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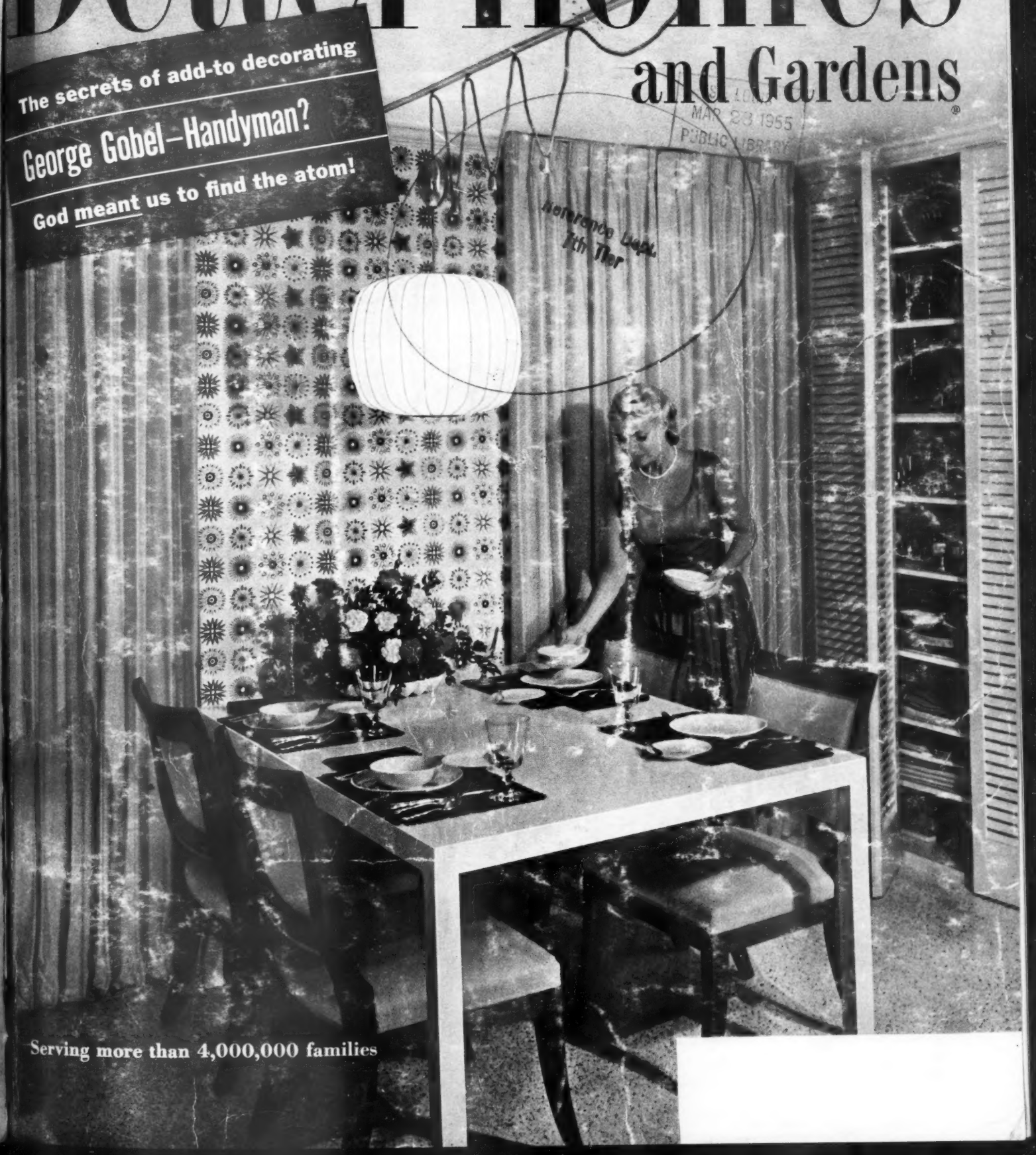

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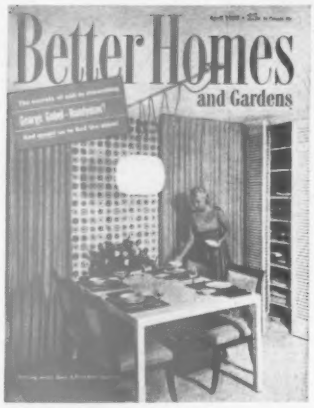

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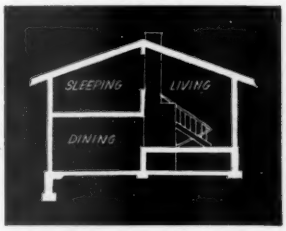

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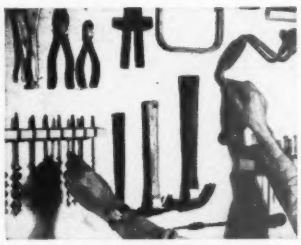

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Secret of plant dormancy studied

One of the big secrets of hardy plants—how they stay dormant over winter—is getting closer to solution.

Research workers at the University of Arkansas have developed an extract from peach buds that keeps the buds from sprouting. The extract seems to be stable at high temperatures and unstable at low ones. Its strength is definitely reduced in proportion to the amount of cold it is subjected to.

These observations agree with the unpublished research of other scientists, which indicates that a "dormancy hormone" prevents the growth hormones from stimulating growth. The growth stimulators can do their work only when the dormancy hormone has been broken down by cold.

If the exact nature of this dormancy hormone can be established, chemists may be able to give us a chemical that can neutralize it. This would allow us to grow northern plants, like the lilac and apple, in the Deep South. Planted there now, they grow for one year, go into dormancy, and never wake up again. There just isn't enough cold weather in the South to break down the dormancy hormone.

Woodpeckers on increase?

Woodpeckers are getting smart. Scientists at the University of Wisconsin report that in some areas these birds are getting most of their food from cornfields instead of from trees.

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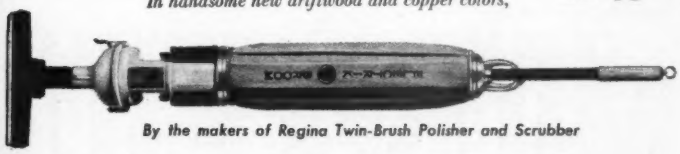

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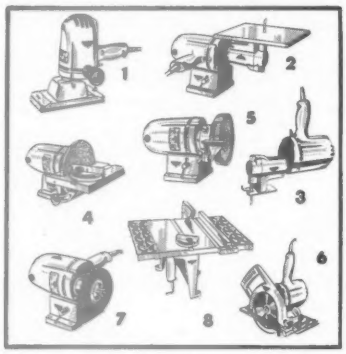

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The site should influence your choice of plans. A very narrow lot may demand a two-story home to get all the space your family requires. Many good homes that are right for one site may be entirely wrong for another.

Preserve the natural advantages of your site. Trees, interesting contour and view often are bulldozed off the site just so the land will fit a preselected house.

Consider the terrain before you plan a basement. Rocky or damp ground can present costly problems going underground. If you have a hillside lot, by respecting the slopes, you can gain a basement that is more than a basement—space equal to your high, dry, bright space on the first floor.

Here is a perfect solution to a site problem, making an advantage of sloping land and a corner location. The home is in Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania.

. roof captures feeling of rolling land surrounding house (see drawing below)

..then build

It was one of those beautiful but not uncommon landscapes, a natural wooded area where the land rolls and slopes, where crowded old trees march with the wind. You pass a scene like this on the highway and say, "Wouldn't that be a wonderful place to build a house?"

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Contour planning makes just as much sense as contour plowing (following natural elevations of terrain). By following grade of lot, excavating costs were minimized. Driveway takes natural course to meet two-car garage

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Walking along the board walk, you can look into Piper's Opera House, the miner's school, the old churches, the office of the Comstock Lode, and the pressrooms of the *Enterprise* office where Mark Twain once worked as a reporter. All these buildings have not been touched, and they give the impression that the owners simply walked out, locked the doors, and never returned. In recent years, the old Silver Dollar Hotel has been reopened for tourists who, like us, must stay another day.

On a knoll just outside the city, an old graveyard is filled with those who died by greed and those who died to bring the law to old Nevada. The costly iron fences and marble stones tell of the wealth, while slender wooden slabs, worn smooth, tell of poverty. Each year, grass and sagebrush crowd closer, and Nature reclaims the land.

—*E. Lucille Britt,*
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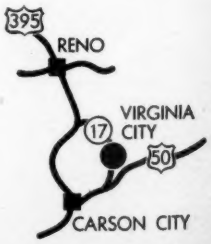

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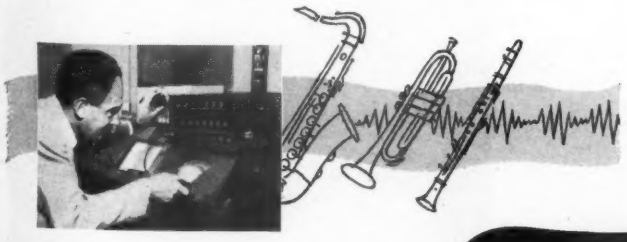

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Most important, get started early in the spring. Roots need time to get set for the work of supplying food when new leaves appear.

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Protect roots from drying while you plant by soaking them in water. Or you can leave roots in wrapping in *cool* place for a few days. For storing longer periods, unwrap plants, lay in shallow hole or trench, and cover with moist soil

Dig a hole that's big enough. Don't cramp roots. Set tree at same depth as it grew in nursery. Use shovel handle to gauge this, as shown. Throw soil on tarp to save lawn, make cleanup easier. Pulverize soil before pulling it over roots

Settle soil around roots to eliminate air pockets that may dry them out. Shove hose, under full pressure, into loose soil around trunk. At the same time, jostle trunk up and down to force the air out. Water again in a couple of days

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Prune shrub right after you plant it, to make up for loss of roots. Cut out very thin shoots and crossing branches. Head back long, straight stems to encourage branching. Don't forget to loosen name tag, to keep wire from cutting stem

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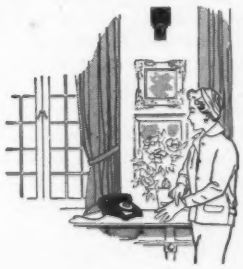

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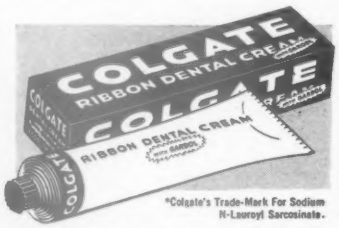

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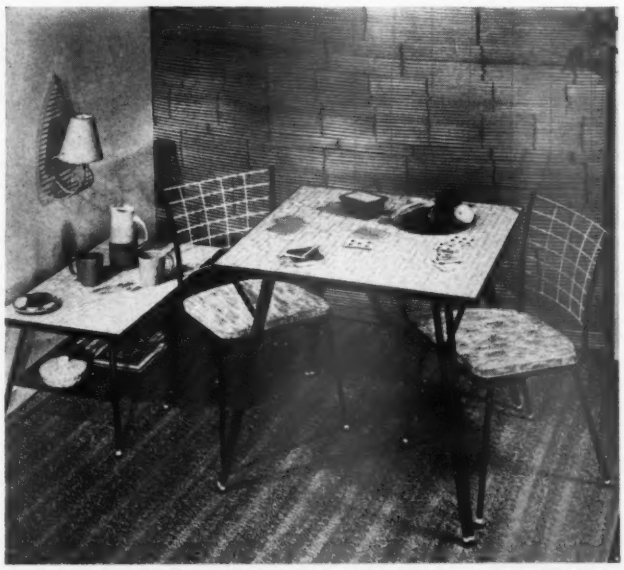
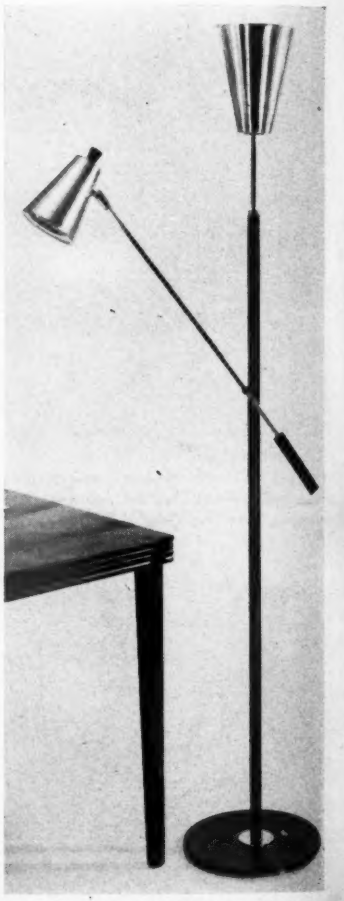
WHAT'S NEW in home furnishings

Informal, spacesaving, and practical ideas keynote much of the new furnishings. Here are latest trends you'll want to consider for use in your home

Oriental in the informal mood. As handsome in the living room as it is on the porch, this furniture combines the Oriental influence with today's easy-to-care-for materials. Top of the table is practical plastic. For a note of elegance, brass is used to accent chair arms. The dark finish gives a new look to bamboo and other informal materials



New materials for outdoor furniture. This table has a handsome ceramic tile top. The chair seats are removable, and the metal parts are guaranteed against rust and corrosion. If you use them outdoors, you'll appreciate the air-conditioned effect of the wire chair-back design. The white accents on all the leg tips add an extra decorator touch



Spotlight on lighting. This lamp gives indirect lighting through a perforated brass torchere which telescopes up and down through the base.

The matching spot swivels for more-specialized lighting jobs.

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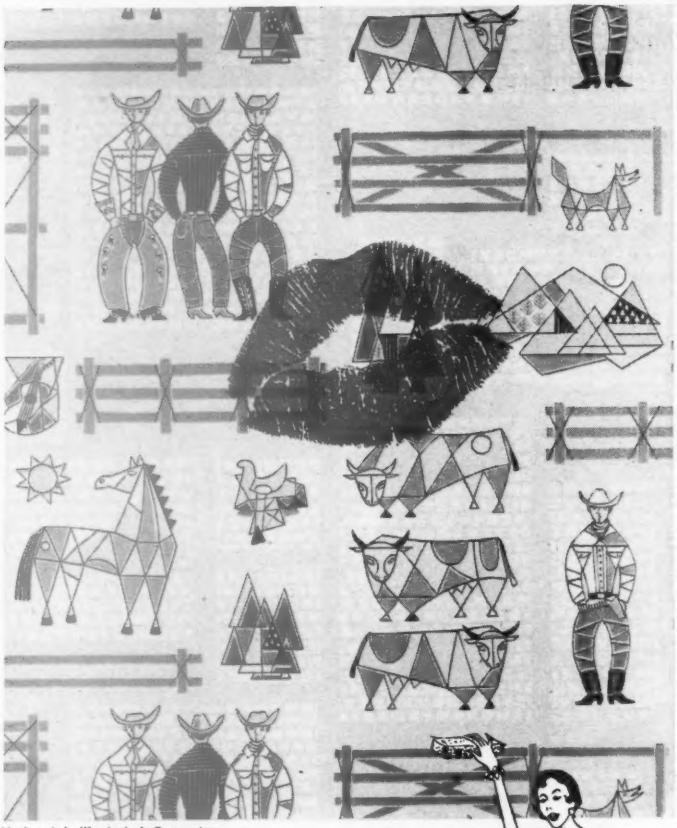

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What's new in home furnishings

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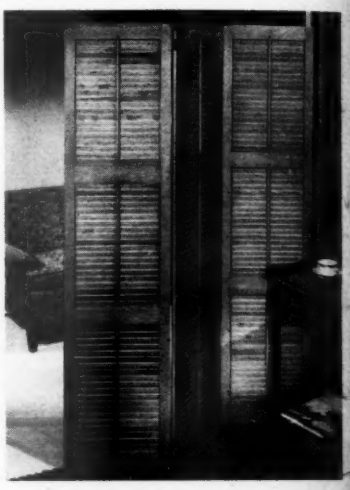
Good news for small rooms. Double-duty sofas, so important as the extra sleep space in the home without a guest room, are now scaled down to be at home in small rooms. You'll find sofa beds to fit any decorating scheme, and the slim lines disguise their function



Helpful screens. You'll find screens like this louvered one in a variety of wood finishes and styles and colors including a fire-engine red.

Screens are also available, unfinished, for the do-it-yourselfer. Use them to help you solve a decorating problem.

Hidden tricks. Expandable dining commode has three full-depth drawers. Roll-out dining surface is easy-to-clean vinyl. Telescoping steel slides and sturdy legs support the table surface. Pulled out, it can seat eight persons, but when closed is only 21½ inches deep

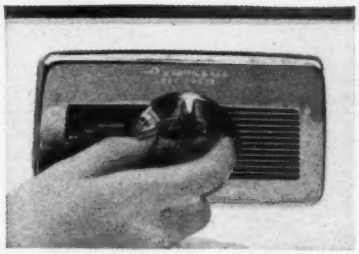
Makes everyday utensils automatic

New! G-E automatic cooking unit

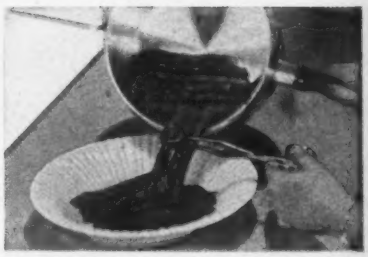
You just "set it and forget it"

So easy to use. New automatic unit controls heat from the time you start cooking to the time you take the food off perfectly done, ready to serve. Cook vegetables, fry bacon, warm baby's milk just right.

Here's how to cook frozen asparagus automatically. Put unthawed vegetable, water and salt into saucepan, and put it on automatic unit.



Now set heat to Lo-boil. Automatic unit comes on at full Hi-heat—quickly brings food to cooking temperature, automatically holds it there while vegetable cooks. One setting does it all.



You've set it; now forget it, until food is done. At the end of the cooking time, your food will be done just right. And Hi-heat frying or Lo-heat warming can be controlled just as well.

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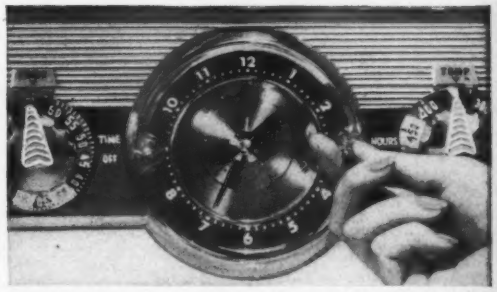

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News in serving trays

By Margo Garrity

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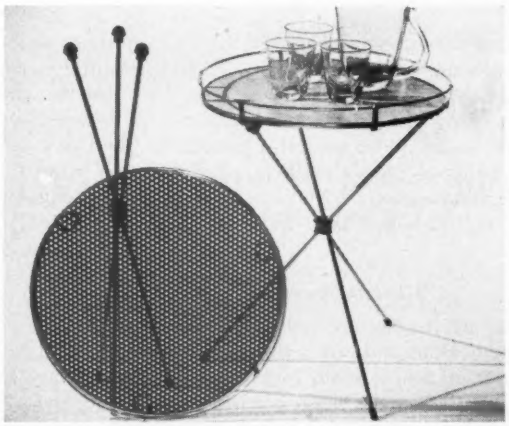

This tray-table serves as a tray—then may be converted to a table. It is 18 inches in diameter, stands 27 inches from the floor. You have black iron or brass legs to choose from. Some have plywood tops—others have simulated marble

Photographs: Hopkins

Oval 12-inch platter, lower right, looks like lacquer but is plastic. Tray, top right, 10x17 inches, is available in red, green, gold, or blue. Coasters in rack absorb liquids like a blotter. Wooden plate has plastic-coated, bamboo covering

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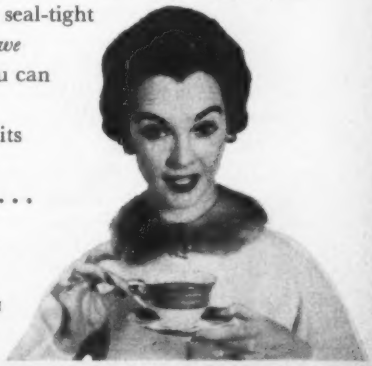

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How to help your husband succeed

By Mrs. Dale Carnegie,
author of "How to help your husband,"
(Simon and Schuster, Inc., 1953)

. . . in his job . . . in his home . . . in his friendships

Someone once said that "being in love is not looking into another's eyes—it's looking in the same direction."

I don't know who said that but—bless him or bless her—no better advice could be given to married couples seeking a higher rung on this complex ladder we call life. And the two big steps that women must take are to help their husbands decide where they are going and then use their pretty heads to help them get there.

Unfortunately, there's a bad word that seems to haunt the house of today. It's "confusion." And confusion is not only the big cause of household headache and worry; it is one of the greatest barriers to success. A wife must first understand clearly her husband's aims if she is to help him achieve them. And when she does, she can't be a silent partner in this business called marriage. She must use her brains—and her brawn, if necessary.

Let's face it, girls. That wonderful guy in your house—and in mine—is building your house and your happiness and the opportunities that will come to your children. So maybe it's time you started thinking more seriously about how you can improve his act.

I know of no better way of explaining it than this: In this eyeopening era of how-to-do-it, of do-it-yourself, the women of America could well adopt a slogan for their sex: "Do it together."

Keep it on one level

Split levels may be fine and exciting when you're planning your house. But there's simply no room for split-level thinking—or doing—when Mr. and Mrs. set their sights on a happy home, a host of friends, and a bright future through success in HIS job.

What some women know (and what a lot more should be discovering) is that they have the potentiality to make him all he should be—the good husband and father, the staunch friend, and the successful business or professional man.

The opportunity doesn't appear suddenly beyond a bend in that tunnel of love you set sail through on a happy wedding day 2 or 12 or 20 years ago. Rather, it comes in a realization by a woman that the time has come for her to grow up and help achieve all those wondrous rewards which she would have for herself and her family.

Ever hear about the power of a woman? Of course you have, but many just don't seem to understand. Women have been shown to be powerful enough to build new schools, change a town's political administration, wipe out crime and corruption. Yet, when it comes to helping the man in the house, they hide their lights under a breadbox.

All it takes is a start

Actually, all it takes is a start—in the right direction. My husband, Dale, and I have close friends who belonged to the put-it-off school. They had a beautiful little home—once. But the repairs never seemed to be made, the screens needed mending, and those extra towel racks never did get hung in the bathroom.

But the day came when Susan decided the time had arrived when she had to climb out of the seven-year ditch of their marriage and she stood up to her husband. (You have to, girls, and the man in your life will respect you for it.)

It was raining on this Saturday morning, and she knew that golf was an impossible excuse for Bob's getting away from the facts—and the racks—of life. Would he please put them up for her?

Hopelessly trapped by his wife on the inside and the rain on the outside, Bob agreed to try, although he was suffering all the frantic fears of the unhandy husband who hasn't the faintest idea how to find a stud in a wall.

But 10 minutes at the hardware store, and he learned there's a way to hang racks without finding the studs. Half an hour later, the racks were up and Bob was the proudest handyman on the block.

Susan was smart. She rewarded him at dinner with a chocolate cake, and they sat there over their coffee laughing about all the years they'd put off the day of the hanging of the bathroom racks.

Silly? I don't think so, because I saw what happened next. Susan didn't need bifocals to see how pleased her husband was with his first foray into [*Turn to page 242*

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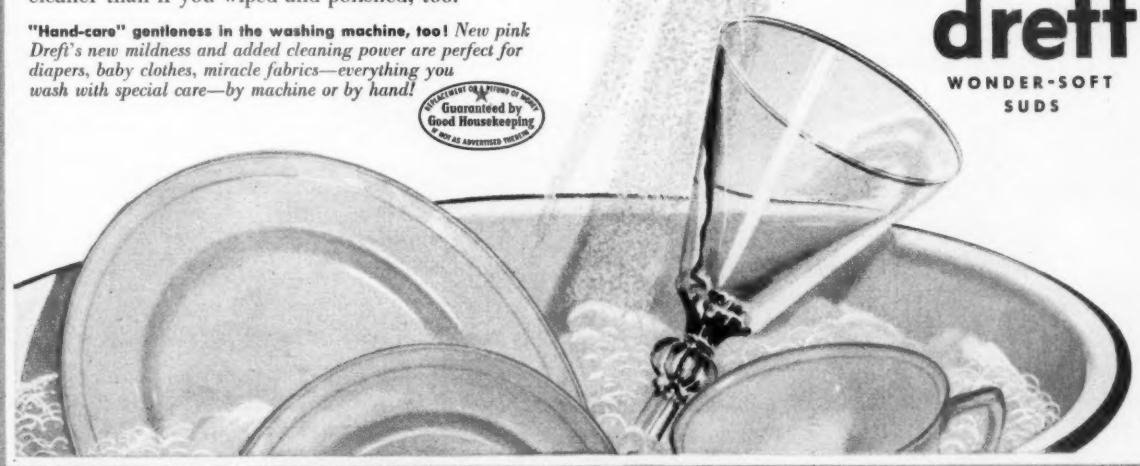

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Here's how to get room for two beds in a tiny bedroom. Corner had a jog in it, so a blanket cabinet was built to fit it, and Hollywood beds placed at right angles. Cabinet also serves as a headboard for both beds. From the Samuel Robbins home, St. Louis

Builder: Mayer-Raisher-Mayer

Need a place to eat in your kitchen? If you have a small narrow space, fit in a long narrow table, or have one built to go into the space you have. Chairs are lightweight, so they are easy to move out of the way after the meal is finished, clearing the work space

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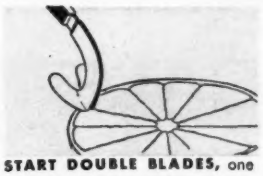

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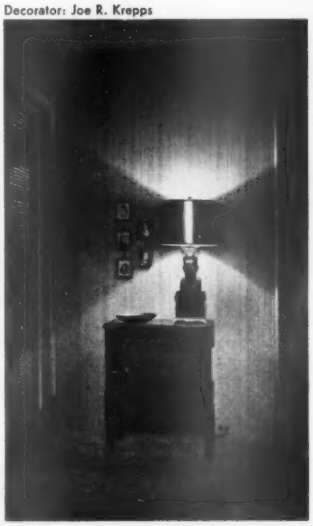
The utility area is just to the right of the kitchen table, so a door would interfere with furniture. To save space, it's closed off by folding wood slat door, finished to match kitchen's redwood paneling. From the Mark Costello home in Clayton, Missouri

An extremely narrow wall space can be your magazine and mail center. Use a planter for mail, a hanging rack for the magazines.

For decorative interest, tiny pictures are framed in gilt. Samuel Robbins home, St. Louis.

Decorator: Joe R. Krepps



This end-of-a-hall space sparks up with an eyecatching grouping.

Use old family photographs, an antique chest — and, of course, a big lamp so you can *see* them. The Robert Lammerts home, Oklahoma City.

You **see** smart style—you **see** fine fabrics—

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TODAY'S FURNITURE includes the loveliest of all types and times. It is a feast for the eyes—but don't let your *eyes* do all the choosing.

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HOW-TO

for the home gardener

Save yourself work, dollars, and time—increase beauty in your garden—with these practical ideas

Gum it up. If your problem is encouraging tips of a newly planted vine to grow in the right direction—and if you chew gum—you're in luck.

Be sure wall surface is dry. Then place a wad of chewed gum over the stem of the vine near its tip. Press down firmly, and the job is done.

Use modeling clay if no one in your family chews gum.

Mrs. Michael Martin
Springfield, Massachusetts

A spare at hand. You're apt to lose washers when you couple and uncouple your garden hose frequently.

Keep your temper and save rummaging for a new washer—tape an extra one to each length of hose so it'll be there when you want it.

Use adhesive tape—it resists water—or tie washer on with a bit of cord or wire.

Irma L. Ruff
Indianapolis, Indiana

Answer to ants. Troubled by unsightly anthills on your lawn? Then carry a jar of chlordane on your lawnmower handle, ready to use.

Make holder from tin can wired to handle. Punch holes in center of lid so you can sprinkle powder on small area.

As you mow, watch for anthills. Dust each one well.

H. R. Switt
Toledo, Ohio

Photographs: Stanley

Neat clip. Here's an easy cleanup tip to observe when you trim your plants.

Cover the ground around each tree or shrub with old curtains, canvas, or sacks to catch clippings.

When you finish shearing, gather up ends of the cloth. Then carry the clippings away in one easy trip!

Mrs. C. L. Dyer
Enid, Oklahoma

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"Jackstraw" offers you the kind of striking, exclusive patterns that are found only in Gold Seal Inlaid Linoleum. Narrow bars of color draw your eye across the floor to make small rooms look bigger, all rooms look airier. Each of the 12 patterns in "Jackstraw" gives you several colors to pick up in accessories; you can change color schemes again and again without changing your long-wearing "Jackstraw" floor. By the yard, 6′ wide, only about **34¢** sq. ft. Also in 9″ x 9″ tile.

Floor: "Sequin"* Inlaid Linoleum. *Wall, room divider, facings, shelves:* Gold Seal Cork Ti

Gold Seal Inlaid Linoleum is a wise choice to make every room glo with color. Virtually seamless (and far easier to keep clean), it's qui comfortable — reduces foot fatigue. It's America's most modern linole — the *only* one with a SuperFlex* backing to save on installation co Gold Seal is made by unique process that gives it great durability a resilience. 81 patterns. "Sequin" (above), 6′ wide, only about **34¢** sq.

Your **Gold Seal** *guide to* **the most**

Floor: Gold Seal "Fashion-Floor"* Inlaid Linoleum. *Walls:* Gold Seal Cork Tile.

"Fashion-Floor" is the handsome Gold Seal Inlaid Linoleum that lends itself beautifully to decorator designs and insets. Very right as a comfortable, colorful basic floor, "Fashion-Floor" comes in 14 highly inviting colors. Whether you put it in a bedroom, a living room or your kitchen, you'll find it fits in perfectly with your modern life. Gold Seal "Fashion-Floor," 6′ wide, costs only about **29¢** sq. ft.

Floor: "Square Dance"® Inlaid Linoleum. *Walls:* VinylTile. *Table, vanity-desk:* Vinyl

"Square Dance" is the Gold Seal Inlaid Linoleum that looks like til but gives you all the advantages of a virtually seamless sweep of inla linoleum. Note, too, that "Square Dance" has the controlled colors, th controlled shading, almost impossible to achieve in 9″ x 9″ tile. Fou striking patterns that come by the yard, 6′ wide. Only about **34¢** sq.

Floor: Ranchtile® Linoleum. *Wall:* "Bermuda Hues" VinylTile. *Shelves:* "Bermuda Hues" VinylTop.

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Floor: Gold Seal "Fashion-Floor"* Linoleum Tile. *Shown:* 2 of 14 different colors.

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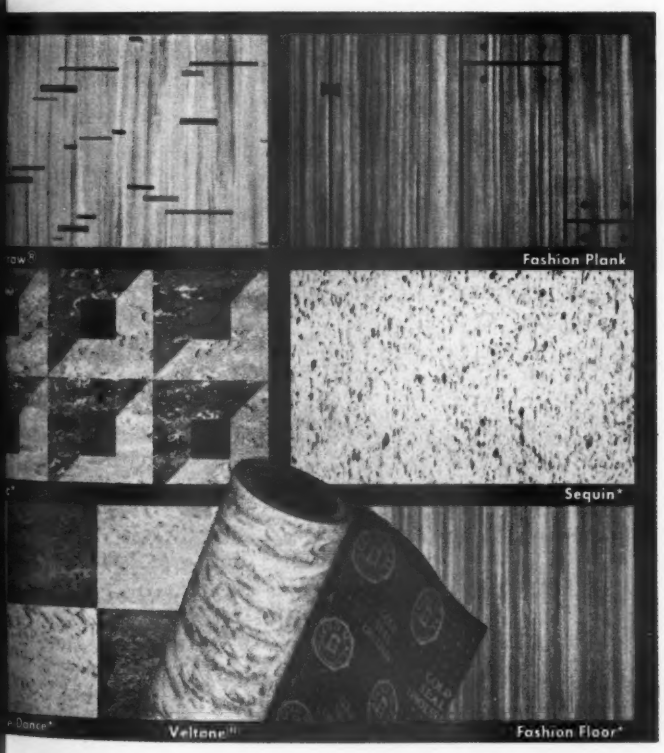

Gold Seal Inlaid Linoleum gives you an almost endless pattern choice. "Sequin" alone (above) comes in 13 color-flecked patterns that hide footmarks very well. Special process gives it an extra-smooth surface that's easier to clean. But whatever pattern you choose, to be sure of getting the finest linoleum, look for the Gold Seal identification on the back.

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Table, $13.95; Chair, $8.95. Shown in Black 'N' Brass with Flame finish

...featuring the new 'Futura' Folding Chair!

'Futura' chairs *glide* open, fold so *thin*, four of them take surprisingly little closet space. Choose your Black 'N' Brass table, and 'Futura' chairs, in these 4 smart colors.

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How-to for the home gardener

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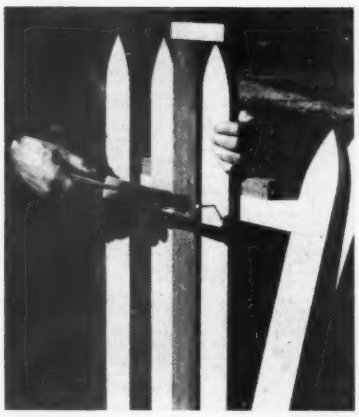
Window-sill seed flat. Cut one side from a milk carton to make disposable seedbox for narrow window sills.

Fill box with vermiculite; sow tiny seeds right on surface or cover larger seeds ¼ inch with vermiculite.

One carton gives room to start 5 dozen tomatoes or 2 dozen cabbages. Cut off another side of box and slide seedlings out to transplant.

Joseph Sudrla
Weston, Nebraska



Picket spacer. This handy jig makes picket-spacing automatic, cuts assembly time.

Arm across top of jig keeps pickets at same height; width of jig determines spacing.

Crosspiece nailed to spacer rests on top runner, keeps fence from following minor ground contours.

Stan Warren
Des Moines, Iowa

Seed shaker. Pickle jar with holes punched in lid makes it easy to sprinkle grass seed evenly over small bare spots in your lawn.

Puncture lid with nail or ice pick. Seed can be stored in same jar if holes are covered with waxed paper.

Alice Johnson
Seattle, Washington

Seeding tip. Simplify sowing of tiny seeds like carrots and lettuce by mixing them with dry sand.

Mix 6 spoonfuls of sand in a packet of seeds, and shake it.

The added bulk makes sowing evenly much easier. Hold packet close to ground when sowing, or seeds may blow out of mixture.

Henry White
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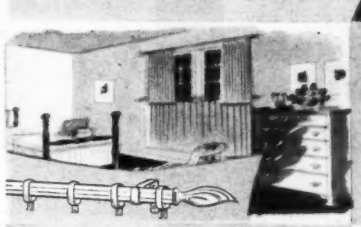

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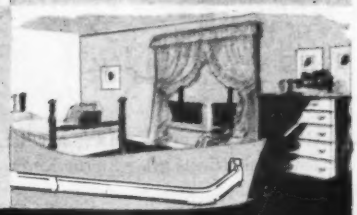

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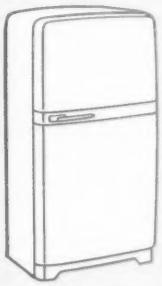

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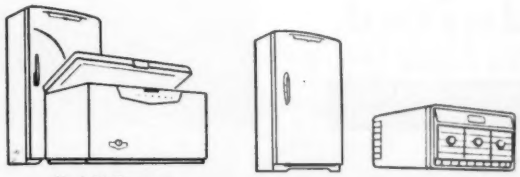

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Discipline is no problem for Elfbrandt. He recognizes voices; knows what's going on in the back of the classroom

Spokane's most admired teacher

By Alfred O. Gray

School Superintendent Shaw looked out over the 1,000 Spokane teachers in the auditorium, then again at the speaker he was introducing. The trim young man sat there expectantly, a guide dog by his side.

"This man is a teacher who sees children through different eyes," the superintendent said. "He lives close to them."

Everyone there recognized in those words the heroic achievements of a colleague, Kenneth Elfbrandt, who has become a master teacher despite a handicap that was regarded as insurmountable.

During the eight years since "Bud" Elfbrandt lost his sight, accomplishments have come in an amazing stream. To his credit are two college degrees, four successful years as an eighth-grade teacher, an advisership of a prizewinning newspaper, a memorable season as a basketball coach, a high award for outstanding community service, and a heart-warming family life.

You are likely to meet Bud anywhere in Spokane—out shopping, at the movies with his wife, or throwing a football to students on the playground. You leave him, shaking your head in [*Turn to page 40*

Photographs: Blake

Even with a full schedule, Bud sees that he has enough time to spend with his children, Kennie Sue, 6, and Erik Lee, 3.

Bud doesn't let his handicap prevent him from sharing with his wife in the activities of the children. He can color with the best of them, tussle, and is excellent at telling stories.

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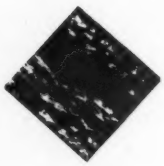

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His keen sense of hearing and an occasional assist from the bench tell Elfbrandt how his "B" basketball squad is doing, a coaching job he asked for. During games, he shouts directions to his team from the side lines; has an uncanny awareness of what the players are doing

wonder, saying: "This man has no handicap."

Accident causes blindness

Blindness came a few months before his 22nd birthday, in 1946. Back from the Navy, Bud took a construction job. One day, he fell under a diesel-powered shovel which pinned his left leg and arm to the ground. Pressure built up blood clots, resulting in atrophy of the optic nerves—and, finally, total blindness.

Bud lost little time. After a short adjustment period, he enrolled at Spokane's Whitworth college in January, 1947. Three months later, he made the honor roll. During the next summer, he met Hazel Haynes, a pretty brunette coed. They were married in August.

In 1949, he was graduated from Central Washington College of Education. The next year, he received a teaching certificate, and a master of education degree in 1951. Meanwhile, there was another frustrating hurdle to take—placement. School officials were reluctant.

Bud turned to Spokane, his home city. Superintendent Shaw knew his fine record, his consuming desire to teach. Bud spent a week at Libby Junior High School teaching social studies and another week with the eighth grade at Logan School. His success brought a contract as a regular eighth-grade teacher at Garfield School starting the fall of 1950. "One of the best young teachers I've ever had," Principal N. F. Leach says.

Loving children, Bud had little trouble gaining confidence. Word got around that he was a good fellow but that he could not be fooled. Soon he was able to recognize each of his 34 students by their voices; could detect any trouble brewing.

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There are a few tasks around the home that actually have Bud baffled, but car washing isn't one of them. And when he finishes, the car will be spotless. Ginger, his 6-year-old boxer guide dog, takes advantage of a rare opportunity with this busy man—a chance to rest

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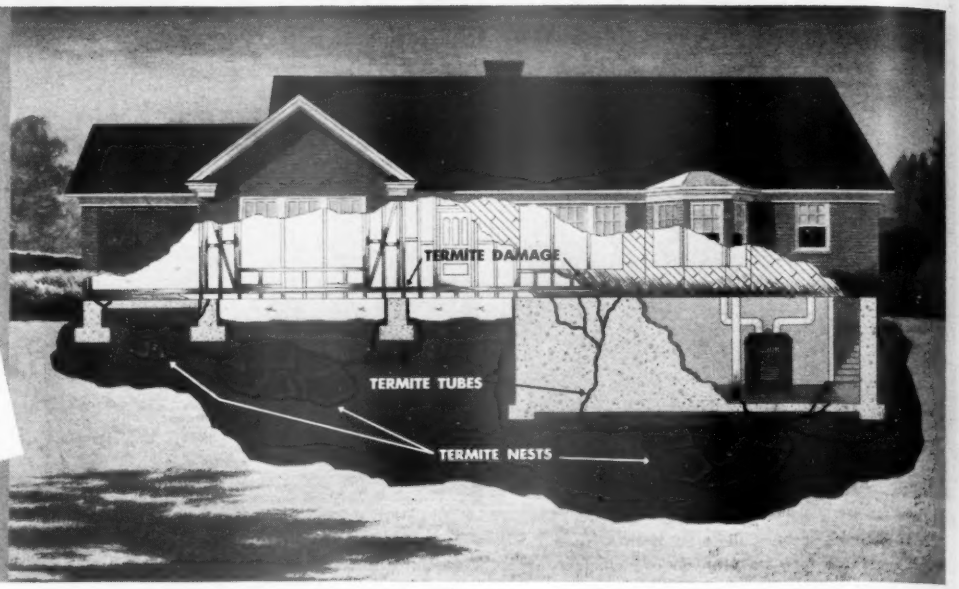

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"I haven't quite figured out how to mow the lawn. But I'm working on it," Bud says, as he and Hazel do some experimenting on the parking in front of their Spokane home. The pole will guide him in cutting a straight row. Bud is determined to master this job, too

As his students start to pour in, Bud stands at the door until the last one has passed. Then he closes the door quickly. How does he know everyone is in? It's just another one of those things about Bud. You catch yourself forgetting that he is blind.

"We can't even get away with chewing gum," students say ruefully. "He can smell chewing gum 30 feet away. Even tells us the flavor!"

Experience helps, too

One day, a noise in the back of the room attracted Bud's attention. "Put that Yo-yo back in your pocket," he commanded. A crestfallen boy complied.

Amazed, someone afterward asked how he could tell it was a Yo-yo. Bud laughed. "I played with Yo-yos enough when I was a kid to know how they sound when they drop."

Bud is handy at the blackboard. He bisects an angle, puts on complicated formulas, and writes in a sure, straight line.

One day, he needed the square of 26, and, momentarily forgetting it, turned to the class. "Find the square for me on page 317," he said. It was on page 317. He knows his texts that thoroughly.

He varies his teaching pattern following the best procedures. A student stationed in front spots hands during recitation. Naturally, Bud uses a great deal of oral questioning in the classroom.

Spokane educators are interested in Bud's creation of an unusual character-building situation in the classroom and on the playground. Superior performance of heroic proportions day by day before the students has a telling effect. Leach feels that children who have known this remarkable blind teacher will be better able to face their own misfortunes.

Usually, one with a full teaching load isn't looking for more. Bud's the exception. During the fall of 1951, Ray Hoag, Garfield gym instructor, told him the "B" basketball squad was without a coach, and Bud asked for the job.

He practiced with the boys whenever time and space would permit.

"Bud is uncanny," Hoag explains. "During games, he jumps off the bench to shout directions. With keen hearing and with an occasional assist from the bench, he is able to tell what the boys are doing."

Bud the newspaperman

His work with the *Garfield Gazette* is probably even closer to his heart. He became adviser in 1950. Nine months later, the *Gazette* won a national first-class rating. The award was twice repeated. Medalist rating, top honor given to only two schools in the United States in the *Gazette's* classification, came in 1954.

An expert on newspaper make-up, Bud was asked to speak before a conference of advisers. He astounded them with his knowledge of the make-up of every page he used as an example.

He believes a teacher's job includes more than subject matter, hence his enthusiasm for extracurricular activities.

"We've got to develop the whole personality," he says. "The part outside the classroom is mighty important, too."

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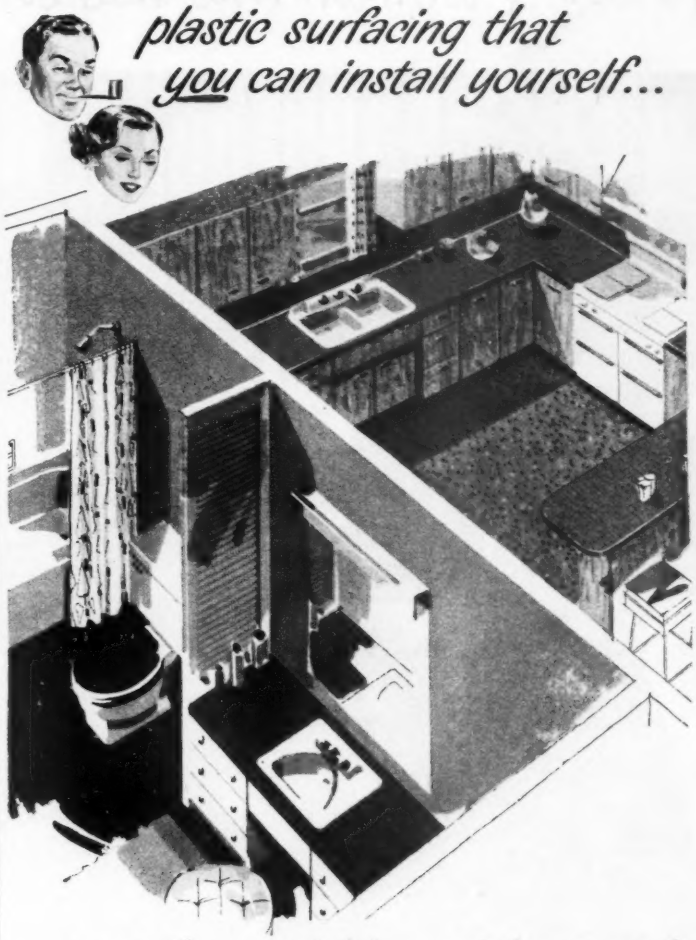

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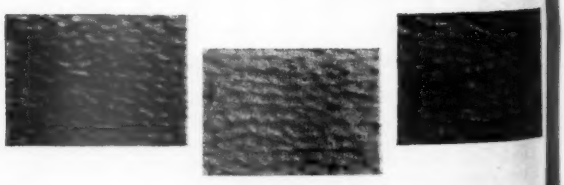

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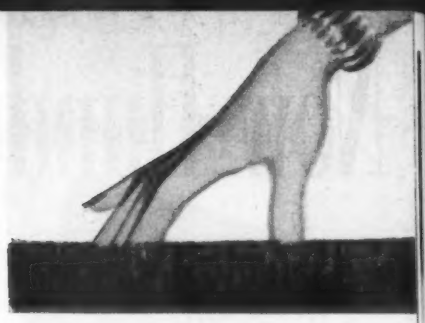

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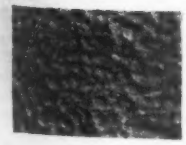

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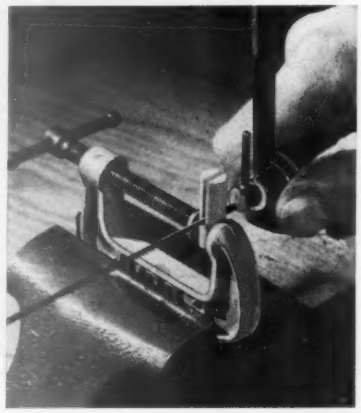

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by ISABELLE SHAVER

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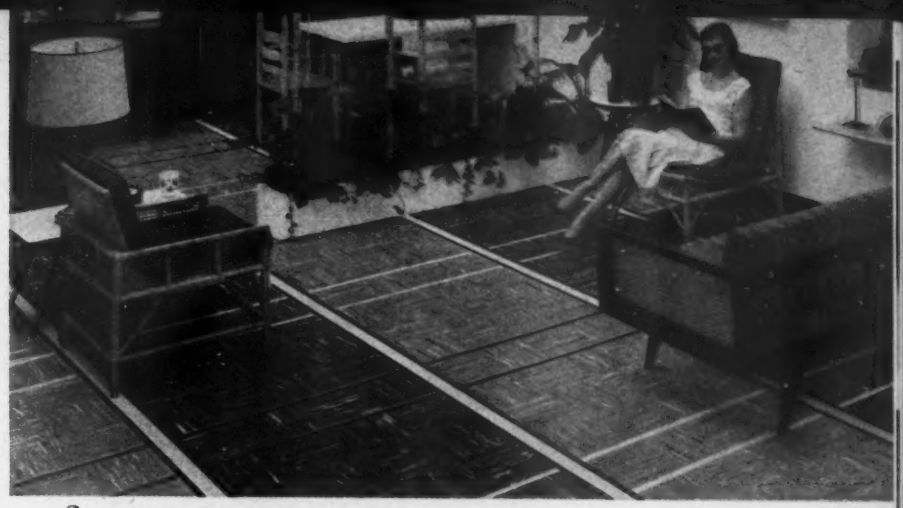

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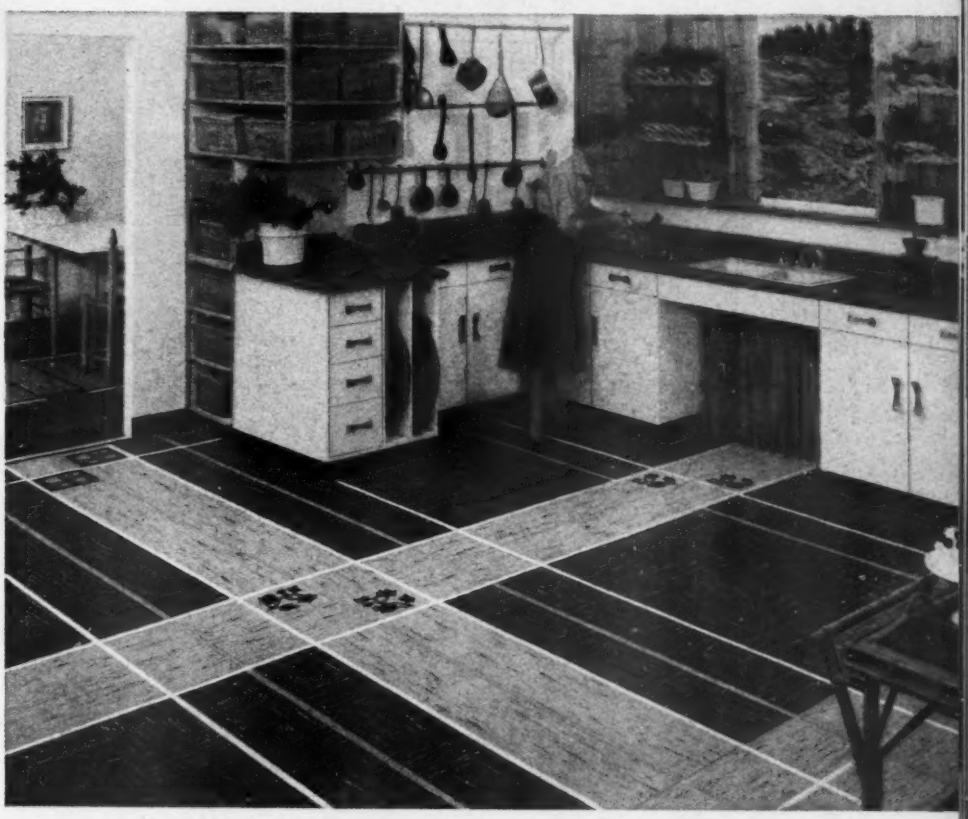

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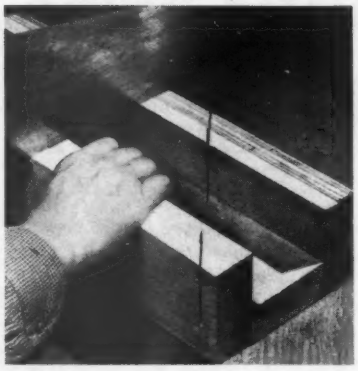


Overhaul miter box, when saw kerfs in it become too large, by simply tacking on two new sides over old ones.

Use old angles in the box to guide new saw cuts. Added width of box also helps to increase trueness of cuts.

It's always best to check the accuracy of the angles before you cut the new ones.

W. L. Wasmann
Eugene, Oregon

Gummy paint and excess paint remover are quickly cleaned off surfaces if you use sawdust and piece of burlap.

Burlap absorbs the remover, while the sawdust acts as an abrasive agent. Make sure surface is thoroughly clean and free from wax and grit before you refinish it.

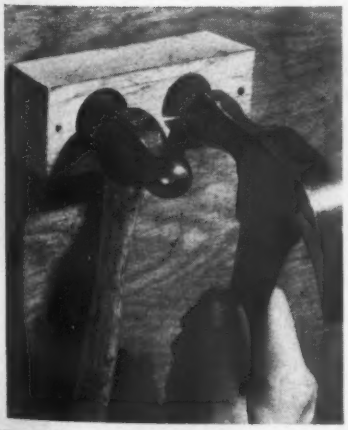
Paint or varnish applied over greasy surfaces will always remain sticky.

E. M. Amsden
East Greenwich, Rhode Island

Sand curved surfaces easily with a sanding pad made from a piece of auto inner tube. Use tubing around valve stem where it's extra thick.

Stem provides "handle" for better grip. Stick sandpaper on tubing with rubber cement, and allow cement to dry for half an hour or so before you apply any pressure to pad.

Leo Kritzeck
Howard Lake, Minnesota



Hammer holder always keeps all of your hammers in place and makes it easier to remove and replace them.

Make holder by drilling holes at a slight "downward" angle, a size larger than the face of hammers, in a piece of 2x2 scrap wood.

With nails or screws, fasten to the wall, end of workbench, or tool board. Weight of hammer keeps it in position.

Stanley Kenison
Golman, South Dakota

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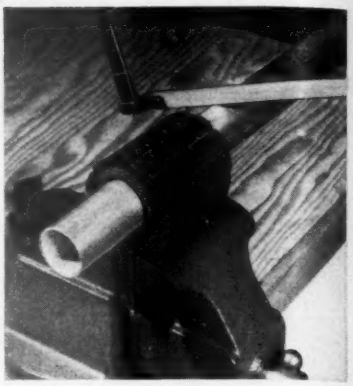


Metal tubing bend out of round when you clamp it in your vise? Try this trick:

With knife, cut out piece of rubber tire casing the width of the jaws of the vise.

Clamp the ends of it in the vise and slide the tubing through the loop. Tighten the vise until tubing is rigid in casing, which also keeps metal from becoming marred.

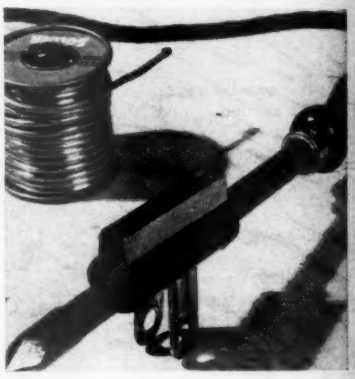
P. G. Y. Heins
Zarate, Argentina

Patch burns and tears in the new plastic upholstering materials with special upholstering cement available at most hobby-supply dealers.

Spread cement around the break and on the back of the patch of same material.

When the cement becomes tacky, stick patch on. For neater job, patch from underside whenever you can.

J. L. Hoke
Washington, D. C.



Hot soldering iron cannot burn holes in your workbench or kitchen table, or wherever you do your soldering, if you keep it elevated with a spring-type paper clip.

Always disconnect the iron when you leave the room for any length of time.

And always make sure the iron has cooled off sufficiently before you store it away.

R. E. Pauga
Chicago, Illinois

Threading nuts onto bolts in out-of-sight places needn't be troublesome, if you put this stunt to work:

Wrap a piece of adhesive tape—with sticky side out—around your index finger.

Stick the nut to the tape and move finger around until threads "catch." Adhesive keeps nut from falling.

Dr. R. E. Castelaw
Kansas City, Missouri

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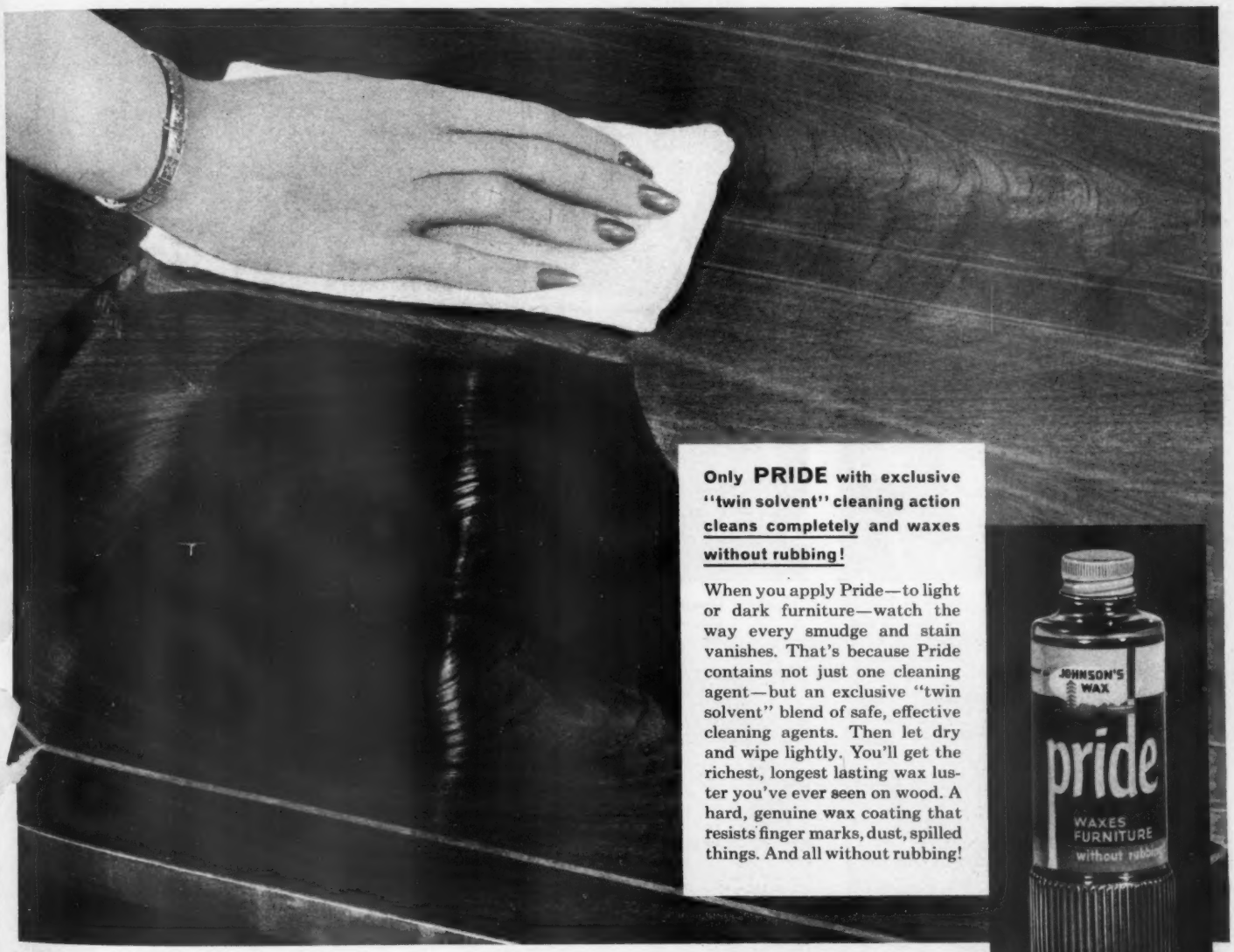

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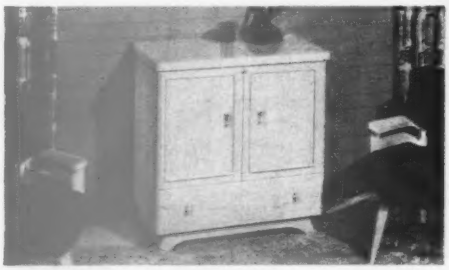

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Space-Saver Chest (29" x 17½" x 30⅝" high) in blond oak. Cabinet opens at top, drawer in base. Model #3100. $59.95*

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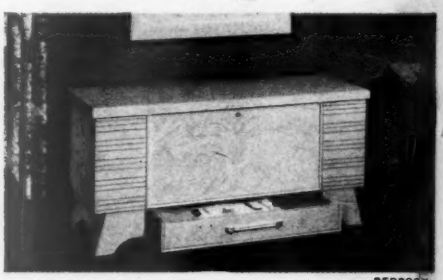
Handsome 18th-Century Chest in mahogany with self-lifting tray. (48" x 19" x 20½" high.) Model #2601. $59.95*



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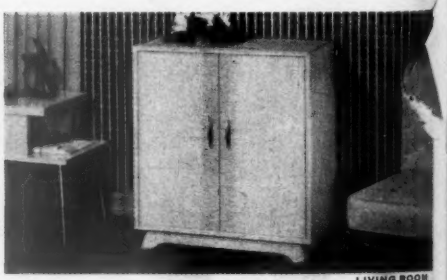

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TV's fabulous "private eye"

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Officials of Riggs National Bank, Washington, D. C., view a receiver of closed-circuit system used by bank. Among uses, it verifies signatures on checks from a remote location. The sample shown is signed by Abraham Lincoln

While detectives pose as criminals, Barton Kreuzer (left) shows New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner (center) and Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams how TV can be used to transmit police information

CLOSED-CIRCUIT television is providing new eyes for thousands of important jobs. Without fanfare, private TV has been quietly chalking up an array of successes that range from deep-sea diving and high-altitude test flying to baby-sitting

By Louis N. Sarbach

An engineer manages control unit as an operation is televised from St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, during a meeting of the American College of Surgeons

Smith, Kline, & French Laboratories

Recently, in a Los Angeles TV service branch, police sat watching a television screen. The "program" was different from anything you're likely to see at home. There was no music, no talking, no sound of any kind. The picture didn't look dramatic—two men loading boxes into a pickup truck.

Yet, this was the picture the police had been waiting for. On this silent TV screen, an act of larceny was taking place before their eyes.

Television equipment had been systematically disappearing, inventories showed. It would be appropriate and somewhat ironical, officials felt, to trap TV thieves with TV.

A small, special-type television camera was concealed in the stock-room rafters, its "eye" trained on the loading platform. A cable carried the picture of platform [*Turn to page 60*

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The fabulous "private eye"

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activities to the room where the police patiently watched it on a standard television screen.

They soon became interested in the behavior of one employee who piled boxes of tubes and other equipment on the platform during his lunch hour, when few people were about. When the pickup truck backed up to the platform, they saw this same employee help load it with the stolen merchandise.

No time was wasted gathering clues and grilling suspects. The police officers simply rose from their chairs, walked downstairs to the loading platform, and arrested the astonished culprits.

If broadcast television is the most popular science miracle of the postwar era, closed-circuit TV is probably the least known. Yet, private TV is daily performing ex-

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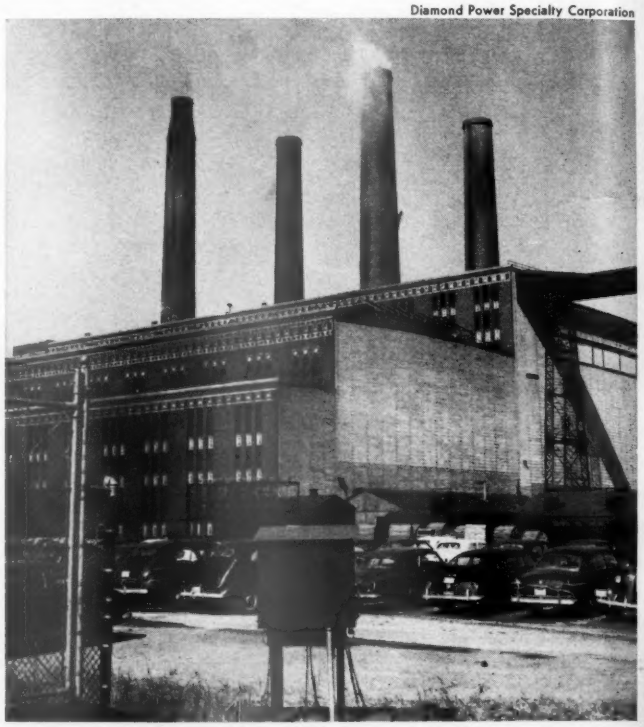
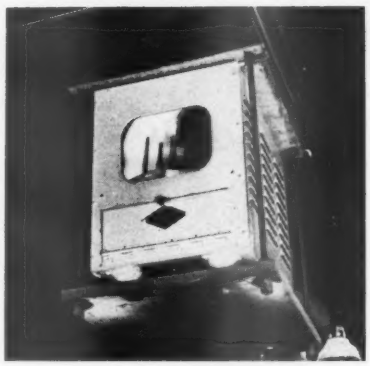




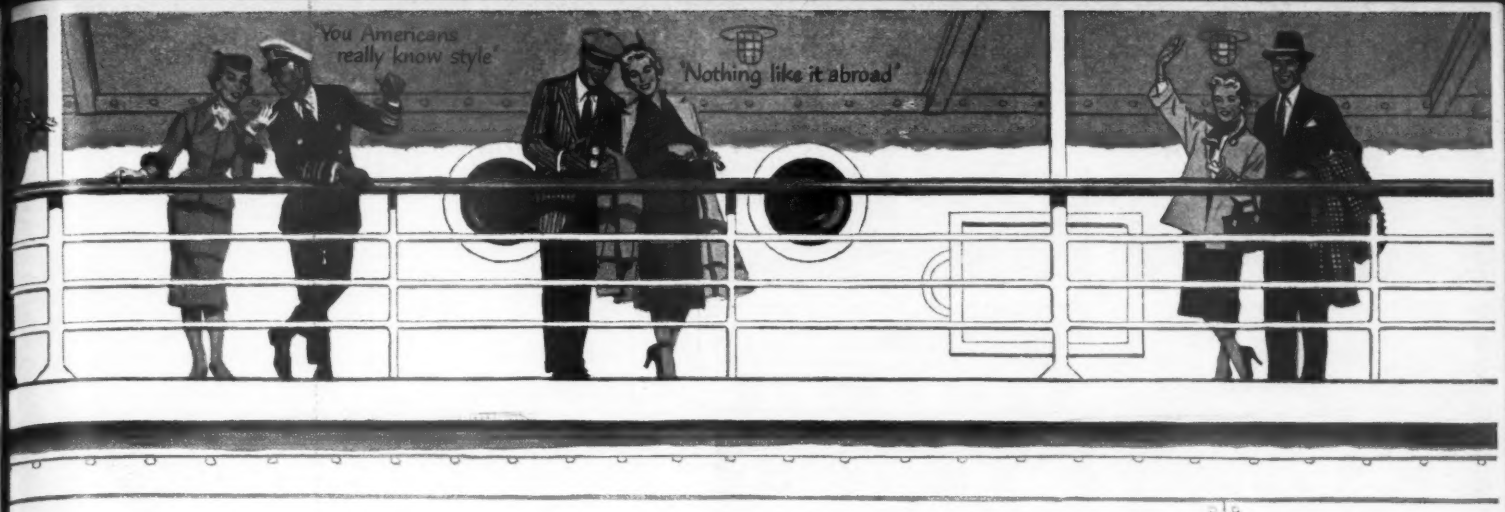
Smokestacks are capable of whipping up a sizable smog which pours out over the city. But, the television camera in the weatherproof housing in foreground keeps a steady eye on the stacks.

At the first sign of abnormal combustion, the camera picks it up and tells the operator via the monitor (left) to make an adjustment that averts smog.

Argonne National Laboratory

Carl A. Hermanson, an atomic engineer, performs remote-control operations which he observes by the use of stereo, or 3-dimensional, television.

In some of the operations where the intensity of radiation is dangerously high, a system of manipulation is required in which the experimenter is at a considerable distance from the materials he is required to handle.



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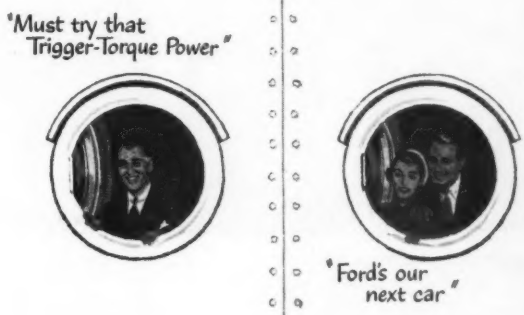

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ploits that make those of Captain Video or Superman seem less exciting than knitting.

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Strangely enough, this was the kind of TV that television pioneers like Farnsworth and Zworykin en-

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U. S. Steel Corporation

Television camera is mounted on the rafters, 48 feet above the block-long runout table in one of the large Gary, Indiana, sheet and tin mills.

Camera records the progress of a fiery red steel strip as it travels from the finishing stand to the coilers.

Engineer Irving Pitchford (right) checks the progress of the steel strip on a 10-inch screen in perfect safety.

U. S. Army

Television is put to use in the armed forces; allows a larger number to view operations. The Signal Corps Mobile Television Unit televises an assault crossing of a river by Third Class Cadets at Camp Buckner

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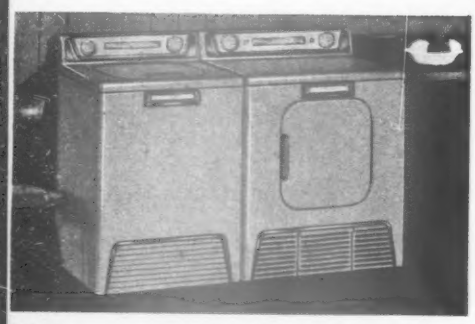

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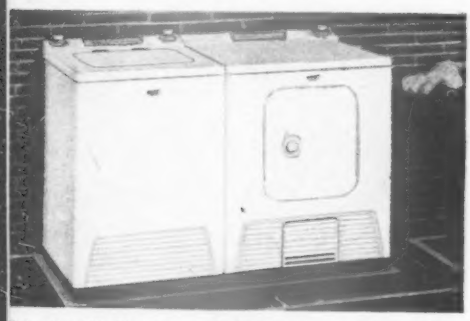

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TV's fabulous private eye

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visioned back in the 1920s. These scientists did not think of television primarily, or even importantly, as a means of entertainment. They dreamed of a *tool* that would give a man's eyes the same vast space-conquering dimension that radio had given his ears, a *tool* that would allow him to perform a thousand and one tasks at a distance—in the next room, on the other side of town, or halfway around the world—and *see* what he was doing.

But despite entertainment television's unforeseen and staggering development, its slower-growing cousin has gradually been making the scientists' dream come true. Without the fanfare of commercial TV, private television has quietly chalked up a stunning array of successes, with hundreds of new ones on the way.

Almost in the heart of New York City are the three giant smokestacks of Consolidated Edison's Waterside power station. These three stacks are quite capable of whipping up sizable smogs all by themselves. But deep underground in the boiler-control room, an operator watches the tops of those stacks on a television screen. At the first sign of abnormal combustion—smoke starting to belch forth in thick black clouds—he makes an adjustment, averting the smudgy threat to New York's sea-washed atmosphere.

At dozens of power stations around the country, TV eyes gaze at water-level gauges, carrying vital information to control rooms hundreds of yards away. On firing floors, they peer at pilot-burner flames, telling operators that main burners can be safely lighted.

Railroads use TV

Private television has turned railroad-yard workers into office men. In many railroad yards, there's no more clambering over tracks to list incoming freight cars. TV cameras are trained on the cars as they pass; the former track-walker merely sits at a desk inside and takes down the numbers from the television screen.

Other cameras are installed between the tracks, focused upward to provide a new kind of long-distance inspection of rolling stock for broken springs, missing journal-box lids, cracked truck frames, and other damage.

Steel companies, too, have jobs for the rugged little television cameras. At a Geneva, Utah, steel plant, one man can operate three furnaces at once from an air-conditioned booth: He simply watches his TV screens and works the furnace controls. In Gary, Indiana, there's a steel mill ½ mile long, through which glowing steel strip rushes 2,000 feet a minute toward huge coiling machines. At such speed, if something should go wrong, strip piles up in white-hot tangles.

Halting operations to remove these fiery, twisted masses used to cost thousands of dollars in lost production time. And nothing could be done to prevent the trouble. The control men couldn't see the entire process, and it was far too hot to post observers along the line. But TV doesn't mind the heat. The operator now sees the whole line on his TV screen, and pile-ups and stoppages are controlled.

In foundries, operators can supervise the pouring of giant castings while they sit in cool comfort in the control booth watching the magic window of TV.

TV protects lives

Wherever it is too hot, too cold, or too dangerous for human beings to go, TV willingly walks in. In Atomic Energy Commission laboratories, scientists handle dangerous radioactive objects with strange mechanical "hands," machines so delicate that they can even pick up small flasks and pour from them. The scientists' "eyes" are special 3-D television cameras, enabling them to perform high-precision work in perfect safety from behind protective barriers.

At Army Ordnance depots, bombs of all types are safely defused by television. The engineers work inside bombproof shelters, using remote-control machines and watching the hazardous process in close-up on their TV screens.

At the Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory, Cleveland, the versatile all-seeing eye enters sealed test cells, allowing technicians to study rockets in operation. New rocket fuels, often poisonous or explosive, are put through their paces in remote-located, TV-equipped laboratories without hazard to personnel. In supersonic wind tunnels, where no human can be stationed because of pressure and temperature conditions, television carries pictures of shock-wave and air-flow phenomena to scientists in distant rooms.

How violently can you flight-test an airplane? The answer used to be: How much can the test pilot endure? Today, over Wright Field, Ohio, "armchair test flying" is becoming a reality. The test planes are pilotless—yet the pilot in the control plane sees the instrument panel and the view of the horizon from the test drone as if he were there in person. A television camera in the drone is focused on the panel; another is sealed to the drone's belly. In the cockpit of the mother plane are two TV screens, which the pilot watches as he radio-controls the drone. He can put the drone into terminal velocity dives, test it with bomb overloads, wrench it through violent high-acceleration maneuvers. Limiting factor is the plane's soundness, not the pilot's ability to take it.

Airborne television had its first tryout in World War II. Installed in pilotless B-17 drones, it told distant control pilots exactly when the

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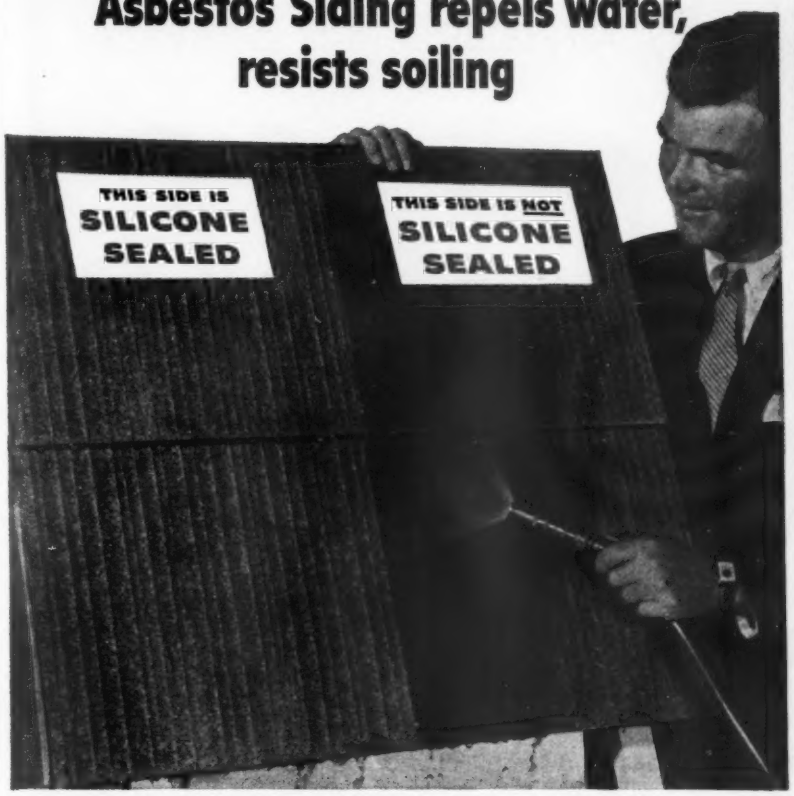
This demonstration shows how new Johns-Manville SILICONE-SEALED Asbestos Siding repels water, resists soiling



In this actual photograph notice that the water from the hose is spraying equally on both sides of the Colorbestos Siding Shingles. But what a difference! The side that is Silicone Sealed repels water. It doesn't darken or change color.

New beauty in Sidewalls for new houses or old!

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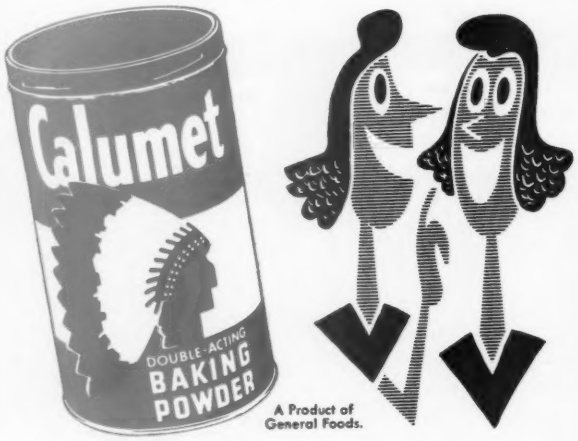

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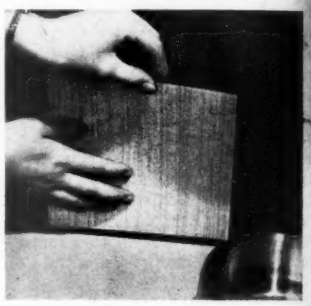
Learn to Earn, $1.98, ppd., from mfr. Pierce & Co., 1120 Keith Bldg., Cleveland 15, Ohio.

When the menu calls for sirloin, save yourself the trouble of cleaning the entire broiler afterward. Unless you're cooking for company, this steak broiling pan should be adequate in size to accommodate enough steaks, chops, or fish for you and your family. The wire rack holds the meat, while the juices are caught in the 10″ aluminum pan. The pan alone can be used as an uncovered roaster or biscuit pan.

Enterprise Steak Broiler, $1.50, in stores. Enterprise Aluminum Co., Massillon, Ohio.



If you and your imagination are engaged in the problem of making an old room look new, consider these quick, easy-to-apply wall tiles. They're flexible plastic, and will adhere to wall or ceiling without the aid of paste, adhesive, tacks, or nails. Simply wet the back with water, and they'll stick to a variety of surfaces. Tiles are 8″ square, in simulated bamboo and mahogany.

Pre-Pasted Bolta Wall Tile, 29c per square foot, in stores. Bolta Products (a division of the General Tire and Rubber Co.), Lawrence, Mass.

Complete dog library has a separate book on each of 23 different dog breeds—from beagles to boxers, Chihuahuas to cockers. Each booklet has chapters on such aspects of canine import as character, exercise, grooming, showing, training, ailments, and breeding. In short, 64 pages of information that will help you to raise a healthy, well-behaved pup.

Each book is $1.25, in stores or ppd. from mfr. When ordering, tell breed of your dog. All-Pets Books, Inc., Box 151, Fond du Lac, Wis.

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Hewitt Book Mend Kit, $10, f.o.b. from mfr. Hewitt Products, Liberty, N.Y.

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The "Spacemaster" door on the left is slip-covered with a Waverly fabric

Why let problem doors decide your decorating scheme?

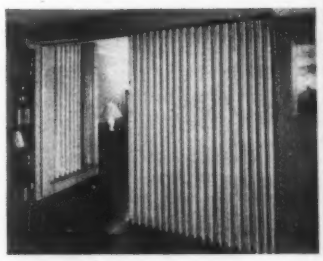
Modernfold's new space-saving door becomes part of your décor!

AWAY with old-type doors that shut off wall space and discourage smart new color effects! See what lovely things you can do with the new "Spacemaster" door by MODERNFOLD. It not only stays *inside* the doorway, giving back space that door swing steals... but inspires the brightest, freshest decorating ideas for every room in your home.

Though "Spacemaster" is beautiful just as it comes, covered with washable vinyl fabric in Decorator gray, you may paint it if you wish, using rubber-base paint. You can even "slip-cover" it to match your drapes—*without* sewing! The interior steel framework assures balanced action and graceful folds.

"Spacemaster" is MODERNFOLD'S new popular-priced door—only $24.95 (in standard 2'6" x 6'8½" size). You can install it yourself in less than thirty minutes. Ask about the "Spacemaster" at any lumber dealer, department store or home decorating shop. For MODERNFOLD "Custom" doors that can be made to fit any size opening, look in classified directory under "Doors." Or why not check and mail the coupon now for prompt information?

MODERNFOLD'S "Custom" line offers standard and custom-made sizes in many colors. Perfect for room divider or folding wall in homes, offices, schools, hotels, stores, etc.



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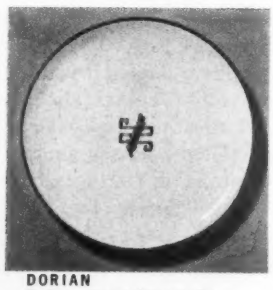

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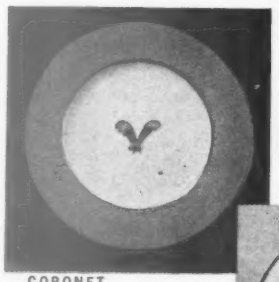

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New glasses case has compartments to hold two pair—especially handy in the summer when you tote both your sunglasses and your regular specs. Pictured case is feminine in rich brocade, and is available in red, gold, pink, navy, and black. Larger, man's version is pigskin, in black, brown, green, red, and navy.

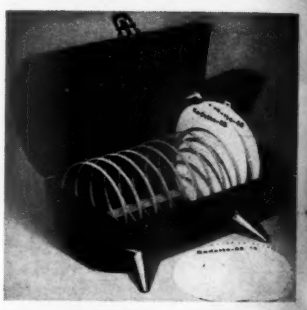
Twin Glasses Case, each $2, ppd., from mfr. Marshutz Opticians, 531 S. Olive St., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

New life preserver fits like a vest, can be worn as regular clothing. If emergency should arise, however, it's easily inflatable to become a real lifesaver. The vest is designed so that it does not encompass the body or restrict movement of the arms. Weighs only 19 ounces.

Charlie Buoy, $14.95, in stores. Charlie Buoy Corp., 2205 First Ave., Seattle 1, Wash.

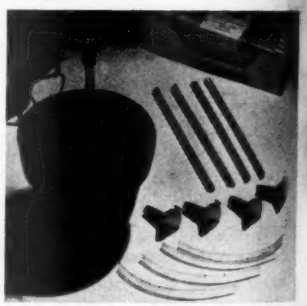
Water spray contains a built-in water softener. Use it for shampoos, Baby's bath, or in any situation where only a small amount of water is called for. The water-softening agent will need to be rejuvenated from time to time, but it's a simple process when you follow the easy instructions. Spray is plastic, in the most feminine of colors—white, blue, pink, and yellow.

Softwater Spray, $5.20, ppd., from mfr. Soft Water Products, Western Springs, Ill.



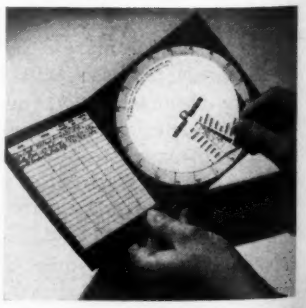
Store nearly 50 hours of recorded music in this 1-foot-long cylindrical cabinet. It accommodates as many as one hundred 45-rpm records in 10 compartments, each with its own full-size indexing card. Cabinet is molded of plastic, with four sturdy brass-finished legs. Available in ebony or walnut.

Kadette-45, $8.95, in stores. Electronics Assemblies Co., Mid-Continent Plastic Products, 122 W. 5th St., Kansas City 5, Mo.



New device supports a tall plant, keeps it watered as well. Gadget consists of a piece of tubing, a funnel, and a short strip of plastic to fasten the tubing to the plant stem. A short length of cellulose sponge at the base of the lower section provides a metered flow of water or plant food directly to the root system of the plant. Each package contains enough equipment to keep five plants serviced.

Plant Prop 'n Feeder, 98c, in stores. Crest Specialty, 2632 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 16, Ill.



Keep tab on 20 friends for whom you might be likely to buy gifts. This handy cardboard dial will enable you to record their names, addresses, phone numbers, birthdays, anniversaries—and, best of all, their sizes for various pieces of wearing apparel.

Dialogram, "Gift Dates and Sizes at Your Fingertips," 50c, in stores. Gram Distributing Co., Inc., 220 E. 46th St., New York 17, N.Y.

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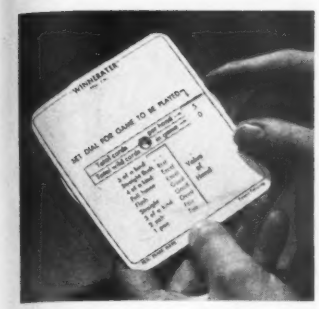

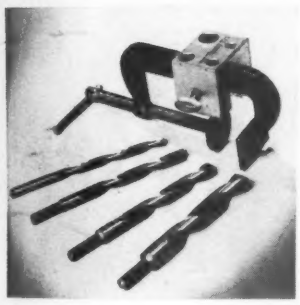

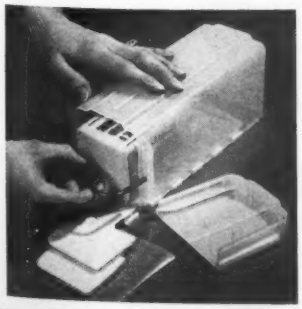

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If you've decided on an auto tour with a small child in tow, this small cot may be your answer. It fits between back seat and front, providing a comfortable sleeping place for a young, weary traveler. It's adjustable to fit your two-door or four-door car.

Saferide Kar Kot, $14.95, ppd., from mfr. Schilling Mfg. Co., 2547-D N. Second St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

No need to bluff your way through a poker game when you don't know the rules. Carry this card in your pocket for quick reference. It contains, in a nutshell, all the information you'll need to hold your own.

Winnerater, $1, ppd., from mfr. Quality York Sales, Inc., 380 S. Wheatfield St., York, Pa.

Again it's time to pay your tribute to Uncle Sam. However, by keeping things organized all year long, you can go easy on the aspirin when deadline rolls around. Recommended to help you with the chore is this new income-tax kit. Ring binder contains 12 envelopes, to be used for filing canceled checks, receipts, and notes under various classifications of expenditures. On the front of each envelope is space for your own computations in that particular category.

Income Tax Proof Kit, $5, in stationery stores. National Blank Book Co., Holyoke, Mass.

New doweling jig guides drills for edge, end, or surface drilling. A C-clamp or bar clamp holds it in position, and it can be indexed on two axes. When once set, any number of holes can be drilled on the edge, or a given distance from any edge, without disturbing setting.

Lee Dowel Jig, $3.25; complete set with 3″ C-clamp and 4 twist drills, matched to jig, $7.25; ppd., from mfr. M. D. Lee Tool Co., Box 22, Irondequoit Br., Rochester 17, N.Y.

New can opener has two interchangeable cutting wheels. Slip one on while you're washing the other, and you'll be assured that your can-opening equipment is spotlessly clean. Perhaps you'll want to save one for such special purposes as pet food, canned fish, or nonfood items.

Magnetic *Can-O-Mat*, $5.98, in stores. Rival Mfg. Co., 22nd and McGee Trafficway, Kansas City 8, Mo.

Store cheese, and slice it, too—in the same container. This plastic box holds a 2-pound brick of cheese and has a removable slicer in the end cover. Determine the thickness of the slices by sliding the cover back until loaf extends out of box to desired thickness. Box keeps cheese fresh and moist for storing in the refrigerator.

Chee-Slicette is $1.70, ppd., from mfr. Household Plastics, 2121 Hennepin, Minneapolis 5, Minn.

Only 1 mother out of 13 can answer this personal question! **Can you?**

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By Thomas E. Murray,*
as told to Henry Lee

Once I stood within 9 miles of one of our sizable nuclear explosions. I stood riveted, dumbfounded, awe-stricken. I had a feeling I might be looking into eternity.

Space is annihilated, time measured in millionths of seconds. Temperatures approaching those at the *center* of the sun are produced. Out of the blackness and stillness of the night, a great ball of light plunges into vision. Opaque glasses, so dense that ordinary light does not penetrate, seem to melt before one's eyes. You count one, two, and three, and then remove the glasses.

Now the fireball surpasses summer's midday sun. It represents energies greater than ever before released by man. There is an empty feeling in the pit of your stomach as you watch the familiar mushroom which might remind you of those highly colored medical pictures of the human brain. Then, a rush of heat like the opening of a furnace door . . . a crash that seems to break the eardrums and does knock you off your feet if you haven't braced yourself. And all this at 9 miles away!

**Atomic Energy Commissioner Thomas E. Murray*

Finally, the awesome mass rises rapidly skyward with its cargo of radioactive dust, some of it, perhaps, to sail endlessly around the world and make its presence known wherever it goes. For some of its particles will give off radioactive rays for thousands of years.

Again, in the far Pacific at Eniwetok, where little pieces of God's earth used to be and now are no more, I participated in MIKE, the test of our first thermonuclear explosion, the forerunner of our present hydrogen bomb.

Before MIKE, scientists had speculated on the possibility of world destruction through nuclear reactions. After MIKE, they *knew* that the possibility could be triggered into actuality.

Bluntly, here are the facts. Man now can make weapons capable of reducing the world to the primitive conditions of the time of Cain and Abel. He even has, within the range of his grasp, means to completely *exterminate* the human race.

And since MIKE was developed three years ago, other versions and improvements have also been successfully tested. Today, scientists can make a good educated guess as to the number of MIKES needed for total world catastrophe—to [*Turn to page 136*

SPLIT LEVEL: A better small house?

By Curtiss Anderson

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing

Only slightly higher than a one-story house at the end, it has all the advantages of a two-story house on other side shown. "Basement" is full-windowed area, left

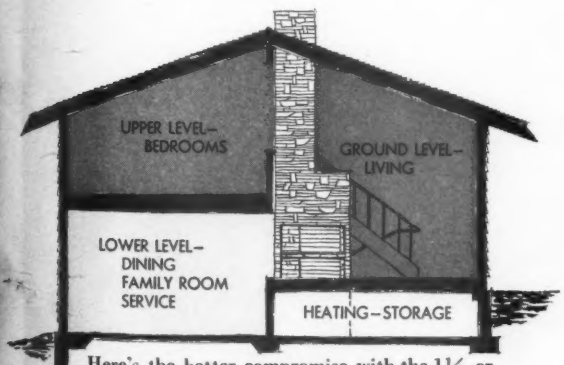
Split-level planning is not new, but it hasn't been long in use. It harks back to the story-and-a-half house in shape, the two-story house in space. And it's a big improvement on both.

Stair-climbing is greatly reduced. Activities are better separated. The "basement" is pulled out of the ground where it means as much as first-floor space. The house can be fitted to a level lot and is ideal on one sloping in any direction.

The split-level house here designed by Hugh Stubbins, Jr., separates in three levels. There's no more than a half-flight of stairs between floors. And each level has its own well-organized purpose.

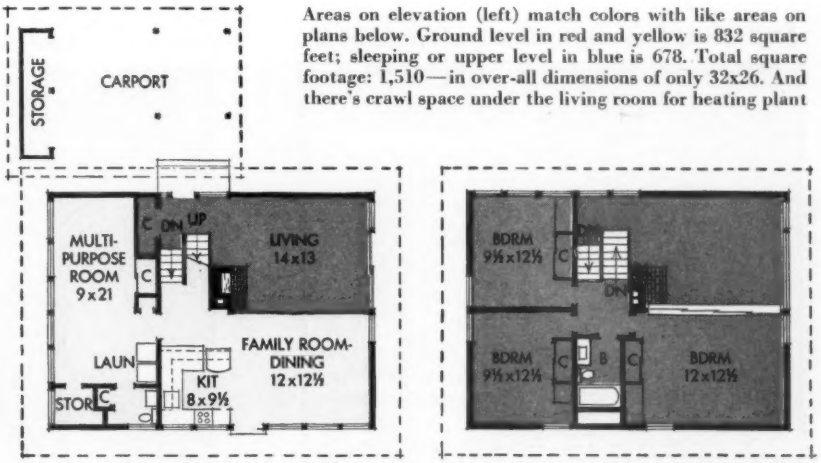
Here, the architect goes considerably further than the two-story separation between living and sleeping quarters. Work and recreation areas are on still another level—in this case, the lowest level (the basement of the more conventional house). But built into a slight slope, the walls of the lower level are exposed. The living room on a floor of its own opens on ground level, too, but is 3½ feet above the lowest level. [*Turn to next page*

Plan gets most space and best division of areas in smallest-possible volume



Here's the better compromise with the 1½- or 2-story house—split levels. Plan creates three levels, calls for less stair climbing to reach them

Areas on elevation (left) match colors with like areas on plans below. Ground level in red and yellow is 832 square feet; sleeping or upper level in blue is 678. Total square footage: 1,510—in over-all dimensions of only 32x26. And there's crawl space under the living room for heating plant



Architect: Hugh Stubbins, Jr., A.I.A., Lexington, Massachusetts. Advisory builder: Leonard Frank, Hicksville, New York. Decorator: Marian Stutzman Quinlan, A.I.D., Chicago. Built by Maxon Construction Company, Barrington, Illinois

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of six houses built for U. S. Gypsum's "Research Village of Low Cost Home Ideas" in Barrington Woods, Illinois. U. S. Gypsum collaborated with the National Association of Home Builders and members of the American Institute of Architects to develop new ideas in design and construction and to put more *value* into houses. Homes will be open to the public in April and May.

Its dramatic look is honest, achieved by straightforward design rather than unnecessary embellishments. Glass to gable peak gives sweeping view from terrace to living room, up to bedroom level. Center ridge beam (4x14) spans length of the house, 32 feet

SPLIT LEVEL: *continued*

Many project builders have learned that the split-level house (particuarly one like this) can be built on flat ground—and still offer the several advantages of multifloor planning. Slight differences in the level of a lot can be handled by grading.

The one-story house, of course, must spread out for space. And the wider you build, the costlier you build. The split-level plan puts the most square footage within the narrowest dimensions, here 32x 26 feet. A 50-foot lot would have lawn and garden space to spare.

The ground area is small enough so the house can be located in several directions on a lot. Either the end or long side of the house can face the street.

It's a big-family house, too, because its space is economical to build . . . a rectangular shape that stacks floors, a simple shape for future additions. Families with children have found it the answer to greater division of noisy and quiet areas than is possible in the one- or two-story house.

With such new plan concepts as the multipurpose room, the house adapts to several sizes of family. Architect Stubbins serves up a room that can be used as it's named—or as a fourth bedroom, study, or even a garage. It has its own bath and wardrobe or storage closet.

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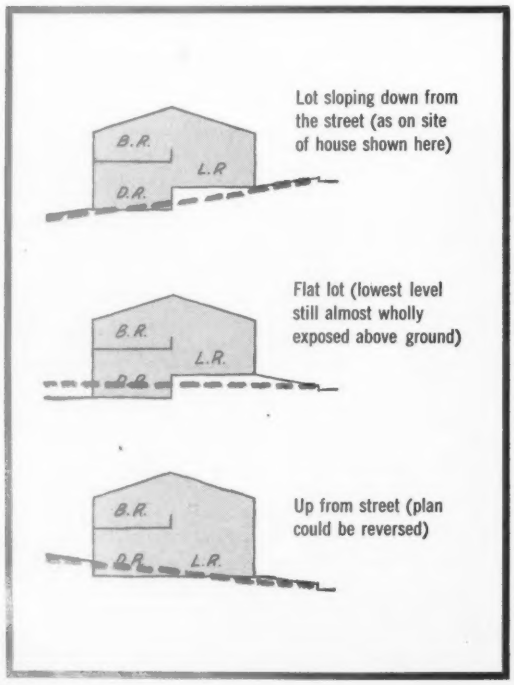
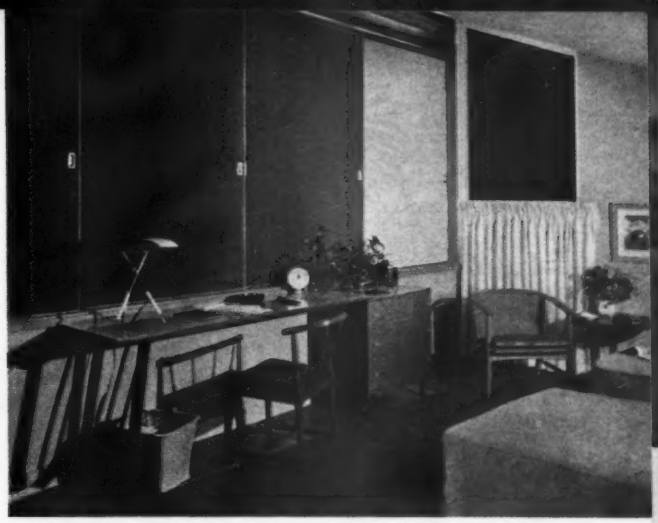
At intermediate (living) level, sliding glass doors provide invitation to outdoors. Concrete terrace is fenced in on side nearest the street. Clapboard siding is painted gray; trim is white

Split-level design adapts to any site



Multipurpose room is for play, workshop, sewing, laundry. Lowest level (above ground on slope) is better lighted and ventilated than would be possible with conventional basement

Living room is small (14x13), but it doesn't seem so. Activities and dining happen on floor below, and visual dimensions grow because of openness to lower and upper levels, to outdoors. Lack of wall was overcome by bookshelves against floor and ceiling of upper and lower levels



Sliding-wall panels close off largest bedroom to living room. Burlap-covered panels repeat colors used throughout house

Panels open during day for light. Now family enjoys expanded view from a bedroom that seems like a balcony. Openness and glass make room spacious in *apparent* size as well as in *real* size

Painting at right is back of television set in living room. And 3½ feet down, you're in dining and family room. Half-flight is most you climb between levels

Know what to expect. Find out what a plant will look like before you plant it. Check catalogs for heights, colors. Don't waste time on plants that'll clash with what you have

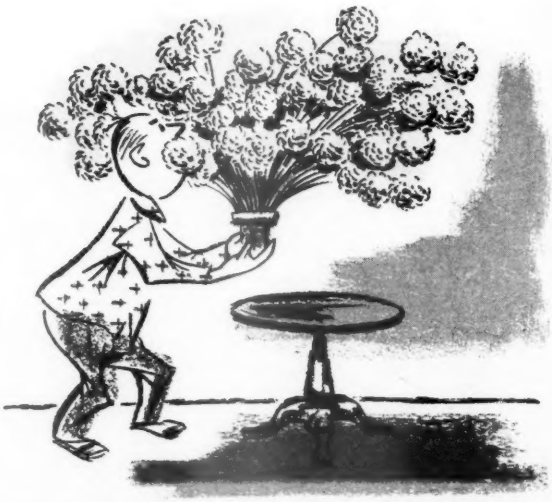
Use the right tool. Even a woodsman can't prune a hedge with an ax. Wait and buy tools as you need them, then get the best you can afford. The right tool is half the job

So you don't have a green thumb!

By Thomas Nanney

SOME PEOPLE can grow astoundingly healthy plants without apparent effort. Their friends say they have a green thumb, but the real secret of their success is knowing what to do and caring enough to do it at the right time. Here are 10 ways to beat them at their own game. Some will help you raise plants without raising blisters. Others will help you place new plants so they'll look great. Try these ideas—then take a look at your own thumb!

Declare war on pests. Start shooting when you see the first scouting parties. Don't wait until your plants are half dead. Multipurpose pesticides used regularly will be a big help



Use arithmetic. Divide overgrown plants to multiply them—it's a pleasant sort of reverse mathematics that also gives healthier plants. Try it on pot plants, bulbs, perennials

Get the water to the roots. Don't tease a shrub with a watering can. Soak the root zone. Rule: not a few drops, but a drink. Then use mulches to keep the moisture in the soil

Don't try too hard. Plants take time to grow. Don't push them. And don't try to plant everything you want the first spring, or you'll not have much time for golf and swimming

Don't crowd plants. Competition helps business, but it stunts plants. Space shrubs according to their mature size, not planting size. If seed packet says thin seedlings — thin seedlings

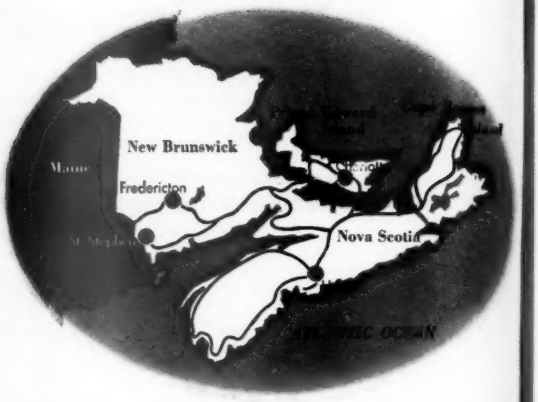
Plant 'em right. Nurserymen have a saying: Plant a 25-cent tree in a dollar hole. Stuff roots in a small hole, and you stunt the plant. Rule: Break up all clods before filling hole

Pour on the plant food. Feed often — two or three times a year, starting in early spring, stopping in early fall. Read labels, water after feeding, and you won't burn lawn

Drawings: O'Reilly

Don't fight the weather. Keep bananas off your plant list if you live in the North. "Window-shop" in local nurseries to see prospective shrubs and trees in all stages of growth

Don't miss



Tour, which starts at St. Stephen, offers a great slice of historic, unspoiled country by the sea. The capitals of the three provinces are also indicated by the red dots

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Lassies in kilts perform the sword dance at the annual Highland Games in Antigonish. For one day in late July, townspeople turn out in Scottish dress. The games feature athletic events in the morning; music, dancing in evening

Photographs: Lofman, Publix

Keltic Lodge, on the Cabot Trail in Cape Breton Highlands National Park, overlooks the rock-bound coast near Ingonish Beach. It offers deep-sea fishing, tennis, and a golf course and is owned and operated by the Province of Nova Scotia

Canada's Maritimes

By Raymond A. Wohlrabe

If you and the family have been yearning for a few days' escape to a land of quaint fishing villages, historic shrines, and peaceful valleys, where summer sunshine is cooled by a tangy breeze from the sea, then by all means head for the Maritimes. In the three provinces—New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Nova Scotia—10 days will give you time to see the best.

Each province is packed with travel thrills you will always remember. On Cape Breton Island and the shore of Northumberland Strait are a transplanted Scotland—scenery, customs, and even a bit of the Gaelic tongue—mixed with a dash of old Normandy in its scattered Acadian villages. Farms worked with oxen dot the shore facing the Bay of Fundy. Short jaunts will lead to villages where the homes of fisherfolk and weathered fish sheds snuggle in wave-splashed coves. For many years, you will remember the highways winding [*Turn to page 342*

Ox-drawn wagons are common in the provinces. Here, near Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, the water of Mahone Bay provides backdrop

Nova Scotia Bureau of Information

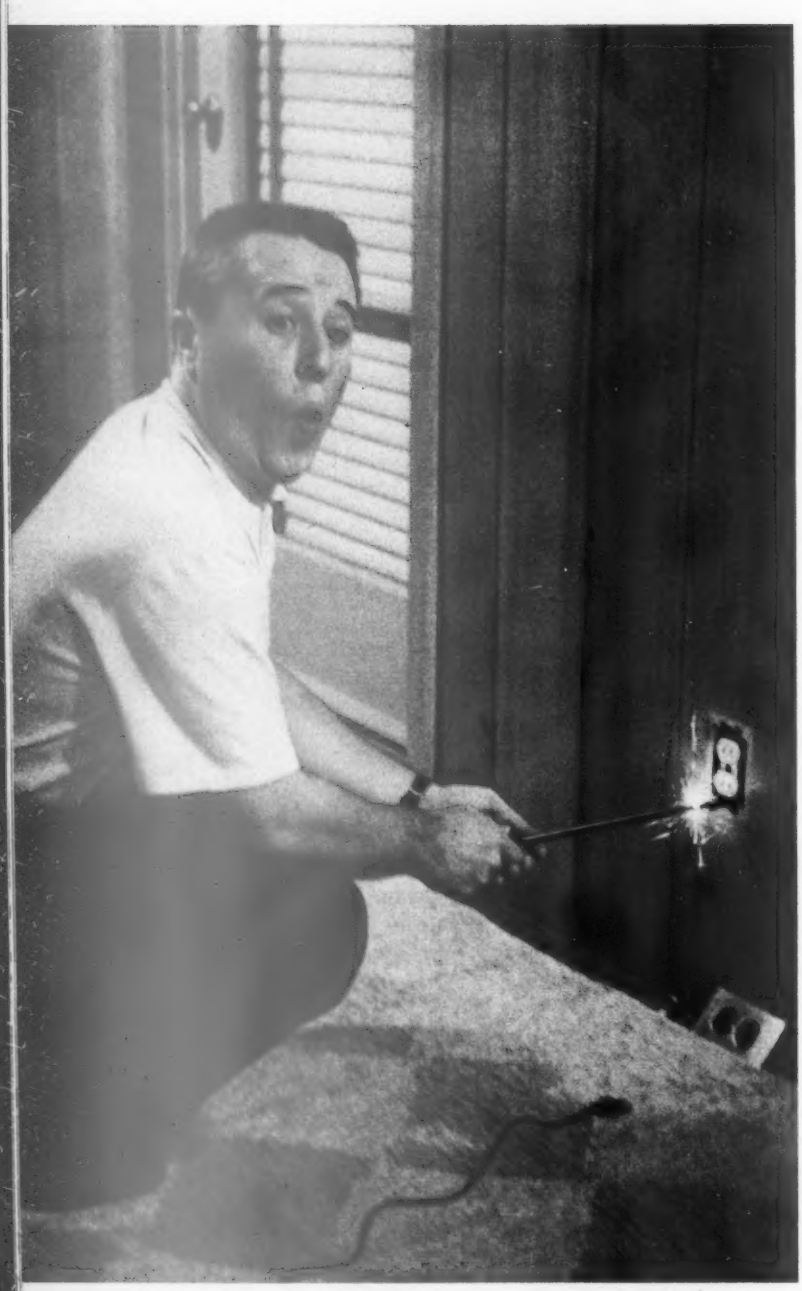
On the left side of the road as you enter Annapolis Royal is Fort Anne Historic Park. British officers' quarters is now a museum

Time permitting, turn left at Digby onto State 17 and drive to the end of the peninsula, about 45 miles. Fishing boats line the shore of picturesque villages like Centreville, a typical community of the Maritimes

Canadian Pacific Railway

You can be a handyman... *sure you can!*

By George Gobel



"The glow of satisfaction and pleasure that comes with achievement."

IF YOU OWN your own house, you really should have a handyman. I think they're nice. Although I will say I much prefer a handy woman. As a matter of fact, I do have one that I keep handy most of the time. Her name's Alice, and she's my wife.

Alice is a strong believer in this do-it-yourself business, except she doesn't believe in doing it herself; she believes in doing it myself. This might give you the wrong idea. She's really very nice and not a bit domineering. She's sort of . . . she's kind of . . . well, in the Army, you'd call her a sergeant. Though not to her face.

The first step in being a successful handyman is advance planning. This calls for a careful analysis of the job, the proper selection of tools, a thoughtful survey of methods . . . and a good nap. In our household, the laying out of the day's tasks begins at breakfast. While sipping my handyman's delight . . . "squeeze-it-yourself-with-your-own-bare-hands orange juice" . . . I plan my day. I say I plan my day. What I mean is, I turn and say: "Alice, what do you have planned

"She believes in doing it myself."

"The biggest Stillson wrench . . . careful not to wrinkle it. Stillsons wrinkle so easily.'

for me today?" And she gives me that all-seeing, all-knowing, men-are-just-little-boys look, and pulls out the list of the day's chores.

But the list leaves me unmoved. I just sit there frozen to my orange juice. But I don't mind it really—very much. Because, you see, I'm a pretty handy handyman, if I do say it myself, and I'm a strong believer in say-it-yourself.

For generations, we Gobels have been noted for our handymandedness. Like, back in the days of the early settlers. Take my great-grandfather, Bradford Gobel. Life was dangerous in those days. The settlers were always having their homes burned to the ground by the Indians. But not great-grandfather. He burned down his own home. Scalped his wife, too.

But I digress. What I mean to say is, the Gobels have always been handy with tools. When I was in high school, I built the only end table without legs. You just stood it on its end. Either one. It was reversible.

My interest in tools has hung over to this day. In my garage, I have a set of power tools that just won't quit. I have a lathe, a

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"Burnt pumpkin and lost taxicab yellow."

Photographs: Connell

"She lists the day's chores . . . I sit there frozen to my orange juice."

So pretty from the street!

WHY give those who pass your home the idea that you're not pleasant, colorful folks? Why indeed, when quite inexpensive planting groups will liven the streetside of your place like a cheery smile. After all, it's the smile and not the face that makes you friends. If your home *doesn't* flash a smile toward passers-by, here's how it can . . .

By Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

One big, satisfying color spot. Concentrate your effects, if you have good architectural details. Geraniums are good choices for a built-in planter like this where they can get plenty of sun and never too much water

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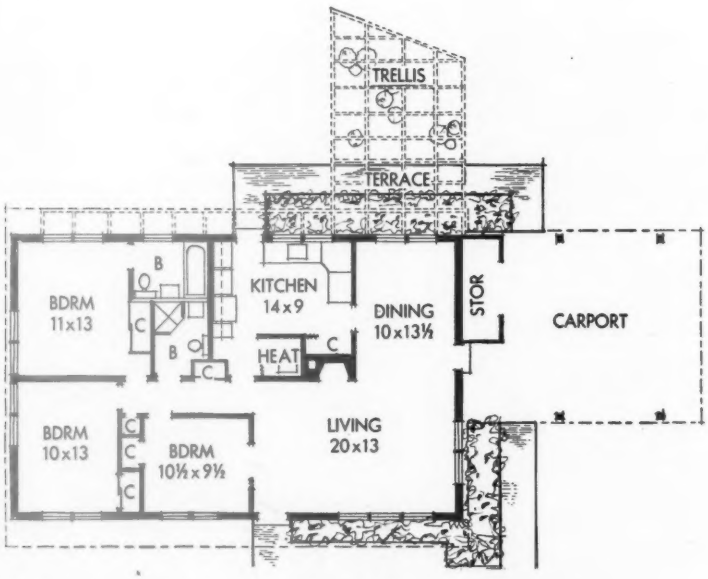
Lively steps to draw you in. You can make a big asset of either a high bank or a low one. Keep lines of supporting bricks or stones parallel with those of house. Populate bank with permanent evergreens and succulents. Team early bulbs and annuals for continuous gaiety

Photographs: Weymouth; de Gennaro

Flowery edging for combined walk and drive. If your house sits well back from street, look at this excellent planting in Portland, Oregon. Hardy ferns, Golden alyssum, and forget-me-nots soften north-facing retaining wall. Azaleas and low pines line outer side

Whimsy teamed with color wallop! "Star," teamed with matching "Nibs," stands at street with lofty delphiniums and blazing red Independence roses

How to cut costs without cutting



Builders: Arters Brothers. Architect: George Hay. Owners are Jack and Dottie Houtman. All are of Media, Pennsylvania

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Every square foot of a house is measured in dollars and cents. To cut costs, you either cut space . . . or, as in this builder's development house, employ planning and construction that give more of everything for less money.

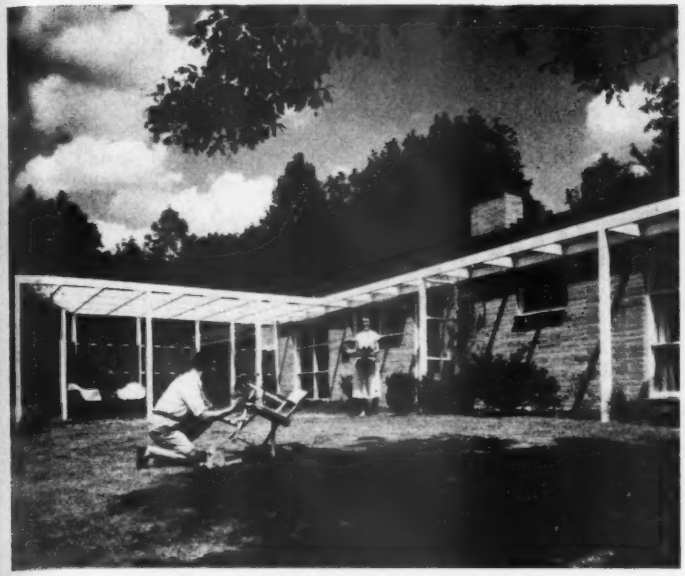
There's no sacrifice of space in Five Star Home No. 2504. The three bedrooms are of a size that gives the children active space and the parents a quiet area. The kitchen is big enough to eat in and house your utility needs. There's a big, big living room that doesn't have to double as anything else. And the dining room is a room (13½x10) with a pleasant, open relationship boosting the actual size.

10 reasons why Five Star 2504 is a low-cost house:

1 Rectangular plan is the most economical enclosure of space possible. It's the most-efficient, least-wasteful shape for framing—eliminating all costly breaks in exterior walls.

2 Unbroken gable roof is a break for your building budget. Clean, uninterrupted roof line avoids one of the costliest approaches in home building—too many jogs, valleys, and fake gables in the roof.

3 Basementless building isn't wise unless you make up for this space elsewhere. Five Star 2504 is built on a concrete slab, but plan provides ample utility space, storage, and heating room in kitchen. There are pulldown stairs in the hall to a spacious attic, plus a toolshed in the carport.



You can make a small, rectangular house more important, less boxy. First rule (well employed here): Emphasize horizontal lines; play down vertical. Trellis is a very real extension of house, even gives impression of an added wing. Kitchen door is handy to dining terrace

The *real* and *apparent* space blend to advantage here. Window wall in dining area borrows space from outdoors, and trellis "roof" wonderfully carries out this illusion. Dining room is free for use as playroom. And closeness to the kitchen puts both indoor and outdoor play space under Mother's watch

Photographs: Hubbard

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Just two materials (brick and wood, wisely used) break up long exterior walls on this small house of simple proportions. Gable end and carport face street, favoring privacy for big glass areas on the sides

Fireplace wall of Philippine mahogany brings rich wood texture in contrast to painted walls. Raised hearth keeps debris off floor, also is fine for informal seating. Room at left is whatever you want it to be: third bedroom, study, or part of living room. For a study or bedroom, folding doors would close off large opening

space

By John Normile, A.I.A.

4 Easily erected carport uses a minimum of materials with a flat-deck roof supported by four 4-inch pipe columns.

5 Simplified plumbing arrangement provides substantial savings. Here, two bathrooms, kitchen and laundry equipment are all serviced by one soil stack.

6 Materials in stock sizes are used over custom-built pieces. Windows and doors, trim and baseboards, kitchen cabinets are all stock units, available anywhere.

7 Lightweight wood is used over all window and door openings and at gable ends. Here, wood simplifies structural problems by reducing the weight over openings.

8 Dual-purpose space is a solution for any family's auxiliary needs. The third bedroom can be opened or closed to living room, depending on how you're using it—as a study, playroom, bedroom, or simply as part of the living room.

9 Size is always a major point in cost. But with economy principles listed here, you don't have to make as great a sacrifice in space. Five Star 2504 is 1,282 square feet.

10 Narrow lot is usually the leftover, cheaper lot, so you won't have to do much lot-shopping to find a suitable site for this house. In fact, the narrowest inside city lot will work for its 28½-foot width. It's 69 feet long.

Space is generous where you want it. Living room (20x13) shares its space with no other activity, though it is open to dining ell and to outdoors through window-walls. High windows on far wall are on the street, where you don't need view

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The secrets of add-to decorating

By Florence Byerly

Of all the questions we receive from readers like yourself, one of the most asked is how to combine the old and new. It's really easy to do. Here's a good step-by-step check list to help you plan. Remember, you'll want to add some things, but you'll also want to make the most of old things.

USE: How do you want to use the room? What's wrong now?

FLOOR PLAN: What's the ideal arrangement of furniture and lighting? Would it be worthwhile to change the TV outlet? Should you replace bulky chairs with a slim sofa? Would a folding door solve any arrangement problems?

COLOR SCHEME: You'll want to keep it simple and related to adjoining rooms. What colors do you like? Remember that wood trim is part of the color scheme.

ACCESSORIES: Search your attic and hobby collections for old things to use in new ways. When you add things, buy large items, like pictures, mirrors, clocks.

COSTS: What jobs can you tackle yourself? What comes first? Which purchases can be made in the second or even the third year?

To help you get started, check the add-to ideas from the dining room on the cover

Decorator: Walter Farmer, Greenwich House, Inc.

TRAVELING LIGHT

The bubble ceiling light is new, but makes use of the old chandelier's centered electric outlet.

NEW DRAPERIES

The new floor-to-ceiling draperies give a needed color lift to room's black-and-white background.

NEW WALLPAPER

The black-and-white geometric pattern is part of the color scheme, and it helps to furnish room.

HANDY STORAGE

Built-ins covered with neat louvered doors add needed storage and give a dramatic background for dining. Even doors to kitchen are louvered.

OLD CHAIRS

You don't have to start from scratch. The old chairs, re-covered in a fabric to match the new draperies, look at home with the Modern table.

DRAMATIC FLOORING

When you re-do a room, you'll want to add *new ideas*, too. Black-and-white hard-surface flooring is a practical addition to dining room from the Paul A. Uber home, in Mariemont, Ohio.

Even in a new home, you can use some of your nice old things

BRIGHT WALLPAPER ▶

Unusual ceiling treatment adds a Traditional feel to the Contemporary design of this room.

UP-TO-DATE IDEAS ▶

New built-in houses television and hi-fi equipment and makes use of an odd corner. The new chair is on casters, can be turned for TV-viewing.

ACCESSORIES ▶

Prized collections of old accessories and new things are used imaginatively to accent room.

OLD PIECES ▶

Old sofa, with a new cover, and chest are still at home in this combination old-and-new room from home of Mrs. Lois Place, Birmingham, Michigan.

NEW CARPETING ▶

Floor covering in a neutral color is a good background with room's old-and-new combination.

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: C. Donald Popplestone

Color, important in any decorating scheme, helps you to unite the old with the new

WINDOW TREATMENT ▶

Simplified window treatment blends with the background and helps make room seem larger.

NEW TABLES ▶

Big table saves space. It serves both beds, and with old mirror on top, it's also a dressing table.

BRASS BEDS ▶

New brass bedsteads team up with new tailored spreads to add a note of luxury to the bedroom.

ACCESSORIES AND CHAIRS ▶

Old chairs get bright new covers for color accent. Old accessories and table don't look out of place.

COLORFUL FLOOR ▶

Carpeting can be the starting point for your color scheme, as it was in this bedroom re-do.

Decorator: Louise Stark, Greenwich House, Inc.

Turn the page for more add-to tips

The secrets of add-to decorating

Continued

How to add to what you have

To get the most for your money, you'll want to add new *ideas*. Not just new curtains made exactly the same as the old ones, but a new colorfast fiber. Not just a new chair in the same old spot, but a new arrangement better suited to television. We believe that every six to eight years, a room needs a good shaking up. Your own life, your car, and your clothes change a lot, so let's bring some new ideas into rooms, too.

We're not advocating starkly modern canvas chairs beside your Duncan Phyfe sofa, but we shopped for new materials and designs that blend with older homes. Some of these ideas are 1955 items that are actually more convenient, easier to live with. Others are just good fashion-right answers to your questions about add-to decorating.

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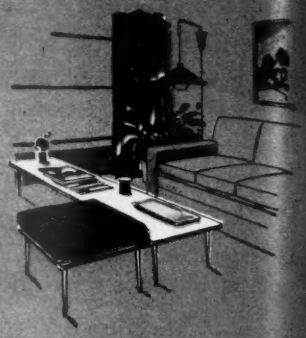
TIRED OF OLD FURNITURE PLACEMENT?



Then use the new tables in the new ways to perk up old chair-and-sofa arrangements. Break away from the old cliche of a sofa flanked by a pair of end tables. Try a little coffee table neatly centered. Experiment with some of the small square tables which line up to make a big table. Or add a rubber pad and form a sturdy bench. The flexible idea is a "must" in modern rooms. But you'll find Eighteenth Century mahogany tables that will perform the same tricks for a conservative older room and add a lot more convenience.

MUST ALL WOODS MATCH?

No. Some combinations of woods are interesting, and surely make it easier to shop for replacements. Combine a honey-colored fruit wood with rich dark mahogany, or use black-stained chairs with a light walnut dining table. Just be sure that there is harmony in the design and bulk of the pieces you're putting together. Treat the wood colors as part of your total color scheme and balance or repeat them in different parts of the room. Look for interesting wood grains and leather to vary the tops of tables and chests.

USE METAL PIECES WITH MAHOGANY?

Yes, you can. Even with ultraconservative Chippendale or Hepplewhite designs, you can choose metal if the add-to piece is of comparable quality. Obviously, you wouldn't use an inexpensive coffee table with black iron hairpin legs with a $600 sofa! Metal is a favorite with decorators . . . a brass-legged marble-topped table or a black-and-brass bench of Grecian design will echo the sparkle of the brass used for drawer pulls on chests. The new metal pieces remain bright if you dust the lacquered surface and never use scouring powder.

CAN'T MATCH COLORS?

Tweedy mixtures are today's fashion and blend easily with time-mellowed colors. That's wonderful news for the add-to decorator. These tweedy, indefinite mixtures seem to change colors according to their surroundings. So relax; don't try to match the off-green leaves in the chintz draperies that you simply must keep, or the dull blue carpet. Instead, take home good-size samples of the color-flecked carpet, or upholstery, then study them from across room to get blended effect.

ORIENTAL DESIGNS IN ORDINARY HOMES?

The straight-line simplicity of Oriental-inspired furniture seems to fit into any room from ultramodern to ultrareserved. Back in the eighteenth century, Yankee clipper ships brought Chinese furnishings back for Colonial homes in Boston and Virginia . . . and combinations are still in style. If you hope for a Contemporary house but your furniture is pseudo-Chippendale, Oriental-inspired furniture is a good transitional purchase, and it can be added to your room a piece at a time.

TRY TO MATCH NEW BED TO OLD CHESTS?

Upholstered headboards are the solution when you want a comfortable new extra-length mattress but your budget requires you to keep the rest of the old bedroom set. The head and its attached metal frame come in many sizes. There's even a 6½-foot width with a pair of twin beds hinged to it. Then you can cover the headboard to blend with the rest of the room, perhaps a slipcover of quilted chintz or upholstery of plastic with a bamboo texture. Brass and iron headboards are also popular today and blend with any period.

NEED MORE SEATING BEFORE TV?

Sectional sofas give more people a good screen view. So shake up your room arrangement, do some planning on paper, maybe even change a badly located TV lead-in. Then replace the worn-out sofa and chair with a big curved or sectional sofa, and you'll probably seat six or seven in the space that once held only four. Your room will "live" better, too, for seating close around a coffee table encourages conversation, leaves space for desk, reading chair, and needed traffic lanes.

NEED PLACES TO SERVE TV SNACKS?

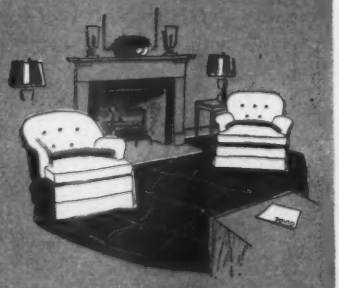
Drawings: Richardson

Out of dozens of carts, and tables that fold or stack, there are some exactly right for you, so study them before you buy. You'll use snack tables often, so invest in real furniture for your nice living room. Those metal fold-up trays are convenient, especially in a playroom. Wheeled carts range from slim ones easily pushed between chairs to big drop-leaf dining tables on wheels. Others have plastic tops and removable serving trays. There is even a small square cart that extends to 6 feet for a complete buffet party.

HOW ABOUT PAINTED PIECES?

Colored accent pieces are a 1955 favorite. And a boon for the "add-to" decorator since you can add a white Mr.-and-Mrs. chest to your old fruitwood bedroom, or a Chinese red buffet to a mahogany dining table and chairs. Use Hitchcock chairs in black or pumpkin yellow with pine or maple. There are lots of colored pieces in stores. If you paint your own accent pieces, do be subtle: Reproduce colors used on museum originals and mellow them with an antique glaze for the most-satisfactory effect.

ALWAYS MOVING CHAIRS FOR TV?



Then spare your aching back; replace the old worn chairs with ones that roll or swivel! Usually, the mechanism is hidden by a flounce, so you'll have to ask for this feature when you are shopping. Use a pair of mobile chairs flanking your fireplace, then swing them to face the TV screen. Mobility is a wonderful help on cleaning days, too. Remember, quality varies, so lift up flounce or turn over chair to satisfy yourself that it will glide just as smoothly next year. Look for casters large enough to roll easily over a heavy rug, or sturdy swivel firmly attached to frame.

The secrets of add-to decorating

continued

Success story of an old room

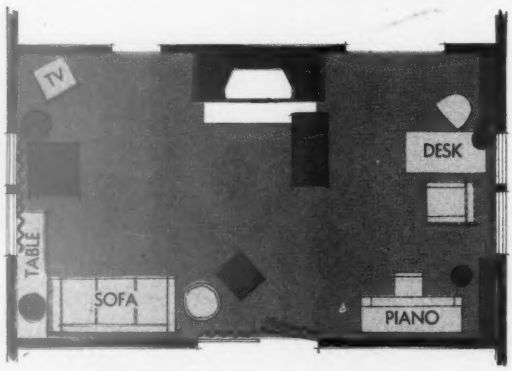
This is the story of how one family, the C. E. Blacks, took a long look at their living room and decided it was time to give it a good decorating going-over.

As you'll see when you look at the "before" photographs, the Blacks carefully analyzed what was wrong with the room before they rolled up their collective sleeves and turned the room into the attractive and livable place you see in the "after" photographs on the opposite page.

They found, somewhat to their amazement, that they could keep many of the things already in the room. As Mrs. Black said, "We couldn't afford to throw away all our old things, and we were afraid that adding just a few new pieces might make the room seem even shabbier."

Here's a report of what they did and what it cost. You'll profit from the Blacks' experience.

Here's a quick look at the Blacks' living room



GRAY—old things RED—new things

Sofa and chairs are old, only the slipcovers are new. The new furniture arrangement gives a cozy grouping for TV-viewing and conversation, a separate study/music corner

. . . There were too many colors and patterns—not enough tables and lighting.

. . . The projecting fireplace flanked by two doors made an arrangement difficult.

. . . To match the hall, we had to keep oak trim and blue walls.

FLOOR space is put to better use now. That 6-foot-long table under the window at right was an attic discard. The legs were cut down to 20 inches, and black paint covers up years of wear. Chopping bowl and the red armchair in the foreground are easily moved, usually stand before the French doors to porch. Sofa slipcover is inexpensive and—good news to the non-sewer—ready-made.

Curtains, 29 yards of cotton	$26.33	Materials for two seat pads	3.50
4 brass extension rods	18.39	Extension cords, etc.	6.00
Rings, door rods, etc.	20.04	Slipcovers, chair $14.95, sofa $27.95	42.90
5 ready-made sofa pillows	5.96		

HOMEMADE mantel and curtains, plus wall-to-wall carpeting, made the biggest change. On page 202, you'll find a complete step-by-step story on the fireplace do-over. Taking off the projecting mantel seemed to open the room and suggested many new furniture-arrangement ideas that weren't possible before when the mantel seemed to divide the room in half. The antique clock, formerly hidden in a corner of an upstairs hall, is now an eyecatcher.

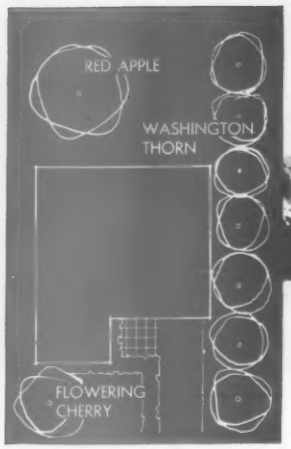
New carpeting (time payment)	$468.04	Metal shelf supports	17.04
Padding and laying	57.64	Paint for walls, ceiling, old table	15.32
Payment carrying charge	31.54	2 lamps for mantel	13.90
Lumber for mantel and shelves	78.14		

Photographs: Hopkins

FURNITURE woods range from mahogany to pine, but all blend informally. The book- and magazine shelves, handyman additions on either side of windows, adjust for changing "library" needs. The bridge lamp can serve either piano or reading chair, while the pin-up lamp swings close to desk work area. Well-planned lighting can make any room more livable. Notice how in this room six lamps are well distributed for good lighting.

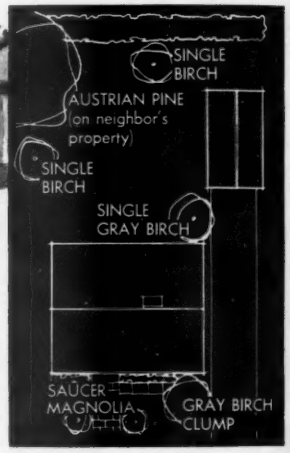
Lounge chair, red linen upholstery	$125.00	2 pin-up lamps, by desk and by television	46.90
Pull-up chair, red Hitchcock	45.00	Table lamp next to sofa	11.50
Cobbler's bench	89.50	Floor lamp next to piano	29.95

Take your own add-to decorating problem to one of the Home Planning Centers operated in cooperation with Better Homes & Gardens. They're listed on page 347.



Desirable privacy for a narrow lot

Set a line of compact flowering trees, such as the Washington Thorn, between house and side boundary. You'll get four things—a partial screen, special color spring and fall, and an established look quickly. In the North, use crabapple in place of cherry



Look of elegance for small house

If your door is off center, move usual doorway shrubs toward street, then plant clump of small trees, as here, in front of the opposite end of the house. Using same types of trees at rear gives a feeling of greater space. Plant at outside corners

Summer shade for lounging spots

Moraine thornless locusts and others of similar open growth will serve you like big umbrellas—throw shade only when you want it. With unmortared paving, you can place your tree in terrace center and so get fullest benefit

Good setting and background

Three kinds—eight trees in all—can do a surprising lot for an L-shape house with garage opening toward rear. Smaller dogwood clump goes in front of shorter portion of house front but balances wide-spreading crab. Russian Olives make good screen

Small trees can do big things

IF YOU HAVE a lot with no large trees—not even one—then do as a professional planner does. Buy trees that don't need years to grow but do give effects quickly. They'll give you privacy, shade, and flowers in season

By Douglas Baylis

Flowers and color for little upkeep

Small flowering trees set like these can frame and bring weeks of spring color to a house of even the severest Contemporary lines. Fragrant Pink Viburnum is clipped at sides into blocky shape. Magnolia centers a square bed of evergreen groundcover. The Red Horse-chestnut retains its dense form

Drawings: Maggie Baylis

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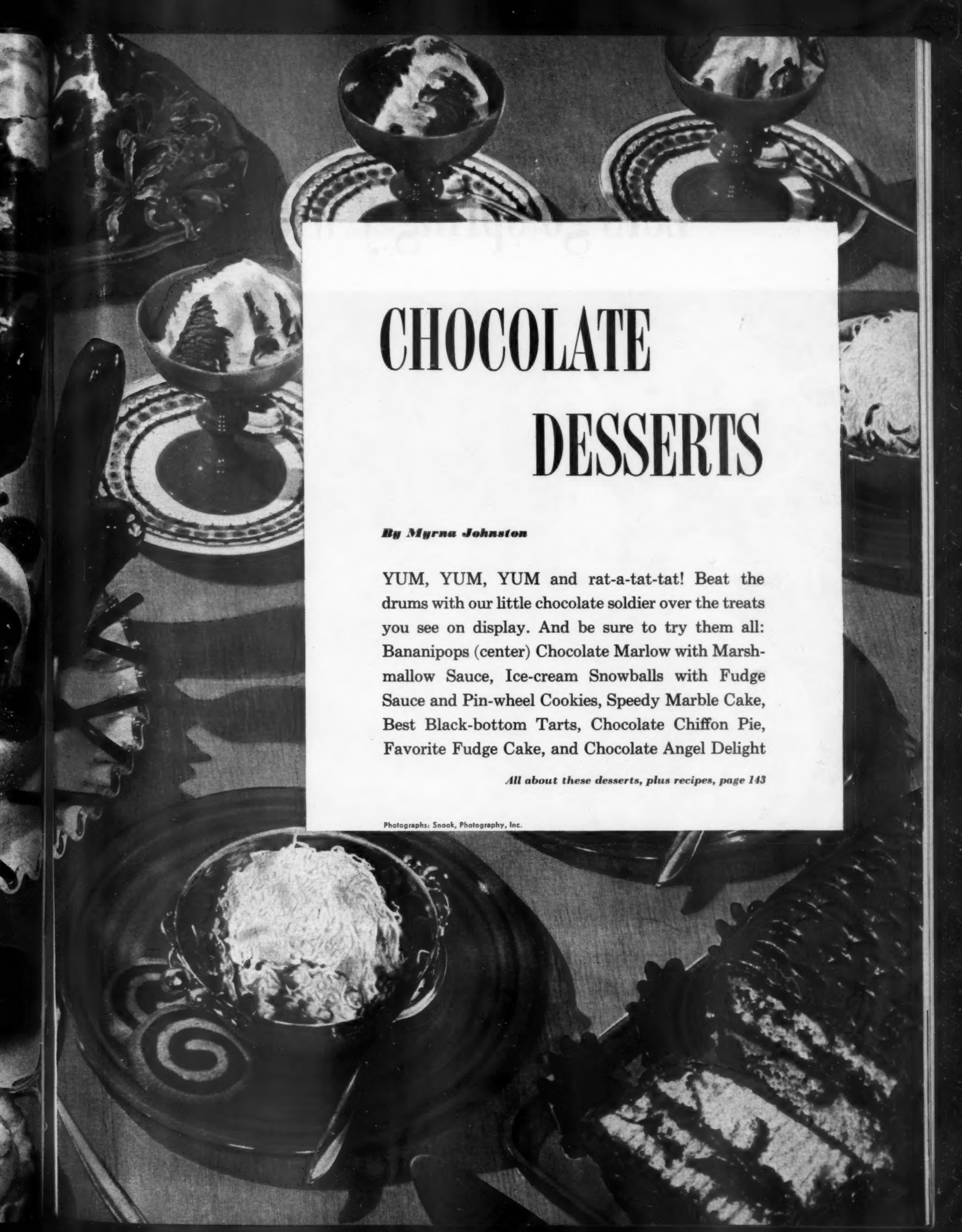

CHOCOLATE DESSERTS

By Myrna Johnston

YUM, YUM, YUM and rat-a-tat-tat! Beat the drums with our little chocolate soldier over the treats you see on display. And be sure to try them all: Bananipops (center) Chocolate Marlow with Marshmallow Sauce, Ice-cream Snowballs with Fudge Sauce and Pin-wheel Cookies, Speedy Marble Cake, Best Black-bottom Tarts, Chocolate Chiffon Pie, Favorite Fudge Cake, and Chocolate Angel Delight

All about these desserts, plus recipes, page 143

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Let's go spring-y with HAM...

Bring on this daisy-fresh dinner

THE FEATURE: Pineapple-filled Ham Slices. You couldn't ask for anything more flavorful or easy! Serve the ham with butter-browned new potatoes and jumbo asparagus. There's pineapple sauce in the gravy boat (the polka-dotted po'ky pig). Salad's Bibb and leaf lettuce, tomato wedges, cucumber slices, glossy black olives; toss with French dressing.

Remember to pass a basket of oven-hot rolls—perhaps brown-and-serve clover "leaves." For dessert, how about Chocolate Parfait Pie (see recipe index) or Almond Floating Island?

Jiffy filling for ham, right. All you do is spread drained crushed pineapple atop one clove-studded slice, cover with the other. Now for a sprinkle of brown sugar on top. Start the cooking!

or LAMB!

HALF THE FUN in eating is to keep pace with the season. Of course, ham is a year-round favorite, but give it a spring frill now. Play up lamb and veal, too. All your meal—the meat, vegetables, salad, and dessert—can be part of April's gay color and flavor scheme, as below

Favor your family with this treat

HUB OF THE MEAL is Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb. Rolled inside is a savory bread stuffing. Outside's prettied with strips of bacon—a flavor plus. Platter partner: juicy pear halves filled with mint jelly (note matching greenleaf trim). More mint jelly (or brown gravy from the roast) is offered by the china lamb in the violet patch.

Butter-drenched carrots and garden peas share the vegetable dish. Salad might be crisp relishes—radish roses, celery sticks, green onions. Dessert: Ice-cream Tarts.

Stuffing the roast is easy. Toss the bread cubes with seasonings and melted butter. Place stuffing on rib side of meat; roll, as at left. Fasten with skewers and lace with string, ready for oven.

Recipes, roasting charts, page 117

Easter-time meals— all decked out

Come to our Easter breakfast party! See our gay table, pictured left. Star of the show is a double-decker omelet filled and topped with cheese sauce, served with frizzled ham and little sausages.

Tender and airy Hot Cross Buns—a "must" for this special meal—are ready for spreading with butter balls or your choice of jam or marmalade.

A refreshing appetizer starts you off—generous servings of fresh red strawberries nestled beside big sections of juicy grapefruit.

Everyone gets a favor—a delightful little basket filled with bright-hued eggs and pert posies. Use holders later to cook eggs in the shell—then all you have to do to lift them out of the cooking water is to pull up basket by the handles.

Below are blueprints for meals from breakfast through brunch, luncheon, dinner, and supper. They're guaranteed to win family and guests. Add to the fun with dishes, too. Just look at the something-to-crow-about dinnerware across the way.

	MAIN DISH	VEGETABLE	SALAD OR ACCOMPANIMENT	DESSERT
Easter Breakfast ←	Layered Golden Omelet* Frizzled Ham Slices Brown-and-serve Sausage		Hot Cross Buns† Butter Balls Strawberry Jam Orange Marmalade	Strawberry and Grapefruit Cup Hot Coffee
	Omelet is baked, goes together like layer cake. Sauce is spooned from jar of triple-use cheese spread! To color hard-cooked eggs (in shell or peeled), use 1-ounce package summer-drink powder to each cup water. Mix enough of each color to cover eggs. Dry tinted eggs on a rack.			
Company Brunch	Creamed Ham and Mushrooms* in Corn-meal Shells*	Buttered Asparagus	Fruit-salad Platter* Sweet Fruit Dressing* Frosted Cinnamon Twists*	Hot Coffee
	Let your refrigerator cut last-minute fuss. Cook ham filling day before party; chill in double boiler so it will be ready to heat in morning. Also have chilling: tomato juice for a quick eye-opener, greens, fruit (except bananas) for the salad. Bake shells and rolls ahead; heat.			
Spring Luncheon	South Seas Chicken* on Rice	Buttered New Peas	Variety Salad Bowl* Toasted Rolls	Sponge Cake Wedges with Lemon Cream* Hot Tea
	It takes less than ½ hour to make the main dish! For an appetizer, try Broiled Grapefruit Halves: Loosen segments with sharp knife; sprinkle top with aromatic bitters; broil till edges brown lightly. Have the salad chilled, ready for dressing, the Lemon Cream cooled to serve on cake.			
Easter Dinner	Baked Ham† Pineapple Sauce*	Buttered Sweet Potatoes French Green Beans	New-cabbage Slaw* Garden Relishes Hard Rolls	Peach Custard Pie*
	Hot consomme makes a good starter for this meal. To keep relishes perky, serve them on a bed of finely crushed ice. If you have trouble with carrot curls, make sure you use large carrots; slice them paper-thin; fasten ringlets with toothpicks; chill in iced water; remove picks.			
Buffet Supper	Meat Balls in Sour Cream*	Fresh Asparagus	Spring Salad Molds* Parker House Rolls	Pineapple Wedges and Fresh Strawberries Chocolate-Almond Meringues*
	An easy party supper. You can brown meat balls early and heat with sauce at serving time in a chafing dish. The salad's the make-ahead kind. Wrap rolls in aluminum foil and heat in moderate oven (375°) 20 minutes. Sweeten the fruit with honey or pass a shaker of fruit sugar.			

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"You'll love your favorite cake mix Upside Down!"

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Easy! **Chocolate Upside-Down Cake!** Melt ¼ cup butter in 8" or 9" square pan. Blend in ½ cup brown sugar and arrange ½ cup chopped or whole fat pecans over the sugar mixture. Then pour half the batter made from Betty Crocker Chocolate Devils Food Cake Mix on top of the pecans. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes in a 350° oven. Turn upside down . . . do not remove for a minute. Bake remaining batter in an 8" or 9" greased and floured pan!

Easy! **Black Cherry Upside-Down Cake!** Takes Betty Crocker White Cake Mix to make this one. Drain one No. 2 can black Bing cherries (or use one can drained sour red cherries plus ½ cup sugar). Place cherries in 8" or 9" greased square pan. Top with half of batter made from Betty Crocker White Cake Mix. Bake 30 to 35 minutes in a 350° oven. Invert on platter and serve warm with cream. (Use leftover batter for cupcakes.) And be thankful!

Easy! **Dutch Upside-Down Cake!** This one you'll like! And any child can bake it! First melt ¼ cup butter in 13" x 9½" x 2" oblong pan. Blend in ½ cup brown sugar and ½ tsp. cinnamon. Next arrange thin, thin-sliced apples evenly over sugar mixture—about 4 cups. Pour in a batter made from Betty Crocker's famous Honey Spice Cake Mix. Bake 45 to 50 minutes in a 350° oven. Serve warm . . . warm as the praise it will win you!

Easy! **Hawaiian Upside-Down Cake!** Just melt ¼ cup butter in 9" x 1½" round layer pan. Blend in ½ cup brown sugar. Place drained canned pineapple rings, nuts and cherries in a pretty pattern over the sugar mixture. Pour half the batter made from Betty Crocker Yellow Cake Mix over the fruit in the pan. Bake for about 35 minutes in a 350° oven and your cake's ready to be turned... and admired... upside down. Bake remaining batter in another 8" or 9" greased and floured pan.

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These kitchens won't fence you in

Something new is happening in the kitchen. It no longer has to be boxed off with walls. Kitchens now may open into the living area of the home and give a feeling of space without increasing house costs or size.

Storage units or wide counters for snacks or serving become dividers. You can close off the kitchen with a folding wall or sliding doors. Efficient ventilators keep cooking odors away from the living area. A kitchen like this lets Mom in on goings-on in the living room, too. As the lady whose kitchen is on opposite page says, "I love my open kitchen because it invites guests to visit with me while I take care of last-minute dinner details."

Another enthusiast (kitchen on page 148) says, "With my open kitchen and serving counter, I entertain many guests in buffet style without extra steps."

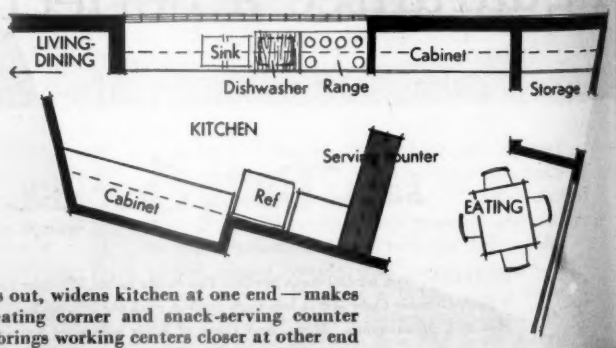
Study plans and pictures to see how the once isolated kitchen is now the heart of home activities.

Freedom-loving homemakers welcome open kitchen

Easy meal service. Only a counter divides eating area from kitchen. It makes a stepsaving pass-through and good work spot. The cabinet above has sliding glass doors on both sides so you can reach tumblers from either kitchen or eating area

This side of kitchen has a glass-block wall between upper and lower cabinets so daylight can stream in. Besides throwing light on work area, "window" gives illusion of airiness

This kitchen has lots of storage room and working space. Note, for instance, the long sweep of counters and cabinets right across from the double sink. The stain-resistant surface laughs at foods that mark; it's easy to keep clean



Inside wall angles out, widens kitchen at one end—makes room for large eating corner and snack-serving counter (shown in blue), brings working centers closer at other end

In the open kitchen of the Morton Bernsteins, Highland Park, Illinois, kids eat lunch served at wide snack bar. Suspended divider-shelves house serving dishes and pitchers used there or in dining area on other side

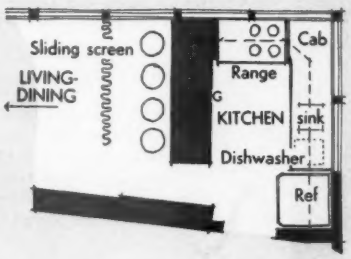
A wall of freestanding cabinets separates kitchen from front entrance on other side, yet is open at top and bottom for spacious look. Dishes are stored at kitchen end, platters and trays near dining end

Kitchen lets you have a clear outlook

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Fred Schurecht

In tiny but efficient "U" in this kitchen, you can reach all work areas by pivoting around or taking a few steps.

Blue shadings indicate the handy snack bar and the long divider-storage between the kitchen and entryway.



From living-dining area of this home, you see the U-kitchen behind wide counter. Handsomely designed kitchen appliances make view appealing. Want kitchen privacy? Pull wood-slat screen (at left) across

Base and overhead cabinets provide ample storage. Between the upper cabinets and counter is a complete wall of windows, curtained with matchstick bamboo that can be parted to let sunshine in, give glimpse of yard

More on page 148

Easter foods and fancies

Easy-to-do Easter tables will lift your winter-weary spirits

By Fae Huttenlocher

For decoration, place 7 white tulips high and 5 red ones low. Cut each stem a different length and place on needlepoint flower holder.

Bunny salad has nest of shaved marinated carrots. Stuffed-egg half-bunny has bean-sliver ears. Rice, mixed with vegetables, forms slices. Cold rice square has carrot, turnipflowers on top.

Make-it-yourself Easter-card train is ideal for young-fry's party table. Cars are filled with foil-covered candy eggs, real colored Easter eggs, and flower lollipops. Paper bunnies come with train and unfold easily.

Children's mugs and bowls of Italian pottery are perfect with pastel-colored earthenware plates.

An Easter basket from your garden! Use lettuce rosettes with scrubbed carrots to hide sandwich-spread can filled with water.

Your needlepoint anchors flowering-quince branches up high, daffodils and bunch narcissus to left, and tulips low around china hare.

Spring green was the chosen theme color for this table setting. It is brought forth in the green leaves of the china. Pottery basket of sweetpeas echoes pink plate design. Green base on glass repeats color theme.

Crab-meat salad contains shaved carrots, celery, pineapple topped with mayonnaise and radish rose. Cucumber bunnies have peeling split for ears.

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Baked Ham crowned with Pineapple Slices: In uncovered pan, bake ham in slow oven, fat side up according to directions for type of ham used. Take from oven ½ hour before done, remove rind, spread thinly with prepared mustard and sprinkle with brown sugar. Then spread drained Pineapple Slices on ham and continue baking until browned and glacéed.

CHUNKS of canned Pineapple (bite size) are fine for fruit servings, to sauté with meats, for hors d'oeuvres, as cake decorations

CRUSHED canned Pineapple goes to eat "as is," also makes delicious pies, cookies, puddings, icings, sundaes and sauces

TIDBITS of canned Pineapple are favorites for salads, fruit cups, to sprinkle on puddings and cereals

PINEAPPLE JUICE tastes best when you *chill and shake* (or stir) each can before serving

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Money for your recipes

Harvest fruit salads; quick casseroles

YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE for harvest fruit salads or quick casseroles may win one of the cash prizes in our new contest. The Cook-of-the-Month will receive $20. Twenty other winners will receive $5 each. Eight of the winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next November. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive the *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipes.

Hints to help you

Harvest fruit salads. What's your favorite using apples, oranges, cranberries, grapefruit, pears, grapes, or bananas? Perhaps you combine these fruits with canned ones, like peaches or pineapple. Is your salad tossed, frozen, or a gelatin make-ahead? Include the dressing recipe or tell us what commercial dressing you use. Ideas:

Waldorf fruit-salad platter
banana salad
cranberry mold
citrus salad
cinnamon-apple salad

Quick casseroles. Send us your tricks for making delicious main dishes in record time. Maybe you do it with canned meats, poultry, or fish—with vegetables, sauces, or canned soups. Perhaps you use packaged precooked rice, or canned spaghetti or macaroni, or cooked frozen foods. How does your recipe get a head start?

tuna-noodle casserole
Spanish rice
chicken casserole
hurry-up meat pie
baked porcupine meat balls
macaroni bake

This month's winners

(*See recipes on pages 113 and 114*)

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1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper. Send but one recipe at a time, and mark it "November Harvest Fruit Salads" or "November Quick Casseroles."
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons—never in heaping or scant measurements.
4. Be sure to specify in your recipe the brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients—products available everywhere. We must know them so we can test your recipe with the same brands you use.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
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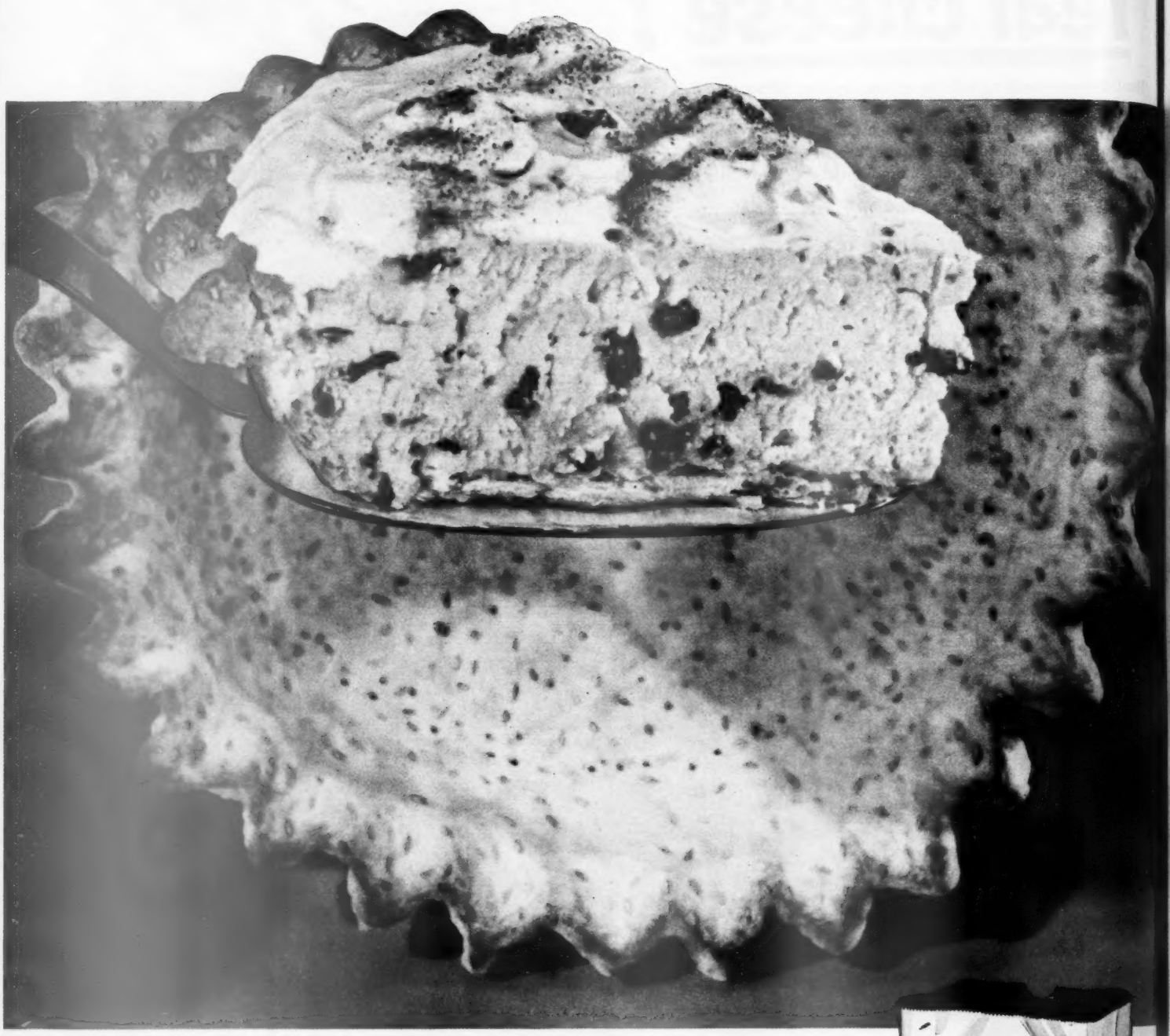

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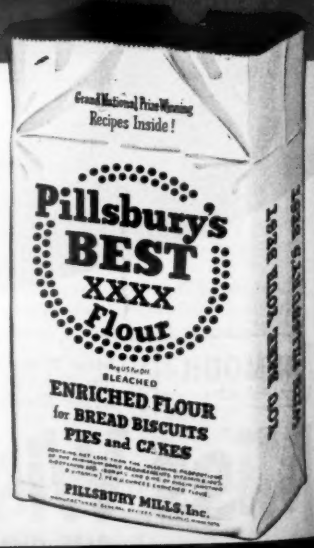

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TEMPERATURE: 450° F. for 2 minutes, then for 10 to 12 minutes. MAKES 9-inch pie.

Toast..... 2 to 4 tablespoons **sesame seeds** in piepan at 450° F. for 2 minutes or until light golden brown, watching closely. Remove seeds; cool.

Sift together.. 1 cup sifted **Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour*** and ½ teaspoon **salt** into mixing bowl. Add the toasted cooled sesame seeds.

Cut in..... ⅓ cup **Crisco** until particles are the size of small peas.

Sprinkle..... 3 tablespoons cold **water** over mixture, a little at a time, while tossing and stirring lightly with fork. Add water to driest particles, pushing lumps to side, until dough is just moist enough to hold together.

Form..... into a ball. Flatten to about ½-inch thickness. Smooth dough at edges.

Roll out..... on floured pastry cloth or board to a circle 1½ inches larger than inverted 9-inch piepan.

Fit..... loosely into piepan. Gently pat out air pockets. Fold edge to form a standing rim; flute. Prick generously with fork.

Bake..... in hot oven (450° F.) 10 to 12 minutes until golden brown. Cool.

DATE CHIFFON FILLING

Soften..... 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) **Knox Gelatine** in ¼ cup cold **water.**

Beat together. 1 cup **milk**
2 **egg yolks**
¼ cup **sugar** and
¼ teaspoon **salt** in top of double boiler until well blended.

Cook..... over hot water (or directly over low heat), *stirring constantly* until mixture will just coat a metal spoon.

Add..... the softened gelatine; stir until dissolved. Chill, stirring occasionally, until thickened and partially set.

Stir in..... 1 teaspoon **French's Vanilla** and
1 cup pitted **dates,** cut in small pieces with scissors dipped in cold water.

Fold in..... ¾ cup **whipping cream,** beaten very thick.

Beat..... 2 **egg whites** until slight mounds form. Add 2 tablespoons **sugar** gradually, beating well until straight, glossy peaks form when beater is raised. Fold gently but thoroughly into the date mixture.

Spoon..... into cooled, baked pie shell, heaping into fluffy mounds. Chill until firm, at least 1 hour. Sprinkle lightly with **French's Nutmeg.**

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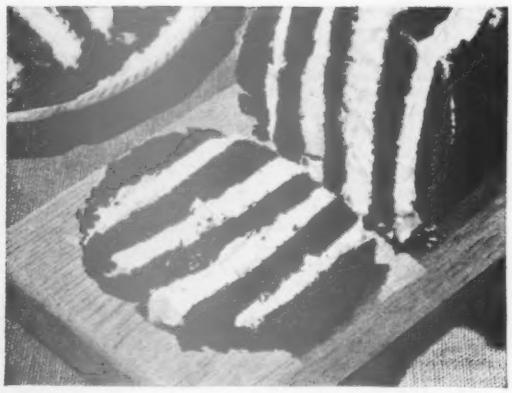
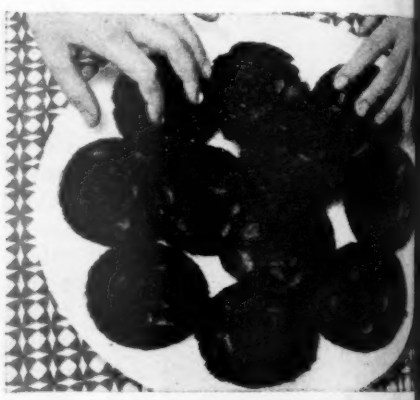


CHOCOLATE CREAM NUT CAKE. Slice a Chocolate Nut Roll lengthwise. Rebuild roll, inserting layers of ice cream between Nut Roll slices. Roll the loaf in freezer paper, chill in freezer until solid. Slice and serve as is, or top with whipped cream. Quick and delicious!

ORANGE CREAM CAKE. Wonderful for the children, simple and nutritious! Cut a Date & Nut Roll into slices. Next, blend orange juice into Cream Cheese and whip into cream. Cover each Date & Nut Roll slice with orange cream, and decorate with orange slices.



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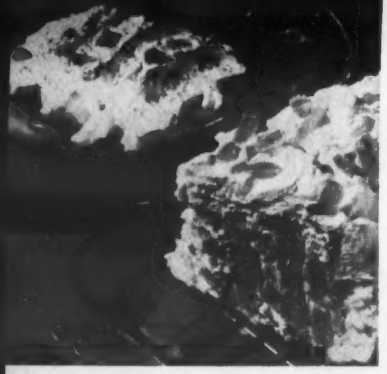

Pineapple Refrigerator Dessert

- 1½ teaspoons (½ envelope) unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) crushed pineapple, drained
- 2 cups heavy cream, whipped
- 20 graham crackers
- ¼ cup finely chopped candied ginger

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water; stir in pineapple. Chill until partially set. Fold in half the whipped cream. Spread a layer of pineapple mixture over each of the graham crackers and line up *on edge* to form a loaf. Frost with remaining whipped cream. Garnish with candied ginger. Chill 4 to 6 hours. To serve, slice diagonally. Makes about 8 servings.

Mrs. Jessie Horne, Norfolk, Virginia

Pineapple Red Velvet

- 1 9-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple
- Dash salt
- ¼ pound (16) marshmallows, cut in pieces
- 1 1-pound can jellied cranberry sauce
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned

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- 1 No. 2 can (6 to 8 slices) sliced pineapple, drained and cut in fourths

Heat crushed pineapple (with syrup), salt, and marshmallows over hot water till marshmallows are melted; cool slightly, about 10 minutes. Add cranberry sauce and lemon juice; beat well. Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze. To serve, cut in squares and garnish with pineapple. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Ralph E. Bailey, Detroit, Michigan

Treasure Islands

- 3 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 3 well-beaten egg yolks
- 1 12-ounce can (1½ cups) unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Beat egg whites with lemon juice till stiff peaks form. Fold in egg yolks. Combine pineapple juice, sugar, and lemon peel in a 10-inch skillet and heat to boiling; lower heat to simmer. Drop egg mixture by tablespoons into simmering syrup, making 6 large or 12 small puffs. Simmer about 5 minutes; turn puffs and continue cooking 5 minutes, or till egg is set. Serve puffs warm with syrup. Makes 6 servings.

Maria P. Sanchez, San Juan, Puerto Rico

Cheese main dishes

Italian Noodle Casserole

Meat mixture: Brown 1 pound ground beef, or pork or Italian sausage, in 1 tablespoon salad oil. Add 1 clove garlic, minced, 1 tablespoon parsley flakes, 1 tablespoon basil, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) tomatoes, and one 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) tomato paste. Simmer, uncovered, till thick, about 1 hour, stirring occasionally.

Cheese mixture: Combine two 12-ounce cartons (3 cups) large-curd cream-style cottage cheese, 2 beaten eggs, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons parsley flakes, and ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese.

Noodles: Cook one 10-ounce package wide noodles in boiling salted water till tender; drain; rinse in cold water.

To combine casserole: Have 1 pound Mozzarella or American cheese sliced very thin. Place half the noodles in 13x9x2-inch baking dish; spread half the cheese mixture over; add half the Mozzarella cheese and half the meat mixture. Repeat layers. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 30 minutes. Makes 12 servings.

Mrs. Mary De Nunzio, Jamestown, New York

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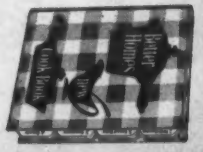

Special Cheese Omelet

4 well-beaten eggs
3 tablespoons milk
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Dash garlic salt
⅛ teaspoon curry powder
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup diced process American cheese

Combine eggs, milk, and seasonings. Melt butter in 8-inch skillet; when hot, add egg mixture. Cook over medium heat, running spatula around edge and lifting to allow uncooked egg to flow underneath. When bottom is set and lightly brown, top with cheese. Remove from heat and cover pan 3 minutes. Fold in half. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Mrs. Adele Millard, North Hollywood, California

Swiss-cheese-and-onion Pie

1 cup medium cracker crumbs
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
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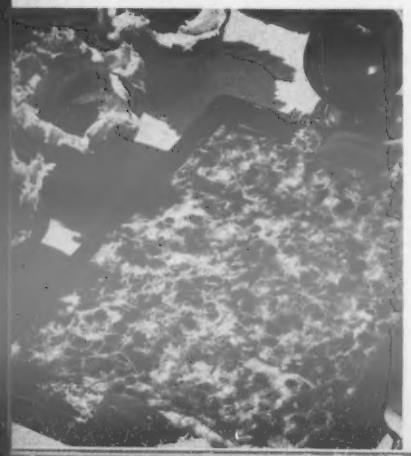
3 cups (4 medium) thinly sliced onions
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ pound (2 cups) grated Swiss cheese
1 tablespoon enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne
3 well-beaten eggs
1 cup milk, scalded
Chopped chives

Combine cracker crumbs with ¼ cup melted butter; press into a 9-inch pieplate. Cook onions in ¼ cup butter till tender but not brown; place in crumb crust. Combine cheese with flour, salt, and cayenne; add eggs and milk. Pour over onions. Bake in slow oven (325°) 40 minutes, or till set. Top with chives. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Gladys Weston, Newport, Rhode Island



Speedy Pizza Pie

1 package hot-roll mix
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 cup grated sharp process American cheese
1 can condensed tomato soup
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon thyme
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
Dash pepper
2 cups grated sharp process American cheese
8 slices salami, coarsely ground

Prepare hot-roll mix according to package directions, but *don't let rise*. Divide dough in half. Roll out each half in a 12x10-inch rectangle. Place on greased baking sheet, turning up edges slightly. Brush dough lightly with salad oil; sprinkle ½ cup cheese over each piece. Combine soup and seasonings. Pour half on each. Sprinkle with cheese and salami. Bake in hot oven (425°) 15 to 18 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. J. E. Gingrich, Wenatchee, Washington

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Pineapple favorites

File under Desserts

Pineapple Almond Cream

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1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) pineapple tidbits
¼ pound (16) marshmallows, cut in eighths
¼ cup maraschino cherries, cut in fourths
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
¼ cup slivered toasted blanched almonds

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Combine pineapple, marshmallows, cherries, and ¼ cup of the pineapple syrup. Let stand 1 hour. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into sherbet glasses and sprinkle with nuts. Chill. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Phillip Newman, Butte, Montana

BAKED HAM

10-12 lb. tenderized smoked ham **1 cup brown sugar** **4 tablespoons French's**
French's Whole Cloves **2 tablespoons flour** **Prepared Mustard**

Wrap ham loosely in wrapping paper; place fat side up in uncovered roaster. Add no water. Bake in moderate oven (325° F.) 3½-4 hours or as directed on wrapper. After baking, remove paper and skin the ham. Score fat in squares. Stud each square with cloves. Mix together sugar, flour, mustard. Spread ham with mixture. Bake at 400° F.—15-20 minutes or until golden brown.

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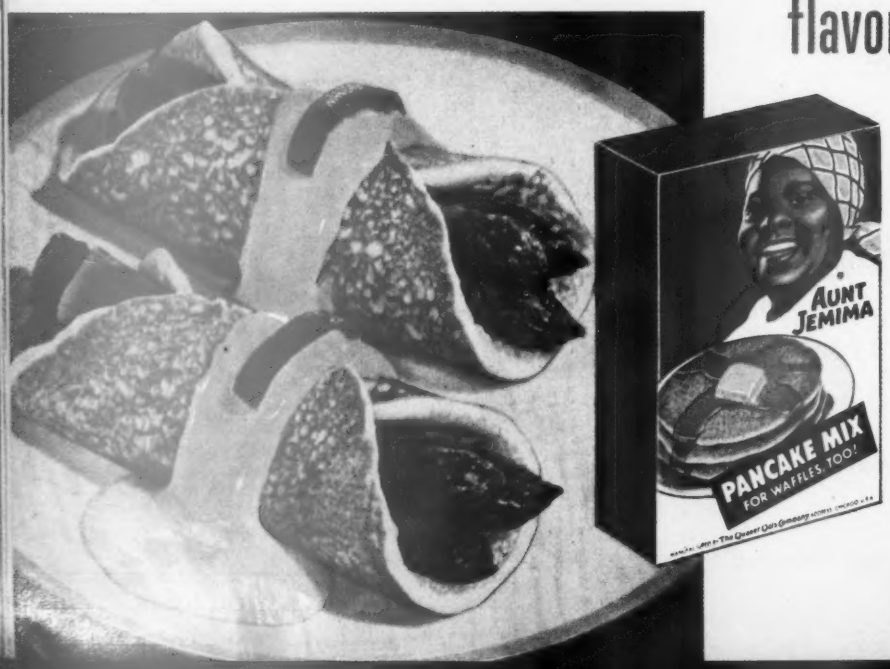

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Let's go spring-y with ham

Begins on page 98

Pineapple-filled Ham Slices

1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) crushed pineapple
2 center-cut slices uncooked ham, 1 inch thick (about 2½ pounds)
Whole cloves
½ cup brown sugar

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Cut slashes in fat edge of ham, 2 inches apart. Insert cloves in fat. Place 1 ham slice in baking pan.* Spread with drained pineapple; cover with second slice. Pour ½ cup pineapple syrup around ham. Sprinkle brown sugar over top. Bake uncovered in slow oven (325°) 1¼ to 1½ hours, or till tender, spooning pineapple syrup from pan over ham 2 or 3 times while baking. Makes 8 servings.

*If skillet is used for a baker (as in our picture), remove handle if not ovenproof.

Baked-ham timetable

Set oven at 325°. Times are for chilled hams taken right from refrigerator—

Uncooked (cook-before-eating type)	**Time** (per lb.)	**Time*** (total)
Half ham, 6-8 lbs. 8-lb., for example	25 min.	3 hrs.
10-12-lb. ham 10-lb., for example	18-20 min.	3½ hrs.
12-14-lb. ham 12-lb., for example	16-18 min.	3¾ hrs.
14-16-lb. and over	14-16 min.	3¾ hrs.
Boned, rolled half ham 8-lb., for example	30 min.	4 hrs.
whole ham 10-lb., for example	25 min.	4 hrs.

**Cooking times are approximate only. If you use a meat thermometer, cook ham to an internal temperature of 160°.*

Cooked (ready-to-eat type)	**Time** (per lb.)	**Time*** (total)
Half ham, 6-8 lbs. 8-lb., for example	15-17 min.	2 hrs.
Whole ham, 12-14 lbs. 12-lb., for example	12-15 min.	3 hrs.
Boned, rolled half ham 8-lb., for example	20 min.	2½ hrs.
whole ham 12-14-lb., for example	18 min.	4 hrs.

**Cooking times are approximate only. If you use a meat thermometer, heat to 130°.*

Canned	**Time** (per lb.)	**Time** (total)
Small (about 6 lbs.)	20 min.	2 hrs.
Large (8-13 lbs.)	15 min.	2½-3hrs.

Tangy Glaze for Baked Ham

Whole cloves
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
or
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 to 3 tablespoons drippings

In the last 30 minutes of baking, score ham fat. Use kitchen string to guide you in even scoring. (Stretch lengths of string across ham in parallel lines; fasten at each end with toothpicks.) Avoid making scores too deep. It's a good idea to pour fat drippings from pan before pouring glaze over ham. Then, when you baste with glaze in pan, it won't be diluted. Stud ham with whole cloves for decorative touch. Combine brown sugar, mustard, and drippings. Spread over ham. Continue baking about 30 minutes, or till ham is well glazed.

Almond Floating Island

1 egg white
Dash salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups milk
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2 eggs
1 egg yolk
¼ cup sugar
Dash salt
Milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon almond extract
• • •
Toasted slivered almonds

Poached Meringues: Beat egg white with salt till frothy. Add 2 tablespoons sugar, one at a time, beating well after each till meringue is stiff. Heat 2 cups milk to a simmer in skillet. Drop meringue in by tablespoons. Cook slowly, uncovered, till firm, about 5 minutes. Lift from milk (reserve milk for custard); drain meringues on paper towels. Chill.

Meantime, make **Stirred Custard:** Beat eggs and yolk slightly; add ¼ cup sugar and dash salt. Stir in 2 cups slightly cooled milk (from meringues plus extra if needed). Cook in double boiler over *hot, not boiling* water, stirring constantly till mixture coats metal spoon. Add vanilla and almond extract. Pour into dessert dishes. Chill. Top each serving with a meringue. Sprinkle with slivered almonds. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb

3 to 3½ pound boned lamb shoulder
Salt and pepper
1 recipe Savory Stuffing
• • •
Bacon strips

Rub outside surface of meat with salt and pepper. Place Savory Stuffing on rib side. Roll meat and fasten with skewers; lace it securely with string. Place on rack in shallow pan. Roast uncovered in slow oven (325°) about 2 hours, or 40 minutes per pound. About 15 minutes before end of roasting period, lay bacon strips diagonally over meat. Remove string and skewers before carving. Makes 6 servings. **Savory Stuffing:** Combine 4 cups ½-inch dry bread cubes (crust removed), 3 tablespoons chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning, and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Add ⅓ cup melted butter or margarine and ¼ cup hot water; toss gently to mix.

[*Turn to page 167*

Form 1040

Of early spring flowers
I take my wry view . . .
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That taxes are due!

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They brighten the scenery . . .
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My own loss of greenery!

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Bake hot cross buns for Easter

FOR Easter breakfast, how about serving spicy Hot Cross Buns? With their white frosting crosses, these plump little rolls are a Lenten tradition —like fruitcake at Christmas. Brimful of currants and fragrant with cinnamon, they are at their very best if eaten warm. Here we give you our recipe with step-by-step picture directions

1 Here we are rolling out the rich dough mixed according to the recipe on page 159. (The dough had already risen till double.) The pastry cloth and rolling pin are lightly floured. You can pat out the dough till ½ inch thick instead of rolling it, if you prefer

2 To make rolls that are uniform in size, cut dough in rounds with 2½-inch biscuit cutter. Shape rounds into buns with fingertips as shown in the picture. Place the buns on a greased baking sheet, about 1½ inches apart. Cover and let them rise in a warm place

Come Easter morning, you will want your buns to look like this—golden brown and studded with currants. Serve the rolls warm along with scrambled eggs, bacon, chilled juice, steaming coffee. And remember to let the Easter bunny bring jelly-bean favors for the kiddies

3 When buns have almost doubled in size, brush them with slightly beaten egg white to give a shiny glaze. If you like, snip a *shallow* cross in the top of each one, using kitchen scissors. Bake the buns in a moderate oven (375°) 12 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned

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4 Icing is confectioners' sugar and egg white. Use a pastry tube to pipe the crosses on the buns. Or roll sheet of paper into a cornucopia; cut off tip. Put the icing in cone and press as in picture

Recipe on page 159

Hot or Cold Chicken Salad

...really wonderful made with whole-egg mayonnaise!

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HOW TO MAKE HOT CHICKEN SALAD

- 2 cups diced cooked chicken
- 1 cup diced canned pineapple
- 2/3 cup Hellmann's or Best Foods Real Mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped salted almonds
- 1/4 cup diced green pepper

Heat chicken and well-drained pineapple in a double boiler 20 to 25 minutes. Add Real Mayonnaise and mix lightly with a fork. Heat 5 minutes longer. Stir in celery and 1/3 cup almonds. Spoon into serving dish. Sprinkle with remaining almonds and green pepper. Garnish with watercress and spiced crab apples. Serve at once. Yield: 6 servings.

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Things to do with the last of the loaf

Bread isn't used as bread alone. When no longer fresh, it's great for puddings, fondues, toasted shells for creamed foods. Or turn it into a savory stuffing for chicken or flank steak. Bread is a tradition in casseroles such as scalloped tomatoes. And it can add extra servings to many a meat dish. Sifted dry crumbs are used to coat croquettes, to bread cutlets.

Have some bread on hand that's several days old? Don't toss it away—look below for thrifty ideas.

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Top a creamed dish or casserole. Here, toasted, buttered bread cubes offer crisp contrast to Tuna a la King. For a casserole, toss 1 cup bread crumbs with 2 or 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine and sprinkle over top; the crumbs will toast while casserole bakes

Put in a pudding. In the picture, you see glamorous Raisin-Meringue Bread Pudding. The orange-flavored topper makes this family fare worthy of a company meal. Another delicious way to use leftover bread is in Chocolate-custard Bread Pudding (recipe, page 158)

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2 hurry-up meals (AND HEARTY!)

Quick crusty "omelet" of pan-browned Mary Kitchen Roast Beef Hash! This is the exciting new hash that's company-dinner good, because it's made from oven-roasted beef . . . including the savory beef juices! . . . Firm white potatoes, tasty seasonings too, in new **MARY KITCHEN ROAST BEEF HASH.**

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Things to do with the last of the loaf

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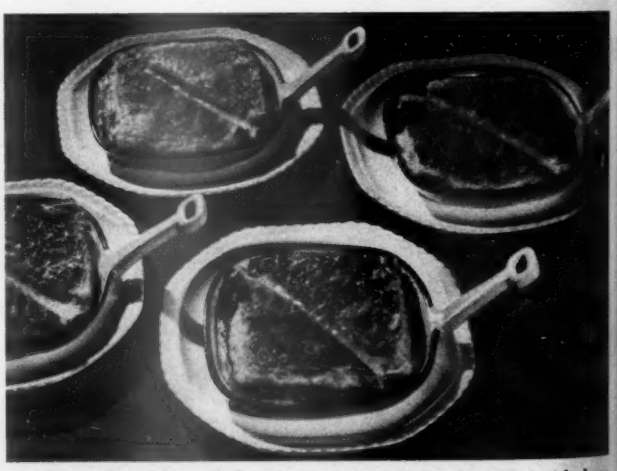
Make fluffy meat balls. Soft bread crumbs will lighten a ground-meat mixture, whether for meat balls, patties, or meat loaf. Above in a platter of Sausage Peach Balls—count on two for a serving. For spicy flavor and pretty garnish, stud the peach halves with cloves

Have croutons on call. Fix them ahead and store in a covered jar in your refrigerator. Warm them in the oven just before serving—they'll add flavorful crunch to soups and tossed salads. Be sure to try recipe for Garlic Croutons (you can omit the garlic, if you like)



Serve Hot Hamwiches. Buttered bread slices are filled with cheese and the last of Sunday's ham, baked in a tasty custard. Wonderful disguise for leftovers! Bet the family will never guess your secret!

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This week give 'em cheese-topped *Friday burgers*

Fine Supper Idea!

Here's a wonderful sandwich idea for Friday night or any night. For 4 tuna patties combine: two 6½-oz. cans tuna, drained and flaked, ¼ c. Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, 3 tbsps. dry bread crumbs, 1 tsp. minced onion, 3 tbsps. chopped sweet pickle, dash of pepper. Shape into patties and cover with dry bread crumbs. Broil on both sides until brown. Spread 4 split, toasted buns with Miracle Whip. Place patties on bottom halves; top with a Kraft De Luxe Slice of mellow pasteurized process American Cheese. Place under broiler heat until cheese topping melts. Place tomato wedges on top halves and serve. Garnish with watercress.

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Kraft DE LUXE Slices

Easter-time meals

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Creamed Ham and Mushrooms

Serve this party-luncheon favorite in crisp Corn-meal Shells—

- ⅓ cup butter or margarine
- ⅓ cup enriched flour
- 1½ cups milk
- 1½ cups cooked ham cut in 1-inch cubes
- 1 3-ounce can (¾ cup) broiled sliced mushrooms (with broth)
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- Salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter over low heat; add flour. Stir until smooth. Add milk gradually and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly, Serve in Corn-meal Shells. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Corn-meal Shells

- 1¾ cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon celery salt
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup yellow corn meal
- ½ cup shortening
- 5 to 6 tablespoons cold water

Sift flour, celery salt, and salt together; stir in corn meal. Cut in shortening with pastry-blender or blending fork till pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the water over part of the mixture. Gently toss with fork; push to one side of bowl. Sprinkle next tablespoon water over dry part; mix lightly; push to moistened part at side. Repeat till all is moistened. Gather up with fingers; form in ball. Turn onto lightly floured surface and roll ⅛ inch thick. Cut in eight 5-inch circles. Fit each circle over back of a muffin cup. Bake in hot oven (425°) 12 to 15 minutes.

Layered Golden Omelet

Fluffy layers filled and frosted with cheese sauce—

- 8 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 8 egg yolks
- ¼ cup enriched flour
- Dash pepper

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- 1 8-ounce jar triple-use cheese spread

Combine egg whites and salt; beat until stiff but not dry. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; add flour and pepper; blend thoroughly. Fold egg-yolk mixture into egg whites. Pour into 2 *well-greased, hot* 8x2-inch round glass pans. Spread lightly in pans, spooning mixture higher around edges. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 15 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Invert one layer on warm serving platter. Spoon half of cheese spread over. Top with second layer, right side up. Top with remaining cheese. Cut in wedges to serve. Makes 6 servings.

Frosted Cinnamon Twists

Perfect for a special breakfast or brunch. A.m. plus: Dough needs to rise only once—and no kneading!—

- 2 packages active dry yeast *or* 2 cakes compressed yeast
- ¼ cup water
- ½ cup milk, scalded
- ⅓ cup sugar
- ⅓ cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2¾ to 3 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 beaten egg

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- 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

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- 1 recipe Confectioners' Icing

Soften active dry yeast in *warm* water or compressed yeast in *lukewarm* water. Combine milk, sugar, shortening, and salt; stir to melt shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Beat in 1 cup flour. Add egg and yeast, and beat well. Add remaining flour to make soft dough. Roll out on lightly floured surface into 24x6-inch rectangle. Spread with the soft butter. Lightly mark dough in half lengthwise. Combine sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over half of dough. Fold other half over sugar mixture. Cut into strips 1 inch wide. Twist ends of each strip in opposite directions. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Pinch ends of strips together firmly; also press ends of strips to baking sheet. Cover and let rise in warm place till light and nearly double, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 12 minutes. While warm, brush tops with **Confectioners' Icing:** Mix 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar with about 2 tablespoons milk. Serve rolls warm. Makes 2 dozen.

Fruit-salad Platter

Refreshing fruits prettily arranged for help-yourself salads—

Arrange three nests of endive on a large round plate or in a shallow bowl. Fill one nest with orange and grapefruit sections, the second with grapes and diagonal slices of banana, the third with fresh strawberries and pineapple cubes. Pass Sweet Fruit Dressing.

Sweet Fruit Dressing

- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon celery salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1 cup salad oil
- ¼ cup vinegar

Mix dry ingredients; add onion. Add oil, a small amount at a time, alternately with vinegar, finishing with vinegar. Beat with a fork; then, if mixture seems to separate, use rotary or electric beater till blended. Makes 1½ cups.

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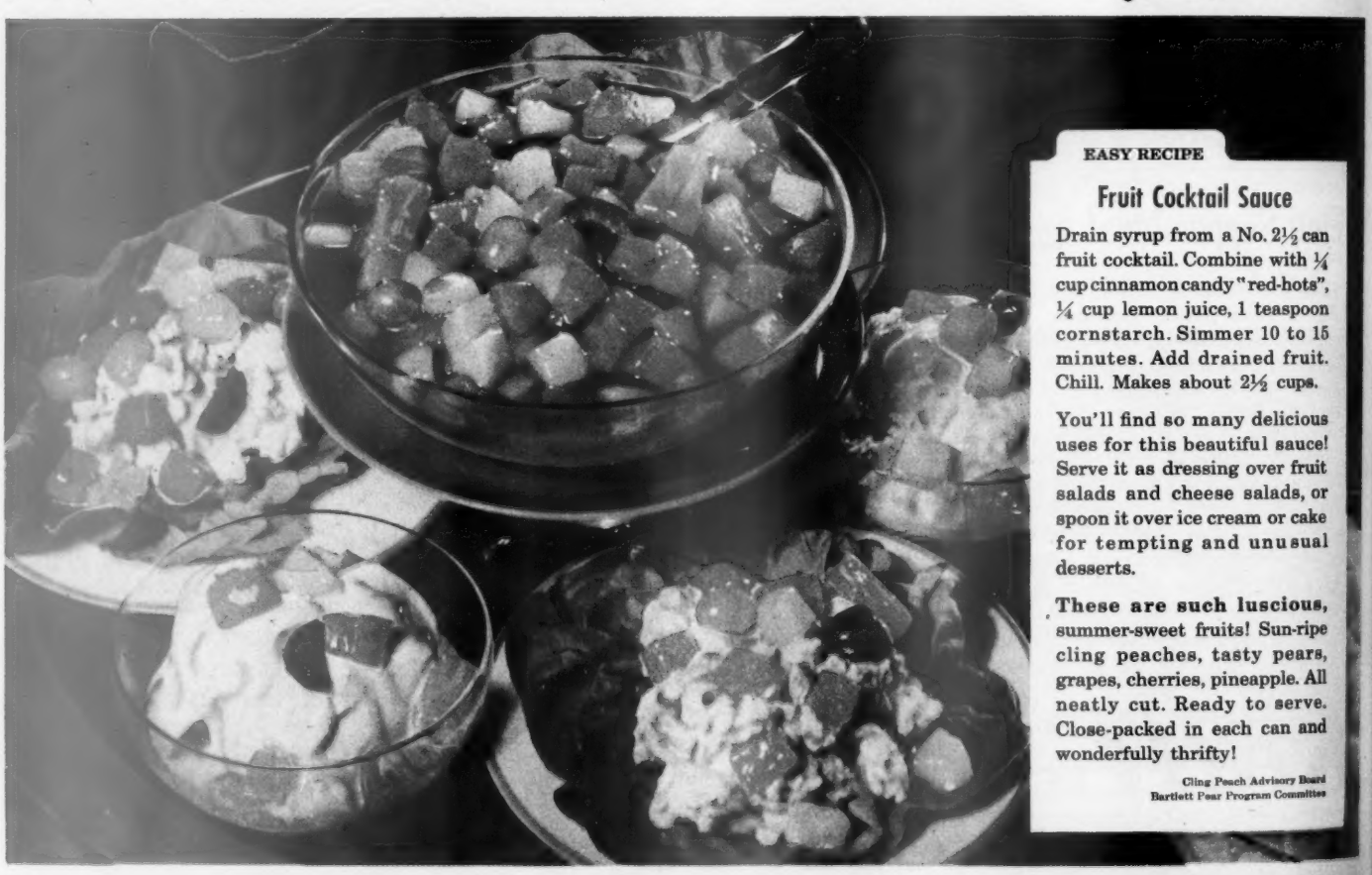
New! quick, spicy sauce with FRUIT COCKTAIL from California makes a salad-glorifies desserts



EASY RECIPE

Fruit Cocktail Sauce

Drain syrup from a No. 2½ can fruit cocktail. Combine with ¼ cup cinnamon candy "red-hots", ¼ cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon cornstarch. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Add drained fruit. Chill. Makes about 2½ cups.

You'll find so many delicious uses for this beautiful sauce! Serve it as dressing over fruit salads and cheese salads, or spoon it over ice cream or cake for tempting and unusual desserts.

These are such luscious, summer-sweet fruits! Sun-ripe cling peaches, tasty pears, grapes, cherries, pineapple. All neatly cut. Ready to serve. Close-packed in each can and wonderfully thrifty!

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South Seas Chicken

This is a quickie with delicious sweet-sour flavor—

1 cup chopped celery
1 medium green pepper, cut in strips
¾ cup drained canned pineapple chunks
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons enriched flour
1 cup chicken broth
½ cup pineapple syrup
1 to 1½ tablespoons soy sauce
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 cups diced cooked or canned chicken
2 tablespoons lemon juice

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1 5-ounce package (1⅓ cups) precooked rice
¾ cup shredded coconut, cut

Cook celery, green pepper, and pineapple chunks in butter over low heat for 5 minutes. Stir in flour. Combine chicken broth, pineapple syrup, soy sauce, salt, and pepper; gradually stir into first mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, till slightly thick. Add chicken and lemon juice; heat, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, prepare rice according to package directions. Arrange chicken mixture on rice; sprinkle with coconut. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Variety Salad Bowl

½ head lettuce
2 tomatoes, diced
2 cups grated carrot
1½ cups chopped celery
1 cup cooked green beans
½ cup green-pepper strips
2 tablespoons pickle relish

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½ cup vinegar
¼ cup sugar
3 tablespoons salad oil
1 clove garlic, crushed

Break lettuce in pieces; then add remaining vegetables and relish. Chill. Combine the vinegar, sugar, salad oil, and garlic; add just before serving; toss. Garnish with pepper rings, carrot curls, and tomato wedges. Makes 6 servings.

Lemon Cream

Fluffy, and refreshing to serve as a cake topping—

1 cup sugar
5 tablespoons cake flour
1 slightly beaten egg
⅓ cup lemon juice
⅔ cup water
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Blend sugar and flour with egg, lemon juice, and water. Cook in top of double boiler over *hot*, not boiling water, stirring constantly till smooth and thick, about 10 minutes. Cool. Add grated lemon peel and fold in whipped cream. Chill. Serve as sauce on wedges of sponge or angel cake, or squares of white cake. Makes 6 servings.

Pineapple Sauce

A piquant, fruity sauce that's delightful with ham—

2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water
1 14-ounce can (1½ cups) pineapple tidbits
1 7-ounce bottle ginger ale
½ cup seedless raisins
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ginger

Mix cornstarch and water. Add pineapple (with syrup) and remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, till thick; then simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve warm with ham. Makes about 3 cups.

New-cabbage Slaw

For the best in coleslaw, have the cabbage icy cold, shred it thin—

2 cups shredded new cabbage
½ cup diced cucumber
½ cup diced celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ cup salad dressing
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Combine chilled vegetables, salt, and paprika. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over vegetables. Toss lightly. Serve with tomato wedges or in tomato cups, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Meat Balls in Sour Cream

A simple dish with a gourmet touch. Ideal for a buffet—

1 pound ground beef
¾ pound ground pork
1 cup medium cracker crumbs
2 teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
Dash thyme
Dash oregano
½ cup milk
2 eggs
2 tablespoons fat
1½ cups sour cream

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½ cup sour cream
1 6-ounce can (1½ cups) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained

Combine meats, crumbs, seasonings, milk, and eggs; mix well. Form meat mixture in balls (1½ inches across); brown in hot fat. Drain off excess fat. Add 1½ cups sour cream; cover, and let simmer 1 hour. Remove meat balls to warm serving dish. Stir ½ cup sour cream into mixture in skillet; add mushrooms; heat to boiling point. Pour over meat balls. Makes 6 servings.

Chocolate-Almond Meringues

These delicious cookies puff up, have a top hat—

1 cup sugar
3 stiff-beaten egg whites
½ cup ground blanched almonds
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces, melted and cooled

Gradually beat sugar into egg whites, beating till stiff peaks form. Fold in almonds, vanilla, and melted chocolate. Drop by teaspoons to greased cooky sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 15 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.

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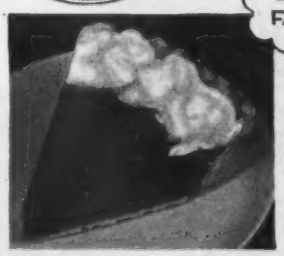

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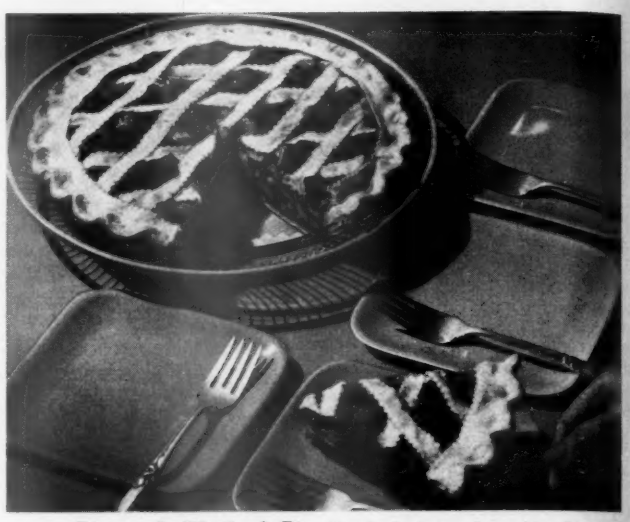

Pineapple Rhubarb Pie. Crushed pineapple makes this rhubarb pie extra special. Choose pink rhubarb for a pink filling, show it off through a lattice crust. Bring pie to table in a basket

By Virginia Newman

The word for rhubarb? Some say pieplant. But we say delicious! And now that the first shoots of rhubarb are appearing, it's time to treat your family to rhubarb sauce, refreshing punch, tart-sweet pie and cobbler.

If you can't pick tender, rosy stalks from your own garden, look for crispy-fresh rhubarb at the market. Then try these good recipes.

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Rhubarb Ice Cream. Springy as the first crocus! The satin smoothness is whipped cream—the good tang is rhubarb, of course, plus lemon juice. For trim, set a cooky atop each serving

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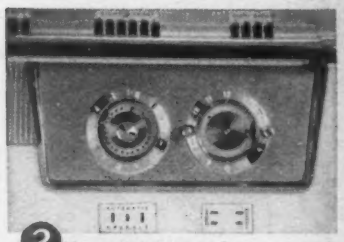

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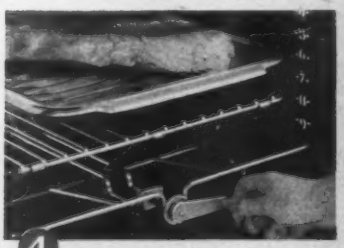

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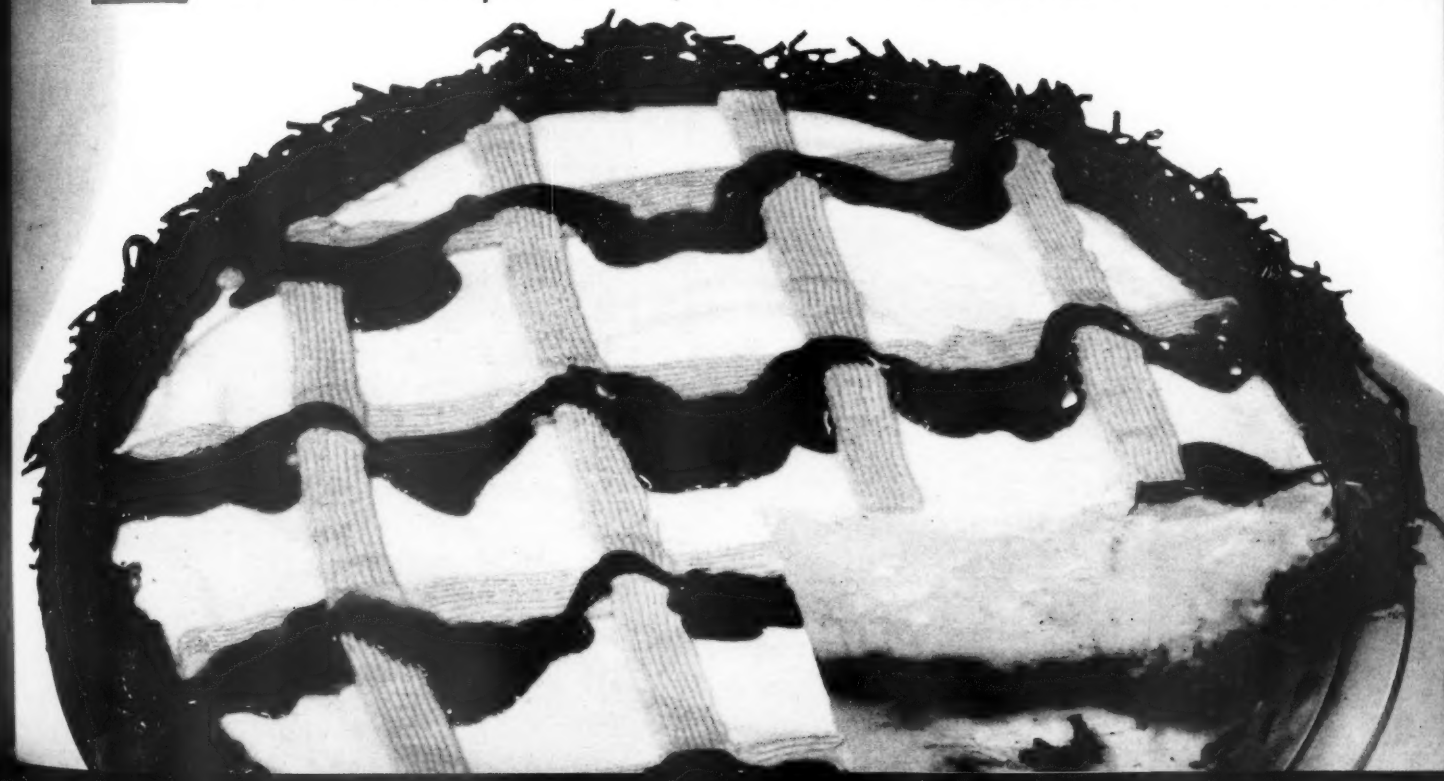

Pixie Pie in Baker's Coconut Crust

BAKER'S COCONUT CRUST—easiest ever! Spread 2 tablespoons softened butter evenly on bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie pan. Sprinkle 1½ cups (4-ounce package) Baker's Coconut into the pan and press evenly into the butter. Bake in slow oven (300°F.) 15 to 20 minutes, or until crust is golden brown. Cool.

PIXIE PIE FILLING

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) Knox Unflavored Gelatine
⅔ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup undiluted evaporated milk
¾ cup water
2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
3 egg whites, unbeaten
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix thoroughly gelatine, ⅓ cup of the sugar, and the salt in saucepan. Add evaporated milk, water and chocolate. Stir over medium heat until chocolate is melted and gelatine dissolved. *Do not boil.* Blend with egg beater. Pour slowly over egg yolks, stirring constantly. Return mixture to saucepan and cook and stir until thickened (about 3 minutes). Cool 15 minutes.

Beat egg whites until foamy. Add remaining sugar gradually, beating to stiff peaks. Blend in chocolate mixture gradually. Add vanilla. Spoon into crust. Chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream. Then dribble with mixture of ½ square Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate melted with 1½ tablespoons light corn syrup.

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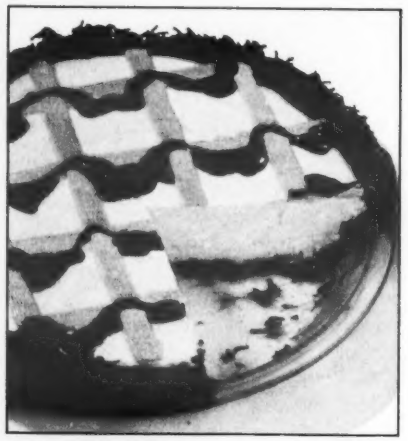


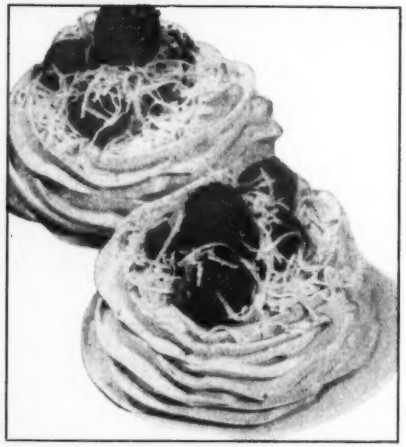
Candy-good with tender Baker's Coconut!

COCONUT CHOCOLATE CRUST

- 2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons hot milk or water
- ⅔ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1½ cups (4-oz. package) Baker's Coconut, toasted* (or untoasted, cut)

Melt chocolate and butter in top of double boiler, stirring until blended. Combine milk and sugar. Add to chocolate mixture, stirring well. Add coconut; mix well. Spread on bottom and sides of greased 9-inch pie pan. Chill till firm.

Filling: Use recipe for Pixie Pie Filling, omitting chocolate. If desired, use ¾ to 1 teaspoon almond or peppermint extract in place of vanilla. Apply whipped cream with a pastry tube. Dribble on melted chocolate. Remove from refrigerator 5 to 10 minutes before serving.



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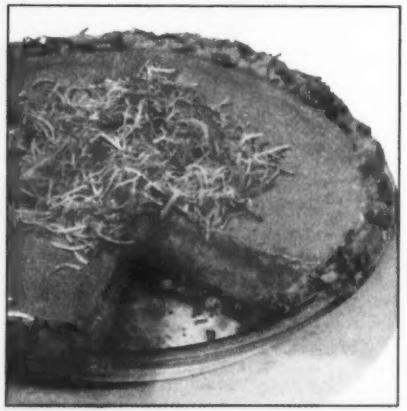
COCONUT MERINGUE SHELLS

- ¾ cup Baker's Coconut, cut fine
- 2 egg whites, unbeaten
- Dash of salt
- ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
- ⅔ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

Roll coconut in about ¼ cup confectioners' sugar. Combine egg whites, salt, and cream of tartar. Beat until foamy. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating until the sugar is blended and mixture will stand in very stiff peaks. Fold in vanilla and coconut.

Shape meringue in six 3-inch rounds on unglazed paper on baking sheet. Make a deep depression in center of each and build up sides about 1½ inches high. Bake in slow oven (325 F.) about 30 minutes, or until dry and firm.

Fill with sweetened strawberries, raspberries or peaches, etc., and garnish with coconut.



Oh, the flavor! Baker's is tree-ripened.

COCONUT SHORTBREAD CRUST

- ⅓ cup butter
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 cup Baker's Coconut, cut

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg yolk; blend. Add flour and mix thoroughly. Add coconut. Pat mixture into a 9-inch pan. Chill 30 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until browned. Cool.

Fill with butterscotch chiffon using Knox Gelatine and evaporated milk. Or a cream filling. Garnish with toasted coconut.* This crust is also ideal for one-crust fruit pies.

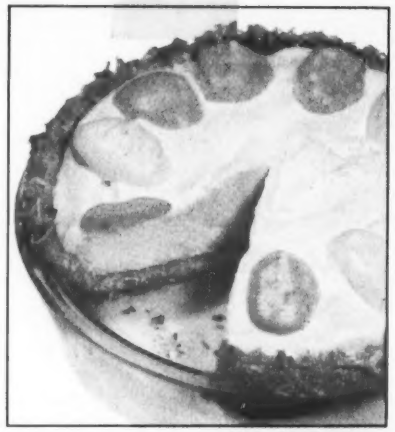
Baker's moistness makes this light yet chewy.

COCONUT MACAROON CRUST

- 1 egg white
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon light corn syrup
- ½ teaspoon vanilla or ¼ teaspoon almond extract
- 2 cups Baker's Coconut, finely chopped

Beat egg white until foamy. Add sugar and beat until mixture will stand in soft peaks. Add corn syrup and flavoring. Fold in coconut. Using the back of a fork, press macaroon mixture firmly on bottom and sides of well-buttered 9-inch pie pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool.

Fill with orange or lemon chiffon, using Knox Gelatine and evaporated milk. For Easter: set aside a small amount of filling. Divide into three parts. Tint each a different color with a few drops of food coloring. Chill until firm; spoon out in egg shapes and arrange on pie.



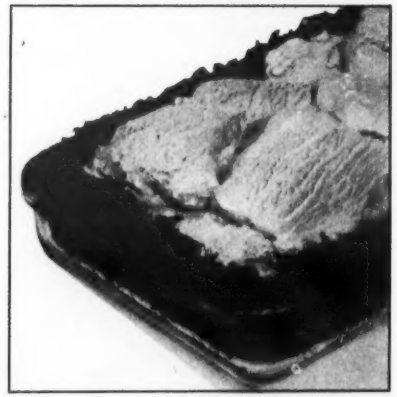
Fresh-as-fresh Baker's adds flavor!

COCONUT CHOCOLATE CEREAL CRUST

- 2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons hot milk or water
- ⅔ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- ¾ cup Post Toasties
- ¾ cup Baker's Coconut, toasted* (or untoasted, cut)

Melt chocolate and butter in top of double boiler, stirring until blended. Combine milk and sugar. Add to chocolate mixture, stirring well. Add cereal and coconut and mix well. Spread on bottom and sides of greased 9-inch pie pan or large refrigerator tray. Chill until firm.

To serve, let crust stand at room temperature 5 to 10 minutes. Add 1 quart ice cream, serve immediately. Try other fillings (cooled), too.



Truly different—Baker's makes it luscious!

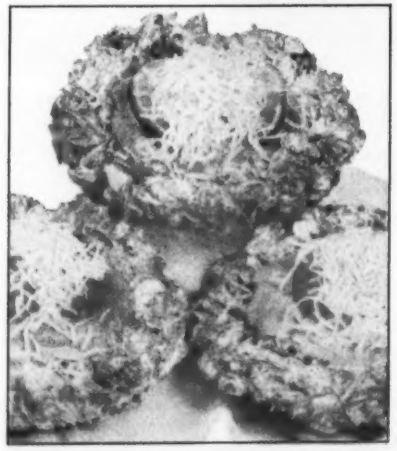
COCONUT HONEY-CRUNCH SHELLS

- 2 cups Baker's Coconut, toasted*
- 2 cups Post Sugar Crisp
- ½ cup honey
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter

Set coconut and cereal aside in a greased bowl. Combine honey, sugar and salt in small saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring to dissolve sugar. Continue boiling until small amount of syrup forms a firm ball in cold water (or to temperature of 246°F.). Add butter. Pour syrup over coconut and cereal, stirring lightly to coat. Press mixture on bottom and sides of 8 well-greased tart pans.

Fill with pudding or a chiffon filling made with Knox Gelatine and evaporated milk. Chill until firm. Or chill crusts and serve with ice cream.

**How to toast coconut:* Spread coconut thinly in a shallow baking pan. Place in moderate oven (350°F.) and toast 5 to 7 minutes, or until brown. Stir or shake pan often to toast evenly.



"Picklepuss" specials

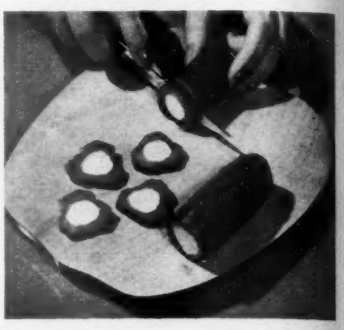
By Betty Wood

Find yourself reaching for the pickle dish not just once, but twice, three times, or more? Like to munch on a dill? Do you fairly load pickle relish on a hot dog? Then you're a Peter Piper at heart. You'll want to try a peck of pickle tricks, whip up our extra-tasty recipes (they're on page 135) using your favorite pepper-upper.

There are more than 36 types of pickles, and they can be grouped in four classes: dill, sour, sweet, and fresh-packed. Dill pickles are flavored with dill and mixed spices. Sour pickles are packed in sour vinegar and spices. (Chowchow's sour mixed pickles with mustard sauce.) Sweet pickles start as sour pickles, are packed in sweet, spicy liquid. Fresh-packed pickles are pasteurized rather than brine-cured like the others.

In the "pickle patch" at your neighborhood market, you'll find pickles and relishes to suit all tastes. Use them to give snap and variety to your meals, and be sure to try the tasty pickle specialties shown here.

Help yourself to the relish tray



Piccalilli Mold with stuffed-pickle slices atop, candied dill sticks, tiny pickled onions, crisp pickle slices, and mixed mustard pickles.

Stuffed-pickle Slices: **Cut thin slice from stem end of large dill. Hollow out center of pickle with apple corer.**

Stuff with softened cream cheese or favorite spreading cheese. Chill well. Slice.

Pickle-fan trim for pickle fans

Here's the perfect garnish for a Dutch lunch of cold cuts, cheese, and dark bread.

Fans around edge of platter are gherkins; ones near center are junior dills.

Pickle Fans: **Slice pickle lengthwise almost to stem end, making thin slices.**

Spread out each fan as in picture; press uncut end so fan will hold shape.

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Baked Beans à la Pickle

Sweet-pickle relish spikes up canned baked beans; pickle accordions ride high on top.

Out of this world, say pickle lovers! And, Mother, these beans bake in 30 minutes!

Accordions: **Cut off ends of pickle and slice it crosswise, almost but not quite through. Have slices thin.**

Gently bend pickle so slices separate at the top.

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"Picklepuss" specials

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Try P. Piper's Fried Chicken

Take the busy gentleman's word for it—this is good!

First brown the chicken, then bake it in a delicious pickle-tomato sauce.

Picture at right shows you how easy it is to make the sauce. Just add chopped pickles and seasonings to tomato juice; heat to boiling.

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Tartare Sauce. Simply stir piccalilli (right from the jar) into mayonnaise, as at right.

Or add chopped dill pickle with a bit of chopped pimiento, grated onion, and minced parsley if you like.

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Picklepuss specials

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Pickle pushovers, try these:

- a bit of pickle relish added to your favorite coleslaw recipe
- chopped-pickle garnish to top creamed potatoes or creamed tuna
- deviled eggs with pickle relish added to the yolk mixture
- chopped pickles in corned-beef hash
- sweet-pickle relish on cold sliced-turkey sandwich

Baked Beans a la Pickle

This quickie is delicious chilled and served in toasted buns, too—

6 slices bacon
⅓ cup finely chopped onion
2 1-pound cans (4 cups) pork and beans
½ cup sweet-pickle relish
2 tablespoons molasses
½ teaspoon salt

Fry bacon till crisp; drain; crumble. Cook onion in 2 tablespoons bacon drippings till tender but not brown; add to beans. Add relish, molasses, salt, and bacon. Place in greased individual bean pots or 1½-quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 to 35 minutes. Top each serving with pickle accordion, if desired. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Piccalilli Mold

Guests will be impressed with this tasty relish fix-up. Serve it with roast pork, veal, or beef—

1 3-ounce package lime- or lemon-flavored gelatin
2 cups hot water
Dash salt
2 tablespoons vinegar from pickled onions
3 tablespoons thinly sliced pickled onions
½ cup sweet piccalilli

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add salt and vinegar. Chill. When partially set, fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into small individual molds; or, to match picture, use 6½x4x2½-inch refrigerator dish. Chill till firm. Unmold. Trim with cheese-stuffed dill slices, if desired. Makes 7 to 8 servings.

P. Piper's Fried Chicken

Cheers from pickle enthusiasts! Easy recipe—chicken finishes cooking in the oven—

1 young chicken, 3 to 3½ pounds ready-to-cook weight, disjointed
⅓ cup enriched flour
⅓ cup fat

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1 cup tomato juice
⅓ cup chopped sweet mixed pickles
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 bay leaf

Roll chicken pieces in flour; slowly brown on both sides in ¼ inch hot fat. Place chicken, skin side up, in shallow baking pan. Combine tomato juice, pickles, Worcestershire sauce, salt, mustard, and bay leaf in skillet and heat just to boiling point. Mix thoroughly and pour over chicken. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (375°) 45 minutes, or till tender. Spoon sauce over chicken before serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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God meant us to find the atom

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scatter to the four winds, in a matter of seconds, the civilization it has taken man so many centuries to put together.

This "magic" number is less than the scientists had calculated in 1952—and only God knows how much smaller it will become in the years ahead. No wonder some ask, "Are we not playing with things that belong to God?"

It is a haunting question in this season of The Resurrection and The Promise—the tenth Eastertide since, in the presumption and witchery of our science, we first reconstituted a piece of the sun over the sands of Alamogordo in New Mexico.

And it deserves a respectful, straightforward answer that does not beg or neglect the spiritual implications. The course of history is irreversible. We cannot undo the atom. Nor should we even try to cork the genie back into the bottle, for one simple reason: The concerted, atheistic threat against all we hold dear has increased and grown bolder in the ratio that the hydrogen bomb has surpassed the rifle. We, in turn, must remain armed to the teeth to contain that threat.

With this, I agree. But, fundamentally, because I believe in Providence, I believe that God *meant* us to find the atom. And, let us not forget, it was He who made the atom. Since it is of God's creation, it is good. The fault lies not in the Giver or the gift but in the perverse will of man, the recipient. Those who let themselves lapse into despair and disbelief already are suffering in their souls the atomization they fear for their bodies.

If you agree with me that the atom is heaven-sent and not an awful thing that slipped out of hell's door, we can pick our way more accurately, more serenely, through the frightful complications of the atomic era. Admittedly, we are wrestling with the greatest alteration in man's relation with Nature since the upheaval at the time of the Garden of Eden. But his fundamental relation with *God* has not changed one whit.

The same trial that tested the first man in Eden, and every man since, challenges us in the atomic problem. It is the exercise of choice, the dangerous freedom to use God-given power for good or ill. Out of a piece of steel, man can fashion the scalpel—or the stiletto.

I believe—to believe otherwise would be idolatry of self—that free man, as a creature of God, exults in genuine liberty only when he is subject to Him. Eternal principles govern man's life, his purpose, his destiny—whether he achieves his perfection by them or nihilates himself without them.

After five years of almost ceaseless contemplation of the atom, in all its wonder and horror, I still believe intensely in the three simple ultimates I learned as a child. They are faith, hope, and charity. More than ever in recorded history, man needs to believe and accept them today. We need *faith* that we may be brought nearer to Nature's God and not be led astray by a false man-made god called Science. *Hope* that with God's help we can avert the worst fate with which war, powered by the atom, can menace us. *Charity* that we may truly learn—learn or die—the old, old words—*Love one another as I have loved you.*

I do not mean for a moment that science is wrong, but only man's worship of it. Surely, a part of our duty, the effect of the primal urge implanted by our creator, is to discover more and more of the world we live in. It is a part of the instinctive search for God, in the heart of every man created of God. The unity, the harmony, the order of the universe, revealed little by little to us, reflect the unity, the order, and the harmony which are God's perfections. "See how the skies proclaim God's glory . . . ."

But science can give man mastery *only* over matter. It never reaches ultimates. It becomes a process of smashing atoms and then of endlessly smashing the parts into which atoms are broken. It "explains" matter by simply dividing it into ever smaller subatomic particles— electrons and protons yesterday, neutrinos and mesons tomorrow. While it explains much, there is a sense in which, we can say, it is forever deferring explanation. It is always postponing the ultimate reason.

Can we get any nearer the good life by thus constantly raising atomic dust, and giving that dust Greek-derivative names to mask our ignorances?

While progressing without end in the knowledge of broken things, can science ever properly answer such fundamental questions as what is man? What is his destiny? Who is God?

In our morality and ethics, the relation of man to man, what does science offer? It is a matter of *closed* systems in which action equals reaction, input must equal output. Mathematical equations, in which one member always precisely equals the other, best define its laws.

But sacrifice and generosity are precisely what they are, because input does *not* equal output. If we are generous or charitable, reaction is greater than the action. Life and love cannot be compressed into tidy equations, and we know the sum of goodness more than equals its parts.

Therefore, I continue to put my

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I greatly fear one thing. If men will not clothe the bare framework of science with the warm garments of true humanism, they will end up by making machines their god and mathematics their only dogma. The rising paganism of the western world will make our civilization cold as interstellar spaces, ruthless as the atoms which smash each other.

Yet, do you believe, *can* you believe, that this is a random world tossed by chance upon the gaming table of space? For all their reality, the great, glittering galaxies and the dizzying circuits within the atom are not what a man can really live for or be willing to die for.

Against our fears, I oppose a great hope. The physical discoveries, which have shaken the spiritual faith of some men, are also shaking the philosophic foundations of materialism. I have noticed a new, extremely encouraging disposition on the part of some leading nonreligious scientists. They are beginning to acknowledge that the concept of divine creation should no longer be dogmatically excluded from rational speculation about the origin of the universe.

What a far cry from the mechanistic hopes and religious skepticism of the nineteenth century! What a challenge to godly men of science, trained in their philosophy and their faith, to reconcile scientific and religious thinking because genuine science and religion are never in conflict.

To my mind, there are today startling possibilities for a religious break-through into the secular mind. The time is ripening for a marriage of religion and science.

God is waiting

Pope Pius XII has said, ". . . according to the measure of its progress . . . true science discovers God in an ever-increasing degree . . . as though God were waiting behind every door opened by science." There you have it. *God waiting behind every door opened by science.*

I emphasize the spiritual aspect of the atom because it transcends all the other problems, military, political, and economic, that seem so overridingly important. The fact is, atomic bombs are dangerous only because some atomic men cannot be trusted. Our crisis today comes from man's greed and will to power, his refusal to submit to reason.

Like ourselves, every person in the Soviet Union is a human being, compounded of mortal body and immortal soul. Each is dear to God, his creator, as we men and women of the western world are dear to Him. The resurrection is the credential of liberty and faith for them as well as for us. Outlawry on the part of others cannot justify outlawry on our part.

As Christians, we must hope that in the Kremlin's dictatorial mind there can eventually be sown some small measure of skepticism as to the value of the barren earth which any atomic war would bring. We must *pray* for that, with our lips and with the example of holy lives.

I have been especially surprised to see that the unbelievers among scientists sometimes seem more concerned for the peace than those of us who believe the peacemakers are blessed. It is not their excess of good will, but rather their sharp knowledge of what nuclear war would do to this planet. Therefore, if one does hope to be blessed as a peacemaker this critical year of 1955, he must grasp the facts of atomic life.

You, I, the American public cannot "leave it to the experts." In this cosmic drama, the bald truth is that there are no experts. It is not enough to be merely a technician. For unless the technician in some small way is enamored of the idea of becoming a saint, he will fall short of success. He will only exemplify the definition given by one learned educator who called the mere technician "a man who understands everything about his job except its ultimate purpose and its ultimate place in the order of the universe."

The main ingredient

No, the *essential* ingredient to atomic survival is a broad base of informed and interested civilians. It is the only way in which we can cope with the immoral fatalism that considers war "inevitable"—with the folly that professes unconcern over man's darkest threat. Surely, these ostrich attitudes are like the frivolity of those who deny the reality of hell by refusing to think about it.

Perhaps the secrecy with which we have guarded certain especially sensitive areas of atomic information contributes to this apathy. But the extent of this secrecy is greatly exaggerated; it is more an alibi for than an explanation of our abandonment of the normal functioning of public opinion. The fact is, the greatest atomic decisions must come from the heart and the soul, not the skilled brain that comprehends a cyclotron.

Let me give an example. In this country, the demand for power is doubling every 10 years, and there are many other regions of the world where the power shortage is already acute. We talk vaguely of using the atom "for peace," but we are comfortably supplied with the standard fuels, even if many other countries are not; we can wait leisurely for the development of large nuclear reactors (the atomic-power engines), even if they cannot.

Therefore, I say, we face a problem that calls for a heart-and-soul solution. Here we have a tech-

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Tulip-Red Cranberry Ideas for Easter!

For Easter Turkey or Chicken . . .

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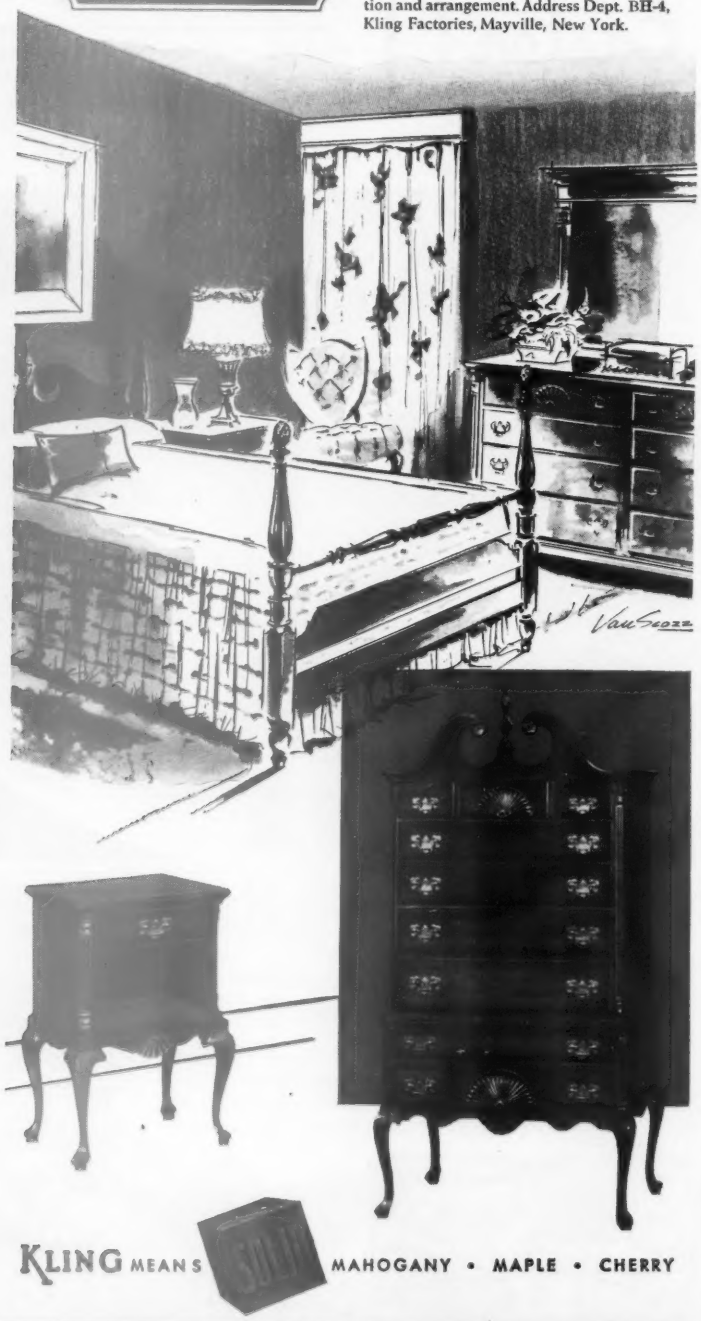

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God meant us to find the atom

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nology and industrial capability that are unsurpassed, a pool of brilliant scientists who could accelerate the development of atomic power. Overseas are "have-not" nations which desperately need that power *now*, but which may never enjoy it if they must first acquire the technical skills and supporting industries to produce their own reactors.

Shall we fail them? Shall we say, "We could have atomic electric power if we wanted it. But, unlike you people, we don't really need it today, and so its development can wait for economic and financial forces to move it ahead." Actually, though we are investigating many different reactor types, there is only one operating reactor in the United States today! I very much fear that if we fail to push a broad, vigorous program in this field, we will be accused of following a "dog in the manger" policy.

I fear even more to consider the consequences if the U.S.S.R. should win the industrial-power race. Certainly, the price tag for nuclear-power reactors would be very high, with the purchasers surrendering their birthrights and civil liberties as the down payment. What a tragedy if world leadership in reactors fell into Soviet hands *by our spiritual default*.

It seems clear to me that, "realistically" and humanely, we should use the atom to help eliminate want where it already exists and to forestall want where it threatens. By developing nuclear power, we can simultaneously enrich ourselves and the world, materially and spiritually.

But I would add one word of caution. The spreading of atomic material benefits, however generously we may decide to do it, is not the final answer to the twentieth-century dilemma. A material solution alone can never be more than a tentative answer, for only in the realm of the spirit is man complete. If all the world were made up of "have-nots" or we lived in some kind of atomic Eden, we would still have to remember the words, *Not by bread alone does man live.*

We must crusade

It was faith in man alone that robbed us of our peace, and only a universal return to faith in God will restore it. We must crusade, not only with good works, but also with prayer that this supernatural faith may lay hold of the hearts of all mankind. In my belief, we must trust the faith that can move mountains, the prayer that may find divine favor in living realities as real as the atom and indescribably more powerful.

I do not mean to speak in tones of careless reassurance as one sometimes does to a child. For all you and I know, it may be the incomprehensible and inscrutable will of God to make the twentieth century "closing time" for the human race. But we do know, from the law He implanted in us that we have a personal obligation to use the normal means to stay alive as long as possible. Our nation and the human race have an inescapable duty to the Almighty to avoid an ending of this civilization until God's good time.

How can we ignore the man-made threats? How can we "leave it to the experts"? How can we pretend—and that's all it is, *pretense*—that God's laws have been mashed to nothing in the cyclotron and only amoral power survives? How can we ignore the fear, not panic but a holy fear, that our lives are failing Him and us in the time of His sternest test?

If each of us does his part, the rest is divinely simple: *Thy will be done.* Once, you may remember, a wise and simple man named Francis was hoeing in his garden. Someone asked, "If an angel appeared to tell you, Francis, that tonight you are to die, what would you do?" And St. Francis very calmly said, "Keep on hoeing in the garden."

With all its tremendous complications, with the very future of the human race at stake, our atomic agony comes down to this. We keep on hoeing and await God's will. In faith, we celebrate the resurrection and look beyond Eniwetok to Galilee.

Rain

Rain keeps the golfer off the course,
The horseman, also, off the horse,
And, if he would be dry of feet,
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2 cups tomato sauce
Sharp American cheese, grated

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Cut olives into large pieces. Fry beef, garlic and onion in hot oil about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Blend in salt, chili powder, tomato sauce, olives and spaghetti. Cook about 5 minutes. Sprinkle generously with grated cheese. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 5 to 10 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serves 6.

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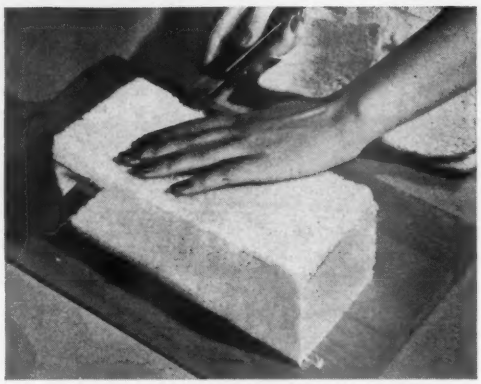

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Chicken-salad Filling: Combine one 5-ounce can (½ cup) boned chicken, ¼ cup chopped stuffed olives, and 2 tablespoons mayonnaise.

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Spread first slice, butter side up, with Egg-salad Filling; second slice with Ham Filling; third with Chicken-salad Filling. (Recipes above.) Top with fourth slice of bread

Combine three 3-ounce packages cream cheese and 5 tablespoons light cream or top milk. Beat till smooth and fluffy. Spread cream cheese generously on top, sides

Chill loaf several hours so it will be easy to slice. Make a daisy on top: Half-slices of hard-cooked egg make the petals; green pepper strips are stems and leaves. Arrange juicy pineapple slices and cherries around loaf

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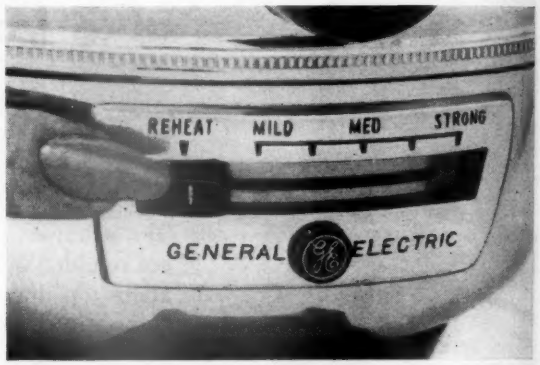

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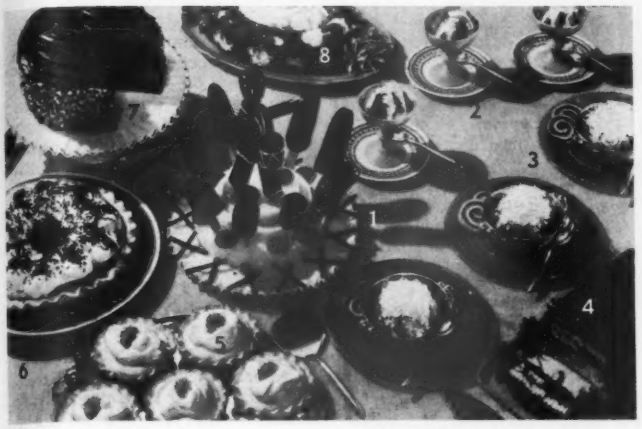

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7 Favorite Fudge Cake
8 Chocolate Angel Delight

Bananipops (1) are *good*, and good for kiddies. Easy fixing, too. Just perch half a banana on a paddle stick, coat with melted chocolate, and chill to harden. For children's party, anchor the pops in plastic foam for a centerpiece. Ours is topped with a toy "chocolate" soldier and trimmed with big gumdrops and packaged chocolate-drumstick candies.

For a spring color scheme, give chocolate a blond partner—like **Easy Marshmallow Sauce** with the **Chocolate Marlow (2).** Or coconut-coated **Ice-cream Snowballs** with **Fudge Sauce (3).** The **Pin-wheel Cookies** are showy, will impress your guests. And they're fun to make—the recipe tells you all the details for success.

Speedy Marble Cake (4) really rates its name. You whip it up from packaged marble-cake mix. No chocolate to melt—just add the envelope of marbling mixture to part of the batter. We baked our cake in one large pan, cut it in half to make layers, frosted it with **Fudgy Cream-cheese Frosting.** Chocolate-covered leaf cookies decorate the serving dish.

Best Black-bottom Tarts (5) are heavenly eating. Below fluffy vanilla custard is a layer of rich, rich chocolate. Topper's whipped cream with a chocolate nonpareil.

Chocolate Chiffon Pie (6) is a gelatin beauty. There's also a hint of coffee flavor in the airy filling. Trim is whipped cream with a flurry of chocolate decorettes.

If you have folks at your house who clamor for double chocolate, treat them to **Favorite Fudge Cake (7)** with **Chocolate-gloss Frosting.** This cake is absolutely delicious. Remember it for birthdays, special occasions.

Looking for a perfect company dessert that you can fix the day before the party? Then try **Chocolate Angel Delight (8).** It's pieces of snowy angel cake (from the store or a packaged mix) in a luscious chocolate custard, chilled in a ring mold. Fill center with whipped cream, trim platter with pink posies. (Note how pink and turquoise table accessories flatter chocolate brown.)

Recipes to please chocolate fans start below. And they're all have-ready-aheads that help the hostess.

Bananipops

1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
3 tablespoons shortening
6 to 8 bananas
12 flat wooden paddle sticks

Melt the chocolate and shortening over hot water, stirring occasionally. Peel bananas; cut in half crosswise. Insert wooden sticks into cut ends of bananas. Spread chocolate mixture over bananas to coat. (To anchor firmly, let a little bit of

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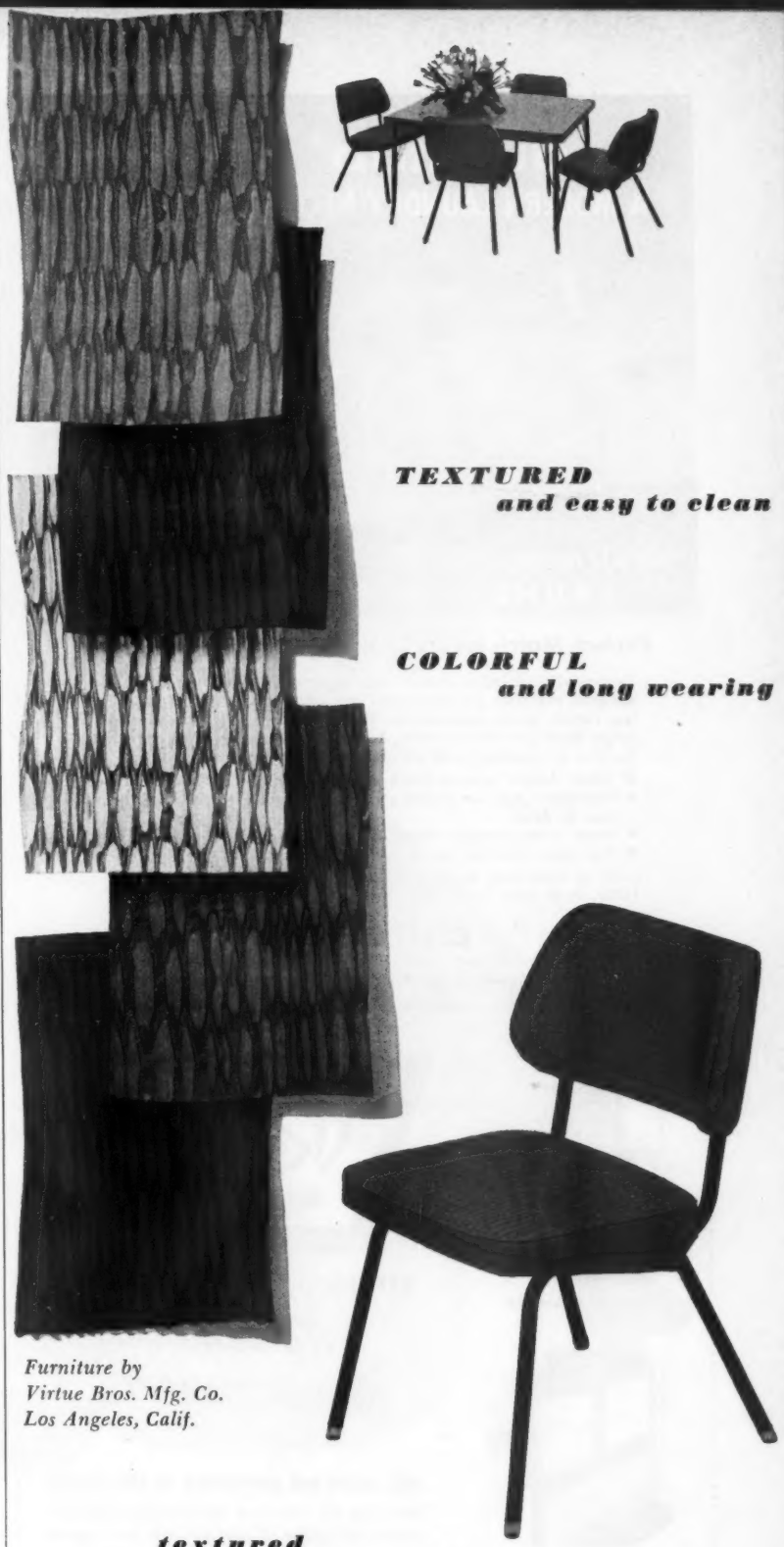

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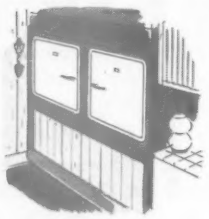
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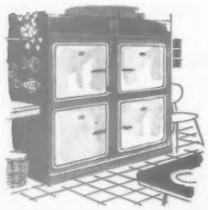
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chocolate run down onto top of stick.) Place on waxed paper in refrigerator until chocolate hardens, about 30 minutes. Loosen with spatula. Makes 12 to 16.

Note: You can fix these a day ahead and keep in refrigerator.

Chocolate Marlow

½ pound (32) marshmallows
1 8-ounce package semisweet chocolate
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup chopped California walnuts
1½ cups heavy cream, whipped

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Easy Marshmallow Sauce

Melt marshmallows and chocolate in milk, over hot water. Cool. Add vanilla. Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze firm; break in chunks and beat with electric beater till smooth.* Fold in nuts and whipped cream. Return to tray and freeze firm. Serve with **Easy Marshmallow Sauce:** With a fork, blend 1½ cups marshmallow crème and 3 tablespoons water until smooth. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*Or freeze mixture till partially frozen. Beat smooth with rotary beater.

Ice-cream Snowballs

Using scoop or spoon, make generous balls of ice cream (each large enough for a serving). Roll each ball in shredded coconut till well coated. Place on aluminum-foil-lined tray and freeze. Serve with Fudge Sauce.

Fudge Sauce

1 14½-ounce can (1⅔ cups) evaporated milk
2 cups sugar
3 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla

In double boiler, combine milk, sugar, and chocolate. Cook over simmering water about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, till chocolate melts. Remove from heat; add vanilla. Beat with rotary beater till smooth and thick. Serve sauce (cold or hot) over your favorite ice cream. Makes about 2¾ cups.

Pin-wheel Cookies

½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1 egg yolk
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 tablespoon milk
1½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

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1 1-ounce square unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 tablespoon milk

Thoroughly cream butter and sugar; blend in egg yolk, vanilla, and 1 tablespoon milk. Sift together dry ingredients; stir into creamed mixture. Divide dough in half; to one part, add chocolate and 1 tablespoon milk; mix thoroughly. Chill both doughs about 1½ hours. On *half* of a lightly floured pastry cloth, pat the chocolate dough into rectangular shape, then roll to a 9x12-inch rectangle; repeat with light dough on other half of cloth. Turn chocolate dough onto light dough. Roll as for jelly roll. Wrap in waxed paper. (An outer wrap of thin cardboard fastened with rubber bands will help keep round shape.) Chill 2½ hours or overnight; slice thin. Bake on ungreased cooky sheet in moderate oven (375°) about 10 minutes. Makes about 5½ dozen.

To melt unsweetened chocolate

Place the squares of chocolate in a small bowl or custard cup over hot water (water need not boil). A little bowl that just fits in the top of your double boiler or teakettle is convenient. When chocolate has melted, use rubber scraper to slick out every bit.

Speedy Marble Cake

Perpare marble-cake batter, using 1 package marble-cake mix. Bake in paper-lined 13x9x2-inch pan. Remove from pan; cool on rack. Cut in half lengthwise to give two layers. Frost between layers, on sides and top with **Fudgy Cream-cheese Frosting:** Have two 3-ounce packages cream cheese at room temperature. Blend with 2 tablespoons milk. Gradually beat in 5 cups sifted confectioners' sugar. Melt and slightly cool two 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate; blend into sugar mixture. Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla and dash of salt.

Best Black-bottom Tarts

½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
4 beaten egg yolks
2 cups milk, scalded
1 6-ounce package semisweet chocolate pieces
8 baked tart shells made with Rich Pastry
1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites
½ cup sugar

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½ cup heavy cream, whipped
Chocolate nonpareils

Combine sugar and cornstarch. Add to beaten egg yolks. Slowly add scalded milk to yolk mixture. Cook in top part of double boiler over *hot, not boiling water*, stirring constantly until custard coats a spoon. Remove from heat. To 1 cup of the custard, add the chocolate. Stir until chocolate is melted. Pour in bottom of cooled tart shells. Chill. Meanwhile, soften gelatin in cold water; add to remaining hot custard. Stir until dissolved. Add vanilla. Chill until slightly thick. Beat egg whites till foamy, gradually beat in sugar. Continue beating until mixture stands in stiff peaks. Fold in custard-gelatin mixture. Pour over chocolate layer and chill until set. Garnish the top with whipped cream and a chocolate nonpareil.

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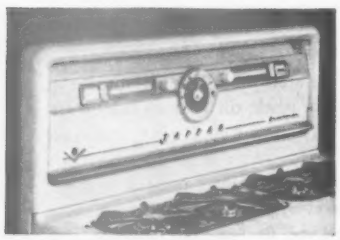

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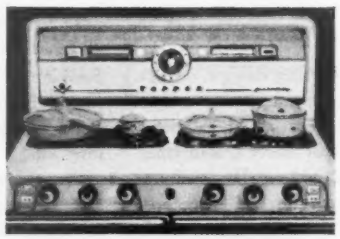

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Rich Pastry

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup shortening
1 beaten egg yolk
¼ cup milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening with pastry-blender or blending fork till pieces are the size of small peas. Combine egg yolk, milk, and lemon juice; stir into dry ingredients to make a soft dough. Turn mixture onto lightly floured surface. Divide dough in 8 portions. Form each into ball. Flatten ball slightly and roll ⅛ inch thick on lightly floured surface. Place in 4-inch tart pans; crimp edges. Prick bottom and sides with fork. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 6 to 8 minutes. Makes enough pastry for 8 tart shells or one 9- or 10-inch double-crust pie.

Chocolate Chiffon Pie

1 teaspoon instant coffee
½ cup hot water
2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
3 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup sugar
3 stiff-beaten egg whites
1 9-inch baked pastry shell

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Whipped cream
Chocolate decorettes

In top of double boiler, dissolve coffee in the hot water; add chocolate and melt over simmering water. Remove from heat. Soften gelatin in the cold water; add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Beat egg yolks until light and lemon-colored; beat in ½ cup sugar; add salt and vanilla. Gradually stir in chocolate mixture. Chill until partially set. Stir until smooth. Beat remaining ½ cup sugar into egg whites. Fold into chocolate mixture; chill until partially set, about 10 minutes. Pile into cooled baked shell. Chill until firm. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with chocolate decorettes.

Favorite Fudge Cake

3 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
½ cup milk
1 well-beaten egg
⅔ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup milk

Combine chocolate, ½ cup milk, well-beaten egg, and ⅔ cup sugar in saucepan; cook over low heat until thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Thoroughly cream shortening, 1 cup sugar, and vanilla. Beat in eggs one at a time. Sift dry ingredients together; add alternately with ⅔ cup milk. Blend in chocolate mixture. Pour into 2 paper-lined 9x1½-inch round pans. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 to 30 minutes. Frost with Chocolate-gloss Frosting. If desired, trim by pressing chopped walnuts around the sides.

Chocolate-gloss Frosting

1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons hot water
3 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 slightly beaten egg
4 tablespoons softened butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon rum extract

Blend sugar and hot water into chocolate. Beat half of egg into chocolate mixture; then beat in remaining egg. Beat in the butter, a tablespoon at a time. Blend in extract. (Frosting will be thin at this point.) Place pan in ice water and beat until of spreading consistency. Frosts tops and sides of two 9-inch layer cakes.

Chocolate Angel Delight

3 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
½ cup sugar
½ cup hot water
Dash salt
1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
4 beaten egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 stiff-beaten egg whites
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
½ cup chopped California walnuts
1 10x4-inch loaf angel cake (crusts removed), broken in pieces

In top of double boiler, combine chocolate, sugar, hot water, and salt; heat over simmering water till chocolate melts; stir to blend. Soften gelatin in cold water; add to chocolate mixture and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Then cook and stir until mixture is smooth and very thick. Add hot mixture to egg yolks; mix well; add vanilla. Cool 5 minutes. Fold into egg whites. Chill until partially set. Fold in whipped cream and nuts. Oil a 6-cup ring mold. Arrange half the angel cake in a layer in the mold. Add a thin layer of chocolate mixture. Add remaining angel cake and chocolate mixture. Chill 12 to 24 hours. Unmold. If desired, fill center with whipped cream. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Note: This dessert could be made in a 11½x7½x1½-inch pan and cut in squares.

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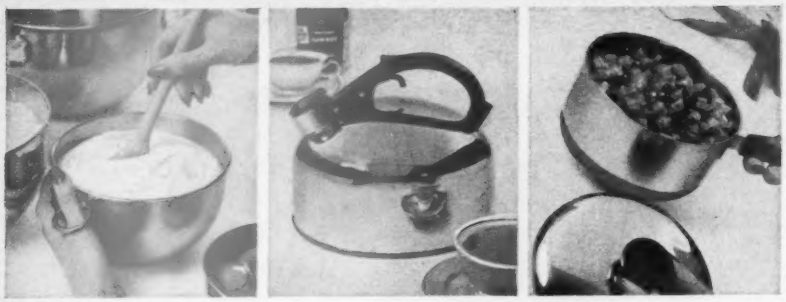

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These kitchens won't fence you in

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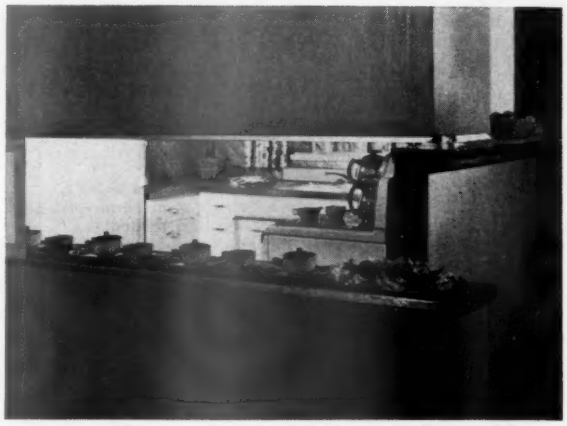
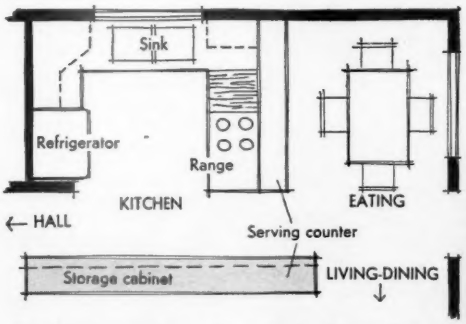


Mrs. Morris Orlowsky, Highland Park, Illinois, finds this step-saving counter perfect for entertaining. Often she lines up individual tray meals here for her guests (folks tote own trays back to kitchen). Or she may use the counter for help-yourself buffet. Plastic doors, left, close off the kitchen from living-room view



Shadowed area shows the wall of cabinets that separates the living part of the home and the kitchen. Cabinets are convenient for housing linens, dishes.

This kitchen plan is another example of a work-easy "U." The range and tall ledge behind it define the family eating area from the kitchen.

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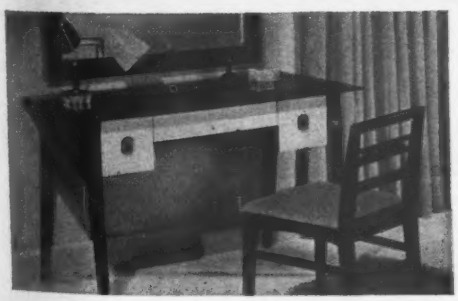

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Sew these quickies from dish towels

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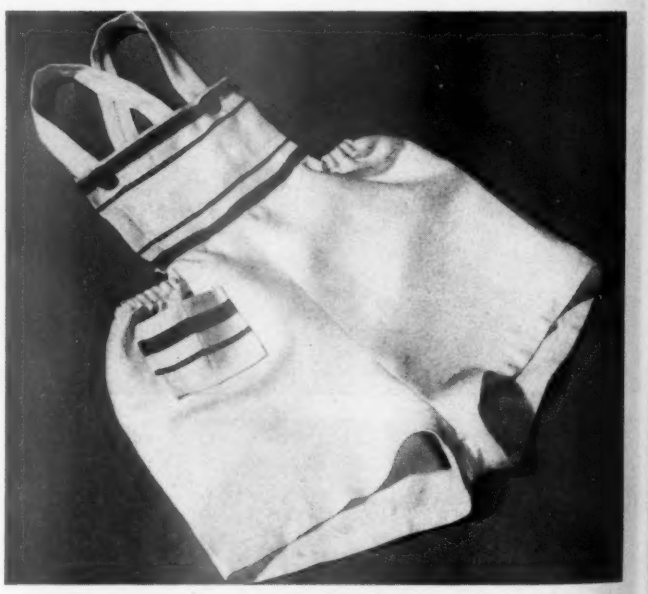
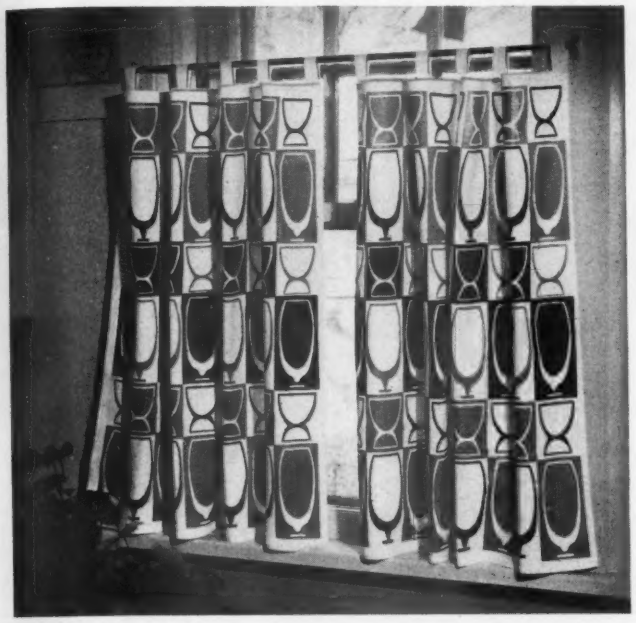
One patterned towel makes two place mats, and a harmonizing plain one forms big napkins to complete the set. Cut towels in half and hem raw edges. For place mat, use towel with logical dividing point in center of pattern. Fold towel and measure it before you buy it—place mat should be about 12x16 inches. Plain plates match floral color



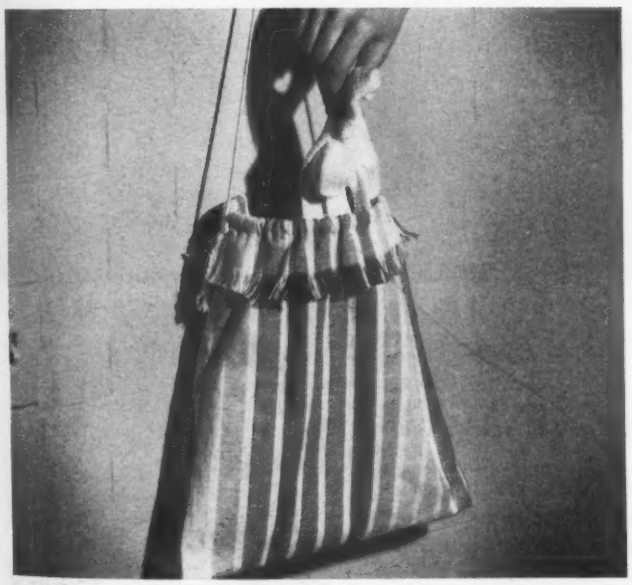
Small fry who wear up to size 3 can have a smart sunsuit like this from just one stripe-bordered towel, Use a towel that measures about 20x35 inches for size-3 sunsuit for your youngster.

Cut suit from a regular sunsuit pattern, using striped portion for bib and pocket. Cut stripes off before cutting out body of the suit, and seam two striped pieces for bib and pocket.

Look no further for a pretty print fabric for your spring sewing projects. Try a dish towel! Patterns range from splashy flowers to gay checks, and towels are the perfect size for small-yardage items



Almost ready to hang when you buy them, dish towels make the easiest cafe-curtain sewing possible. All you do is seam two together for each panel (four in all for one window), attach loops or rings, and put them on the rod. Average towel will come a little above center of window, for a well-proportioned curtain treatment like this one



Fringe-bordered towel is a natural for making a small laundry bag for dainty hand laundry. You simply fold towel in half and sew up the sides, then lap top over half an embroidery hoop to keep the mouth open, and baste. It makes a decorative addition to bathroom.

Use a woven towel—a printed one has design on only one side, and underside will show on fringed edges. Attach a cotton cord.

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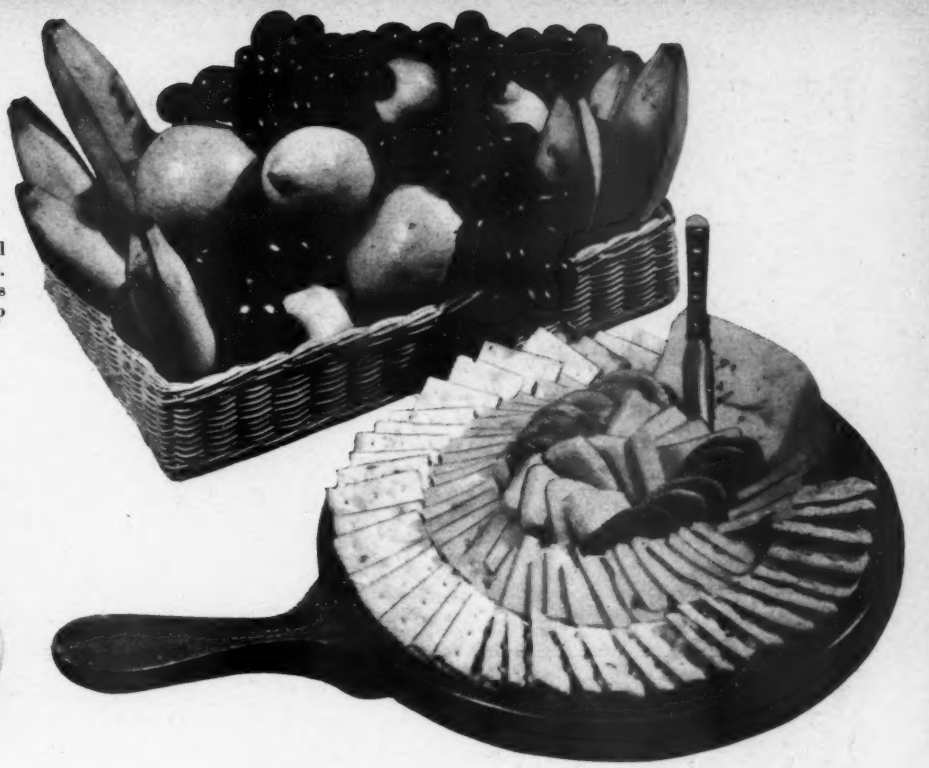

Take-your-pick dessert. Fill a basket with a colorful array of fresh fruits: bananas, plums, apples, oranges, pears. Serve with a tray of assorted cheeses and crackers. Dessert's beautiful, quick to fix, and takes little after-meal pickup

Banana-Nut Salad can double as dessert, too. Roll banana in lemon juice; spread with mayonnaise. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts. Serve on crisp greens and garnish with juicy grapefruit sections—canned ones will save you time

It's mealtime in no time

TURN TO THESE IDEAS—main dishes, salads, desserts—for busy days when you want to get dinner fast, yet have it look as if you'd spent an inspired afternoon in the kitchen

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Smarty Bismarcks. Remove refrigerated biscuits from tube and flatten to ¼ inch. Place 1 teaspoon jam or jelly on half the biscuits; cover with remaining biscuits; seal edges well. Fry in deep hot fat (375°) 3 minutes on each side. Drain on paper towels. Dust with confectioners' sugar, if you like. Serve these warm with hot coffee for dessert

Barbecue Bean Bake. Fill baker or casserole with canned pork and beans. Top with canned wieners in barbecue sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 20 minutes, or till hot. Slip baker into pretty basket holder, as we did here, to bring it to the table. Looks as if you didn't hurry a bit!

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Gingerbread men on the run. Whisk packaged gingerbread mix into bowl; add just enough water to make dough you can roll. On lightly floured surface, roll to ⅛ inch; cut the cookies. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 10 minutes

Ready-to-go coating for fried foods. Try pancake mix to coat meats, fish, poultry, and vegetables you want to fry. It's all mixed, with the seasonings built in—it browns well, gets crusty, tastes good. Here, fried fish sticks sport crisp jackets of pancake mix

Gourmet Lettuce Wedges. This salad's lightning fast. Cut chilled head lettuce in wedges. Spoon on Blue-cheese Topper: Blend two 3-ounce packages cream cheese and 3 ounces (⅓ cup) crumbled blue cheese; stir in light cream till consistency you like

Tuna Potluck. Cook a 6-ounce package of noodles in boiling salted water; drain. Combine 1 can condensed celery soup, ½ cup milk. Alternate noodles and tuna in casserole. Pour soup over; top with grated cheese, buttered crumbs. Bake (350°) 20 minutes

Double-quick dessert sauce. You can make sauce from instant-pudding mix while you're thinking about it. Simply add twice as much liquid to the pudding mix as you would to make a pudding. Blend mixture thoroughly and let stand few minutes. Stir before using as a sauce over cake squares or gelatin desserts

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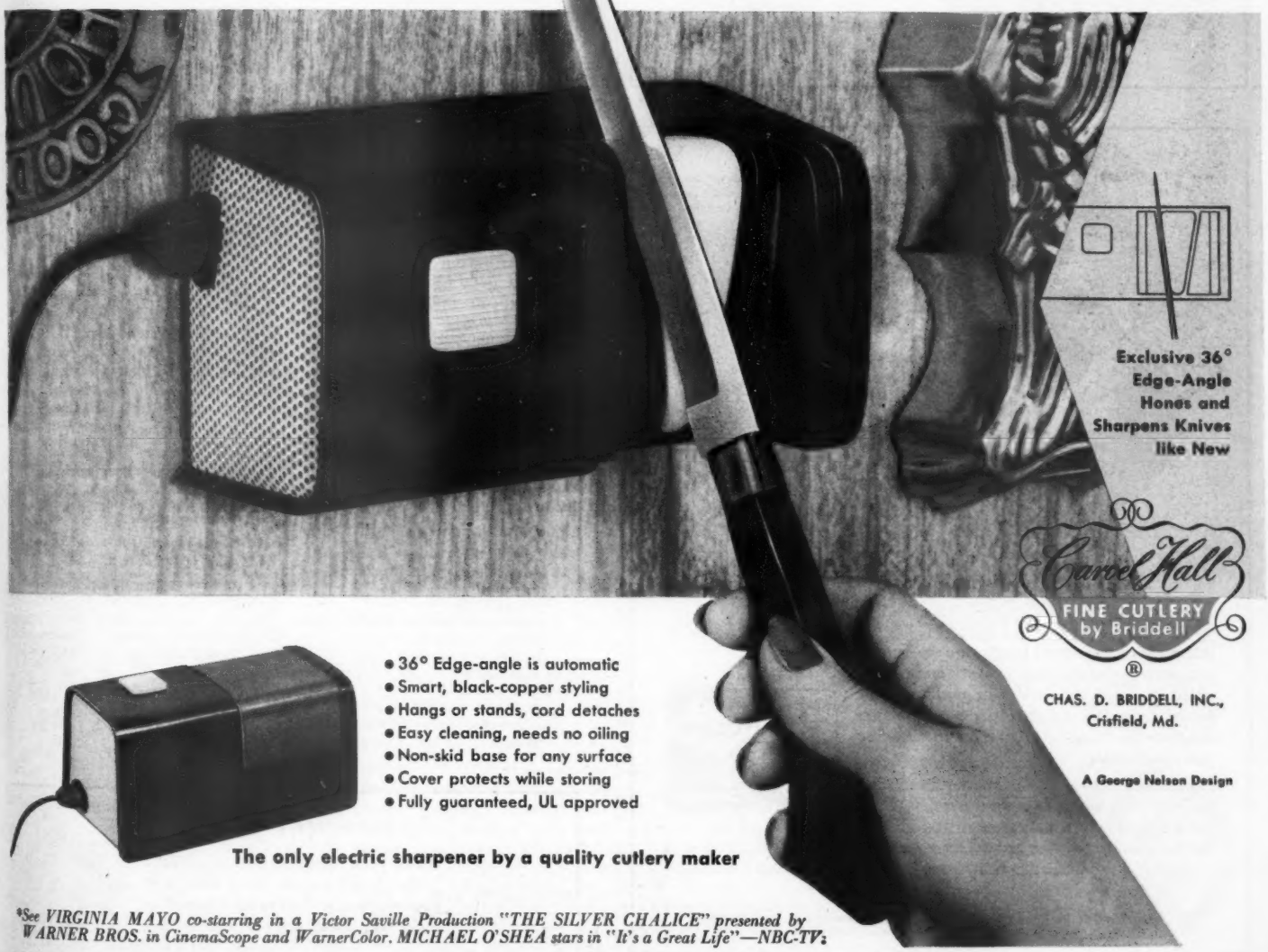

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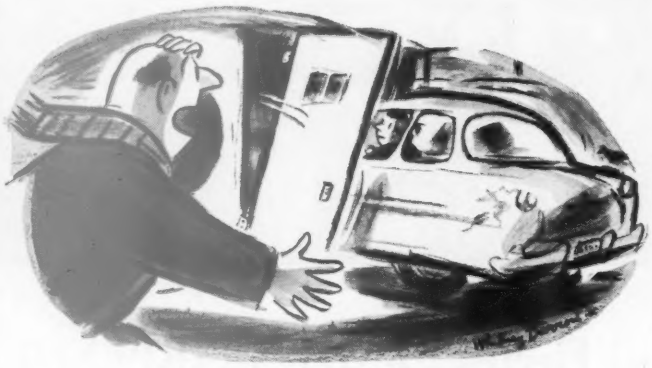

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The last of the loaf

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Tuna a la King

With toast-cube topper—

½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup enriched flour
1½ cups milk
1 6½- or 7-ounce can (1 cup) tuna, flaked in large pieces
¼ cup diced pimiento
¼ teaspoon salt

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Toast Cubes

Cook celery, green pepper, and onion in butter till tender but not brown. Blend in flour; add milk gradually, stirring constantly till thick. Add tuna, pimiento, and salt. Heat thoroughly. Top with **Toast Cubes:** Toast 2 slices day-old bread. Spread with butter or margarine and sprinkle with seasoned salt. Cut toast into 1-inch cubes. Makes 6 servings.

Raisin-Meringue Bread Pudding

Tangy orange meringue makes bread pudding extra fancy—

2 cups milk
2 cups day-old bread cubes
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 beaten egg yolks
2 cups dark or light seedless raisins

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1 recipe Orange Meringue

Pour milk over bread cubes. Add next 6 ingredients. Spread in greased 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Set in shallow pan, filling pan to 1 inch with hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 50 minutes. Remove from oven; spread with Orange Meringue. Then bake 10 minutes longer, or till meringue is golden. **Orange Meringue:** Beat 2 egg whites till fluffy. Gradually add 3 tablespoons sugar; beat till soft peaks are formed. Fold in ¾ teaspoon grated orange peel. Makes 8 servings.

Chocolate-custard Bread Pudding

Children will cheer! Serve with fluffy whipped cream—

1 1-ounce square unsweetened chocolate
3½ cups milk
2 cups 1-inch day-old bread cubes (crusts removed)
3 slightly beaten eggs
⅔ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Place chocolate and milk in top of double boiler; heat over hot water till chocolate melts. Pour over bread cubes; let stand 10 minutes. In greased 1½-quart casserole, combine eggs, sugar, salt, and vanilla. Add chocolate mixture and butter; mix thoroughly. Set casserole in shallow pan, filling pan to 1 inch with hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 1 hour, or till knife inserted halfway between center and outside edge comes out clean. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

Sausage-Peach Balls

With cloves for spicy goodness—

1 pound bulk pork sausage
1½ tablespoons minced onion
2 cups soft bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 beaten egg

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10 canned peach halves, drained
Whole cloves

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½ cup peach syrup

Combine the sausage, onion, bread crumbs, salt, pepper, and egg; form in 10 balls. Bake in a shallow pan in moderate oven (350°) 25 minutes. Place peach halves, cut side up, in shallow pan and stud with cloves. Place sausage ball on each peach half; return to oven 20 minutes. Heat peach syrup and pour over sausage balls just before serving. Makes 5 servings.

Garlic Croutons

These will add a chef's touch to your favorite tossed salad—

2 cups ½-inch bread cubes
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 clove garlic

Toast bread cubes in slow oven (325°), stirring frequently, till dry and golden brown. Melt butter in skillet; add garlic and cook till golden brown. Remove garlic and add croutons. Toss lightly till coated with butter. **Tasting-Test Kitchen Note:** These are handy to keep on call. Store in covered jar in refrigerator. Heat in oven before using.

Hot Hamwiches

They bake in a well-seasoned cheese custard—

8 slices bread, crusts removed
Butter or margarine
2 cups ground cooked ham
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 cups grated process American cheese
3 slightly beaten eggs
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

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Spread both sides of bread with butter; cut on the diagonal. Put a slice of bread in each of 4 greased individual baking dishes. Mix ham and mustard; spread over bread; sprinkle with cheese. Cover with remaining bread slices. Combine eggs, milk, and seasonings; pour over. Chill 1 hour. Bake in slow oven (325°) 45 minutes, or until golden brown.

Hot cross buns

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Hot Cross Buns

Some folks like to add a dash of nutmeg along with the cinnamon—

2 packages active dry yeast
or 2 cakes compressed yeast
⅓ cup water
⅓ cup milk, scalded
⅓ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup melted shortening or salad oil
1 cup sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
3 eggs
⅔ cup currants
About 2½ cups sifted enriched flour

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1 slightly beaten egg white
Sifted confectioners' sugar

Soften active dry yeast in *warm* water or compressed yeast in *lukewarm* water. Combine milk, sugar, salt, and shortening; cool to lukewarm. Sift 1 cup flour with the cinnamon; stir into milk mixture. Add eggs and beat well. Stir in yeast and currants; add remaining flour to make a soft dough. Cover with damp cloth and let rise in warm place till double (about 1½ hours). Punch down. Roll or pat out to ½ inch on lightly floured surface. Cut in rounds with 2½-inch biscuit cutter; shape into buns. Place on greased baking sheet about 1½ inches apart. Cover and let rise till almost double (about 1 hour). If desired, cut shallow cross in each bun with scissors. Brush tops with egg white. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 12 to 15 minutes, or till lightly browned. Add confectioners' sugar (about ¾ cup) to the remaining egg white. Use this as a frosting for piping crosses on warm buns. Makes about 2 dozen.

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New kitchen-oven firing clays and glazes give your youngsters the thrill of making really usable ceramics

By Carol J. Dorman

After modeling, the objects dry for two days. Then they are glazed and decorated. Now, Mother places the creations, spaced apart on cooky tin, on middle shelf of oven before heat is turned on. Follow product directions for temperature and baking time. Allow oven to cool before door is opened

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Barbie smooths a chunk of clay golf-ball size to start making a round bowl by the coil method.

Jeff makes his clay ball the size of a large orange, to make a shallow ashtray by the slab method.

Damp terry-cloth towels at hand for moistening and wiping sticky fingers.

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Jeff rolls out his large ball of clay to ¼" thickness. A glass rolling pin is least likely to stick.

Add more clay if pattern chosen requires more of the material than shown here.

Jeff holds cardboard pattern, cut from a tablet back, in place on rolled-out clay on cooky tin, and cuts along edges. The sides and ends of his tray are included in pattern. For higher sides, these sections should be cut separately and welded to base

As inch-deep sides and ends are turned up, corner seams are joined with aid of damp fingers or sponge; then inside and outside of tray are smoothed with spoon.

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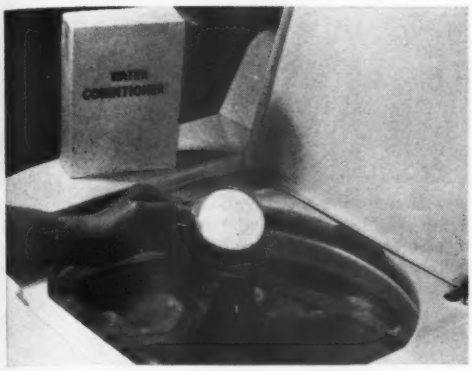
Check these helpful tips for removing stains, keeping white shirts white, washing work shirts, and ironing rayon shirts

By Doris Adams



Soft water. To keep whiteness and color brightness in shirts, remove and prevent hard-water washing film. Use a conditioner in the wash and rinse water. A softening unit will cut down on the laundry supplies you need

Soil line. Help your washer by pretreating collars and cuffs. Just rub them gently with sudsy water. Use a sponge on synthetic fabrics, a soft brush on cottons. Before shirts go into washer, empty pockets, mend rips

Starch. Whatever type you prefer, make sure it's smooth. Dunk and squeeze fabric; wring well. A light-starch finish stays clean longer, carries away soil in laundering. Avoid too-stiff collars—they'll break-fray

Perspiration stains. With washable fabrics, add 2 tablespoons vinegar to a cup of warm water, sponge stained area. Work baking soda into cloth. Keep moist; let stand 1 to 2 hours. Brush off soda, rinse well, wash

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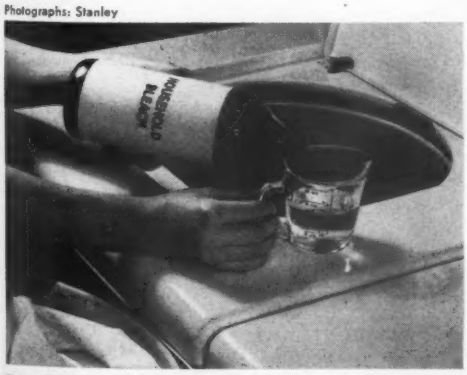

Bleach. Household chlorine bleach in liquid or dry form really helps white shirts dazzle. Follow directions for your washer. You can add concentrated bleach right to the water if you fill washer before you add clothes

Dampen. Sprinkle shirts lightly and evenly; warm water spreads faster. Some types of shirts don't need starching; fold them before they dry, tuck into a plastic bag. To avoid mildew, store leftover ironing in refrigerator

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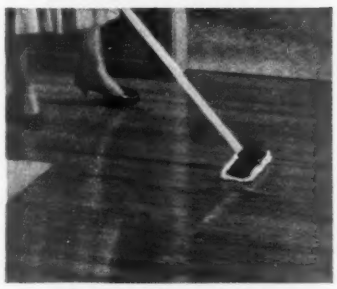

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Lime Custard Sauce—a creamy topping for cake. Its refreshing tang is the perfect complement for tender slices of loaf angel cake. Or spoon this sauce over chocolate ice cream. A sprinkling of grated lime peel gives an exciting taste surprise and bright dash of spring color

When you have extra egg yolks . . .

Twenty-four-hour Salad. There is no last-minute fixing with this luscious beauty. Fold fruit and marshmallows into the pineapple dressing, and next day you'll take your salad from the refrigerator, ready to serve. For accent, trim with orange sections, maraschino cherries, and fresh sprigs of parsley. Salad can double for dessert

Strawberry-top Sponge. It's a delicate golden cake with a strawberry glaze—wonderful way to greet the berry season. This red-capped dessert will serve two tables of bridge with a serving left for Dad. As the finishing touch, add a fluff of snowy whipped cream

Did you whip up an airy angel cake for tonight's party? Or was it a 7-minute frosting? Either one means you're fortunate in having extra egg yolks—the start of any number of melt-in-your-mouth favorites.

Egg yolks will keep several days if covered with water and stored in the refrigerator. They'll be ready for use in nourishing custard desserts or cooked salad dressings.

Poached and sieved hard-cooked yolks make a topper of sunshine for spring salads and vegetables. Or sprinkle the sieved yolks over casseroles. Here we give you glamour ideas with pictures and recipes for those leftover egg yolks.

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Baked Custard. Give each serving a spoonful of tart red jelly or a shake of nutmeg. The egg yolks make the custard extra velvety, give sunny color. This dessert is a busy-day boon when served warm or chilled in its own bake cups. Pass a plate of crisp cookies, too

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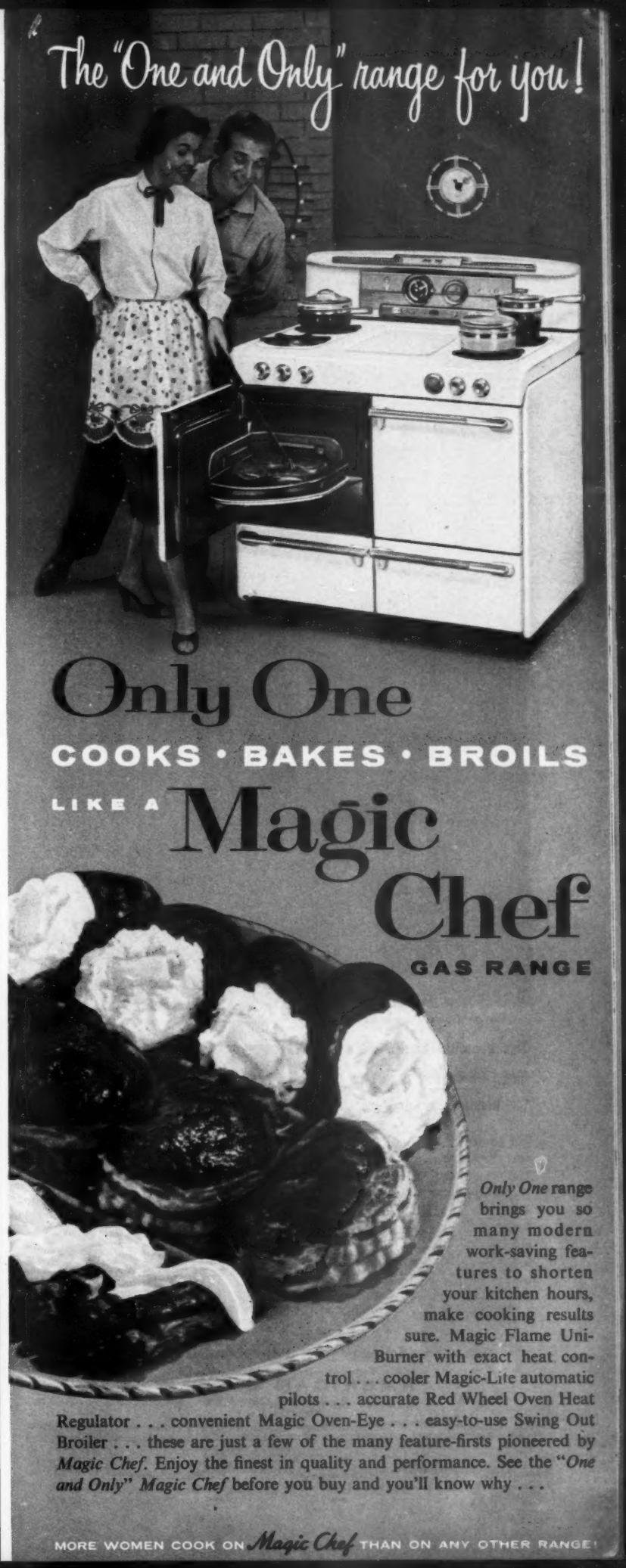

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When you have extra egg yolks

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Easy Hollandaise. It is perfect with asparagus. For pretty serving, arrange asparagus in small bundles, garnish with pimiento strips.

Pour the warm sauce in a bowl for folks to help themselves.

Easy Hollandaise

- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash cayenne
- 1½ tablespoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
- 3 egg yolks

Beat butter in top of double boiler till creamy. Add salt and cayenne. Add lemon juice a few drops at a time, beating constantly. Add the yolks, one at a time, beating till mixture is light and fluffy. Set over *hot, not boiling* water a few minutes, or until glossy, stirring constantly. (Water should not touch top pan, and don't let sauce stay over hot water too long.) Serve hot with cooked asparagus. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Stuffed Baked Potatoes make the simplest meal an occasion.

Pile shells with whipped filling. Sprinkle with grated cheese and return to the oven till the cheese melts. Sprinkle with chopped chives.

Stuffed Baked Potatoes

- 4 large baking potatoes
- • • •
- ¼ cup melted butter or margarine
- Hot milk
- 2 slightly beaten egg yolks
- Salt and pepper to taste
- • • •
- ½ cup grated process American cheese

Scrub potatoes; rub skins with fat. Bake in hot oven (425°) 45 to 60 minutes, or till done. Cut potato in half lengthwise and scoop out inside. Mash; add butter and enough hot milk to beat light. Add yolks; beat till fluffy. Season to taste. Pile lightly into shells; sprinkle with cheese and chopped chives, if desired. Return to oven about 15 minutes, or till cheese melts and top browns slightly. Makes 8 servings.

Lime Custard Sauce

- 3 egg yolks
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons grated lime peel
- ¼ cup lime juice
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Few drops green food coloring
- 1 loaf angel cake

Beat egg yolks with sugar till light. Blend in lime peel and juice. Cook in double boiler over *hot, not boiling water*, stirring constantly till smooth and thick. Chill. Fold into whipped cream; add a few drops green food coloring; blend. Serve over slices of loaf angel cake and sprinkle with additional grated lime peel, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

French Toast is a speedy Sunday supper favorite. Offer sausage links and a lettuce salad with this old-fashioned favorite.

Have chilled fruit and glasses of cold milk for an easy dessert.

French Toast

- 1 cup milk
- 3 beaten egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- • • •
- 8 slices day-old bread
- • • •
- Fat

Combine first 4 ingredients. Dip bread in egg mixture; brown on both sides in a little hot fat. Serve with maple-flavored syrup. Makes 4 servings.

Twenty-four-hour Salad

- 3 beaten egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons pineapple syrup
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- Dash salt
- 2 cups drained canned pitted white cherries
- 2 cups drained canned pineapple tidbits
- 2 oranges, cut in pieces
- 2 cups quartered marshmallows
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine egg yolks, sugar, vinegar, pineapple syrup, butter, and salt in top of double boiler. Cook over *hot, not boiling* water till thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Stir in fruits and marshmallows. Fold in whipped cream. Chill 24 hours. If desired, trim with orange sections, mara-

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schino cherries, and parsley. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Strawberry-top Sponge

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
6 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
½ cup milk, scalded
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup melted butter or margarine

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1 recipe Strawberry Top

Sift together flour and baking powder. Beat egg yolks till thick and lemon-colored; gradually add sugar, beating till very light and fluffy. Stir in slightly cooled milk and vanilla; blend well. Fold in flour mixture. Fold in butter. Bake in greased 9x9x2-inch pan in moderate oven (350°) 35 to 40 minutes. Cool in pan. Meanwhile prepare **Strawberry Top:** Combine ⅔ cup sugar and 2 tablespoons cornstarch; gradually add ¼ cup unsweetened pineapple juice. Stir in 1 cup crushed fresh strawberries. Cook till thick, stirring constantly. Add a few drops red food coloring; strain. Cool. Top cake with 1 cup strawberries; cover with cooled glaze. Makes 9 to 12 servings.

Baked Custard

6 to 7 slightly beaten egg yolks
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk, scalded
½ teaspoon vanilla
Dash nutmeg

Combine egg yolks, sugar, and salt; slowly stir in milk; add vanilla. Pour into six 5-ounce custard cups; sprinkle with nutmeg. Set cups in shallow pan, filling pan to 1 inch with hot water. Bake in slow oven (325°) 1 to 1¼ hours, or until mixture doesn't adhere to knife. Serve warm or chilled.

Ham or lamb

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Roast Leg of Lamb

Without removing the fell, season leg of lamb. Place, fat side up, skin side down, on rack in open roasting pan. If fat covering is very thin, lay bacon strips over cut side. Roast in slow oven (325°) 30 to 35 minutes per pound, or until meat thermometer registers 175° for medium or 180° for well done. If desired, a clove of garlic may be inserted in leg before roasting. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Ice-cream Tarts

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ pound (16) marshmallows
⅛ teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups crisp rice cereal

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6 large scoops vanilla ice cream

Place butter and marshmallows in double boiler. Melt over simmering water. Add vanilla and blend well. Pour over cereal and toss lightly. Mold in buttered 5-ounce custard cups or in tart pans. Chill about 4 hours. Use knife to loosen shells. Fill with ice cream. Serve with nuts and chocolate sauce, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

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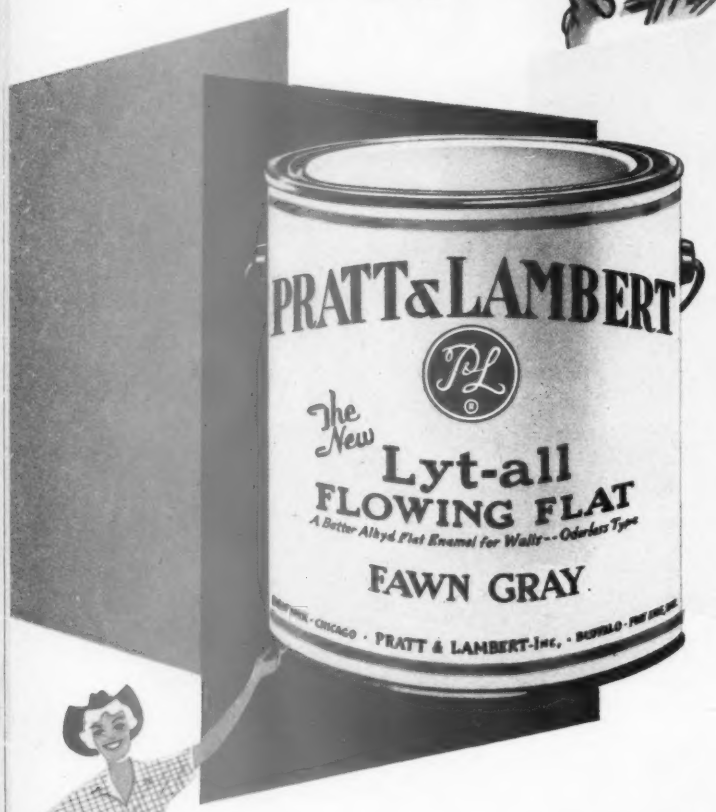

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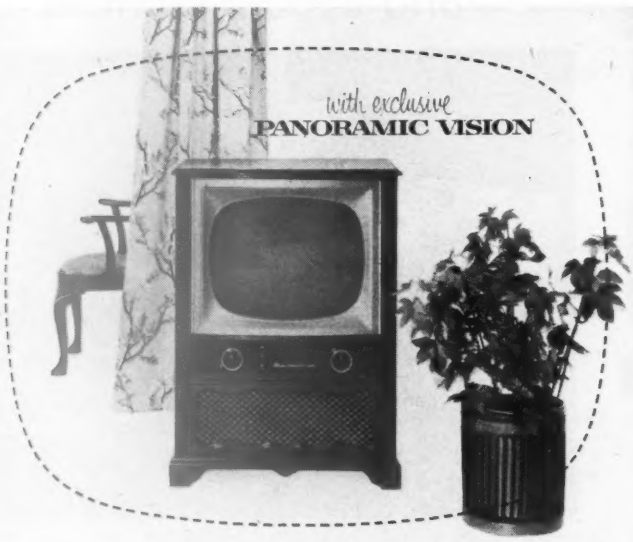

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Use the right wax for your floors

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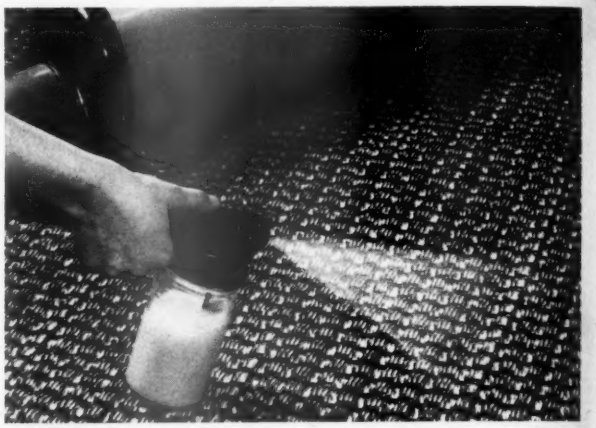
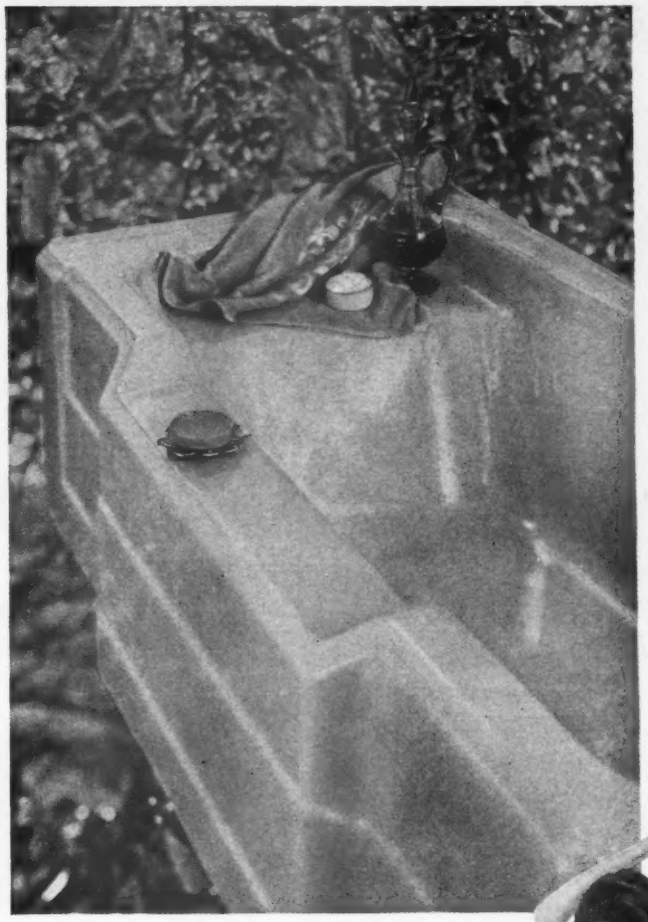
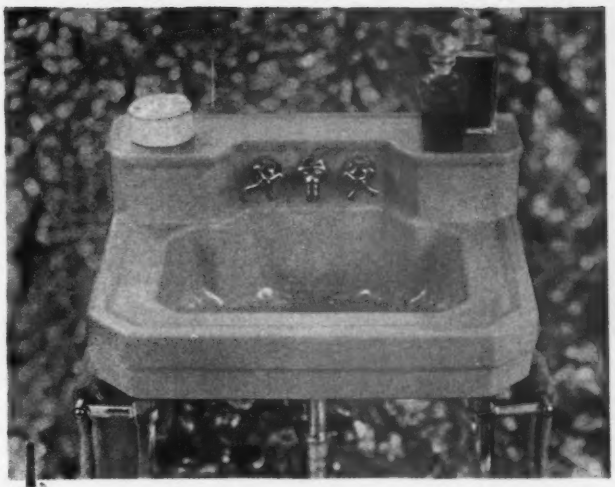
"The less washing, the better" is rule for linoleum. Go over with vacuum cleaner or dry mop; damp mop for freshening. Wipe up spills pronto! When washing is needed, use linoleum cleaner, or mild soap or synthetic detergent; rinse. Finish with self-polishing wax



Spray self-polishing wax on man-made-fiber rug to help preserve its rich colors, restore its luster. Use spray attachment of vacuum cleaner. Do not, however, wax any *natural-fiber* rugs. Spraying wax on smooth-surface floors is not recommended—results may be uneven

Hardwood floors frown on water, so clean with waxy commercial floor cleaner. Pour small amount on floor; spread with applicator that has steel-wool pad to loosen dirt. Wipe up soil and excess liquid with cloth placed under steel-wool pad. When dry, attach wool pad; buff





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Even rooms change their ways

By Lois Rea

When the C. Clifford Chaudrons, Richmond Heights, Missouri, built their house 21 years ago, a love for Early American guided their efforts. The fireplace wall was paneled in maple; ruffled crisscross curtains were everywhere. As years went by, the Chaudrons discovered it was so much fun to change things about and create new effects that they revamped the whole house around a Victorian theme.

Then the Chaudrons began to feel restless in their Victorian living room. Now, that room has taken on another new look. The room is simpler, easier to care for, and the Oriental touches give it a feeling of quietness and space. Here's how the changes were made.

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AFTER

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First, the home had an Early American flavor; see right. Next comes the Victorian influence.

Then, above, maple fireplace wall was given a coat of white paint and wiped slightly to give it a driftwood effect.

Black, hard-surface flooring is both dramatic and practical, with two active boys using the living room to entertain their after-school "gangs."

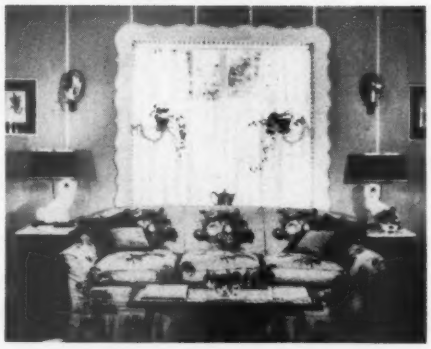
AFTER

BEFORE

The "before" picture, at right, shows living room's second stage with a Victorian influence.

Now most of the furnishings are the same, but the plain walls and plain denim slipcover give the room a more clean-cut and simplified appearance.

Shutters are ¾ height of window for a dramatic background for sofa and for privacy. Some Victorian accessories are still used, seem right at home.



Photostatic enlargement of an aerial view of downtown St. Louis is framed by the folding shutter doors. Sectional sofa is split apart and slipcovered in a yellow denim to match the sofa under the window

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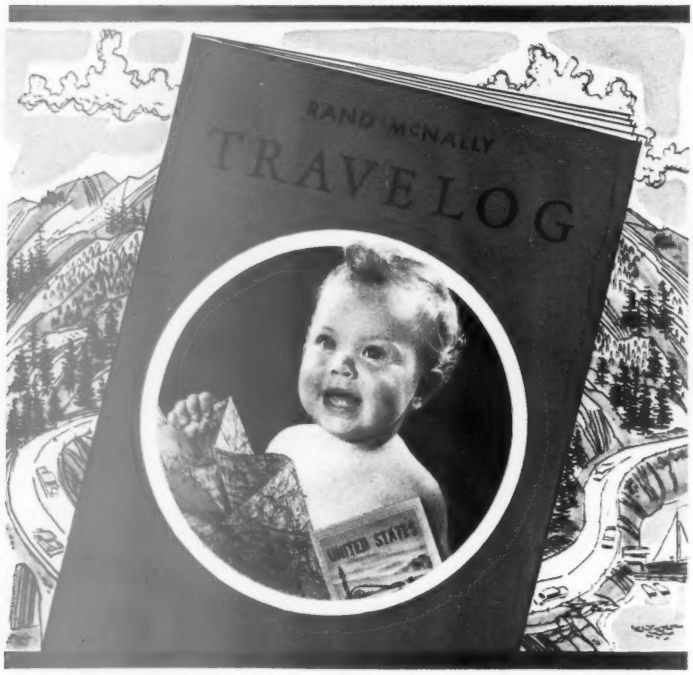

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Governor Winthrop desk is at home in the new setting. Molding was removed from doors, glass shelves replaced the wooden ones, and a fluorescent tube lights a shell collection. The desk and the small drop-leaf table at the left were both painted flat black

Hobby collection in the boys' room takes advantage of perforated hardboard.

The hardboard is painted to match wall and is now used to display part of their nature and seashell collection.

The removable hangers and brackets can be adjusted for changing displays.

It's smart to use a hobby collection in decorating.

Unusual treatment of street-side windows is Japanese rice paper which has butterflies and leaves laminated between two thin sheets.

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No more mud pies for these kids!

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plaques for the front doors of uncles and grandparents, or any kind of bowl or dish they can dream up! When they decorate their creations before "firing" them, they can sign their names and the date on the bottom.

Sick children find hours of quiet amusement making clay jewelry or small tiles and boxes. Oilcloth, reverse side up, protects the bed. With well children, muss and fuss is confined to the kitchen, and cleans up easily.

Decorating takes a second afternoon's time, as the objects must first be allowed to dry for a few days. The baking itself is as simple as baking cookies. But the delighted expressions as the children see their own handiwork coming out of the oven are more exciting.

The advantage of this activity is that your youngsters can roll their mistakes back into a lump and make a fresh start. Their best work is decorated and baked to keep for family praise and for gifts.

Even the youngest in the family enjoys rolling a ball of wet clay in his small fingers. The [*Turn to next page*

Barbie's ¼"-thick circle of clay rests on upside-down pie tin, which can be turned as bowl is built.

A water glass or a round cooky cutter serves as pattern for the bowl base. After cutting the base, she flicks lightly with a knife around top edge to seal sides to it.

Taking more golf-ball size chunks from her clay, Barbie rolls them out into pencil-thick "snakes," tapered to points at each end.

These snakes are used to build sides of bowl.

To avoid weak spots, keep hand and fingers parallel to clay snake while rolling.

Coiling one snake on top of another, she builds her bowl up and outward to desired height for sides.

Flick back of each snake before another coil is laid on it to seal layers.

Smooth tapered ends into place, making sure snake ends are staggered around the bowl to avoid weakness in wall. Pinch off few inches from coil, if necessary.

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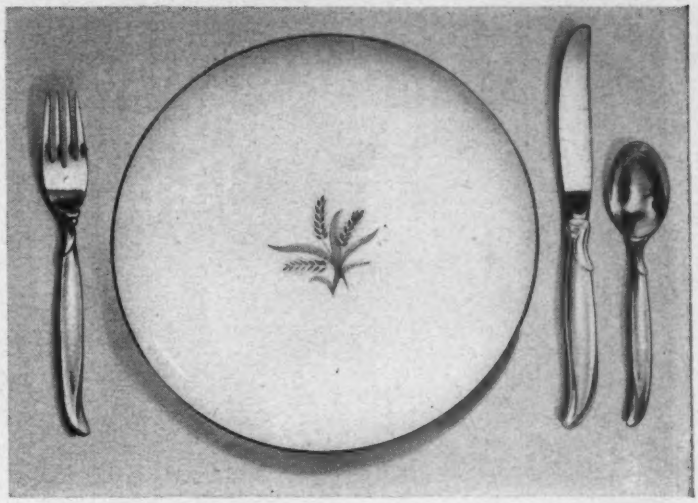

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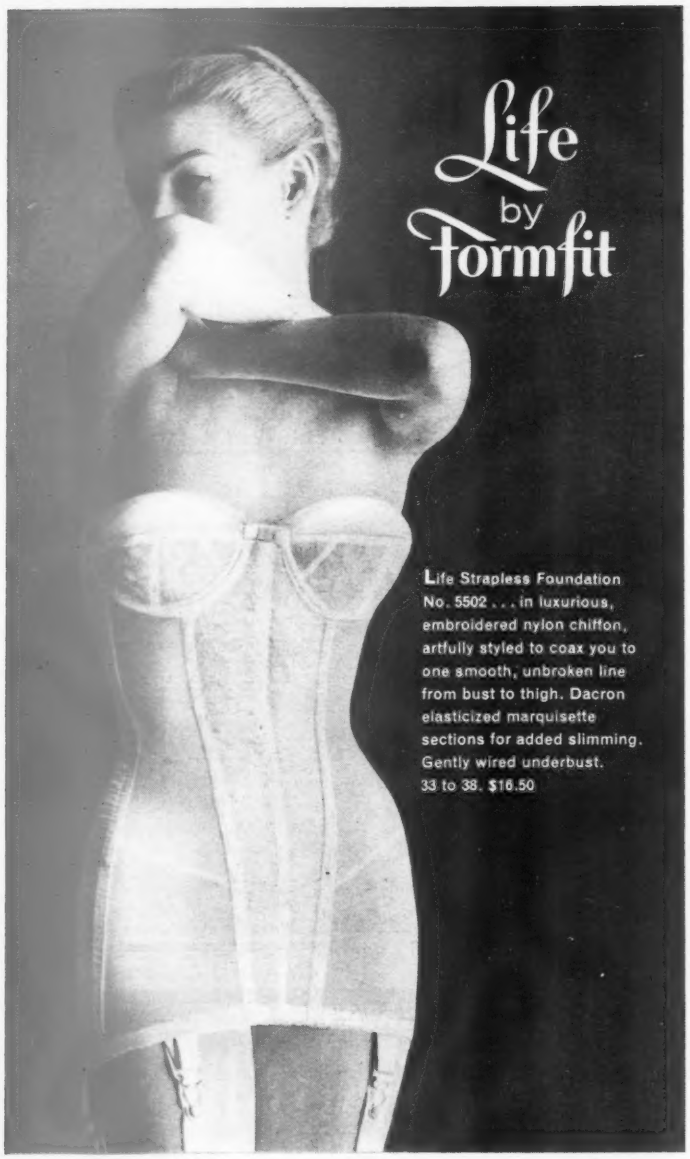

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older children find a satisfying sense of being able to achieve success. And, in working with clay, all use their creative abilities up to the hilt.

They'll need: Clay and glazes (kitchen-oven-firing variety). Prepare the clay according to directions on the package in which it comes.

Oilcloth table cover (use reverse side for its rougher texture). Clothes-protecting aprons.

Rolling pin (glass is best for rolling clay).

Paring knife, dull table knife, teaspoon, tablespoon.

Pie tins, cooky sheets.

Rough-textured rags for moistening hands (old bath towels are ideal).

Half of a cellulose sponge.

Round toothpicks, old orange sticks (for making holes in beads, buttons, or wall plaques).

Pencils and paper, ruler and scissors, for patterns.

Paintbrush (½″) for applying glaze.

Fine-tipped brush for decorating (old ballpoint pen or orange stick will serve).

With damp fingers, spoon, and sponge, Barbie smooths inside and outside of bowl, turning pie tin as needed.

One hand steadies side at point being worked.

She rubs her hands over damp-dry towel to moisten, but never wet. Too much water results in caved walls.

Unused clay can be kept moist and workable for another session by wrapping it in square of plastic film and aluminum foil.

Or, the damp terry cloth used as a wiping towel can be folded around clay and child's oilcloth work sheet used as outer cover.

Old shower curtains can be cut up for plastic wrapping, if you have them.

Two days later. Models have been allowed to dry 48 hours in a warm, dry place. Now, Barbie and Jeff coat them with bright-colored, kitchen-oven-firing glazes.

The glaze recommended for your particular clay will work best. Contrasting-colored decorations may be added after base coat has been allowed to dry.

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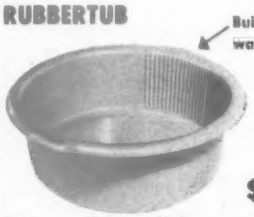

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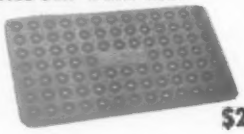

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By Eugenia White

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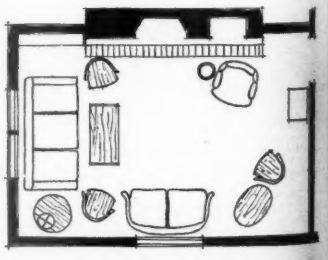
Center of interest is the old brick fireplace. The raised hearth is deep enough to seat overflow crowds.

The television set is antiqued green, to blend with the colors of the room (same color on hall doors to left of set).

Cotton fabric of curtains and sofa slipcover is a bordered material. The border portion has been used as boxings and for the couch slipcover ruffle. Pecky-cypress walls, antiqued in pale gray, add restful contrast. Note how even the accessories keep with the quiet mood of the room



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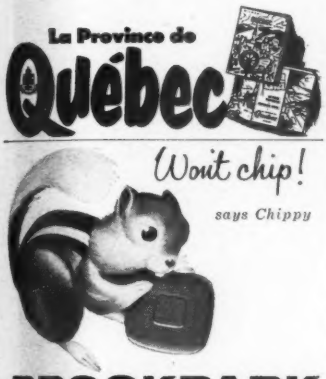

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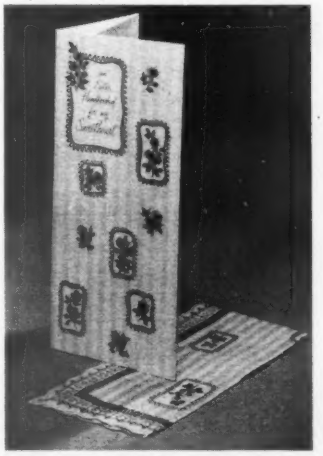

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No other machine dries clothes with such loving care

After your clothes are washed and rinsed, the Bendix Duomatic *automatically* turns itself into a dryer.

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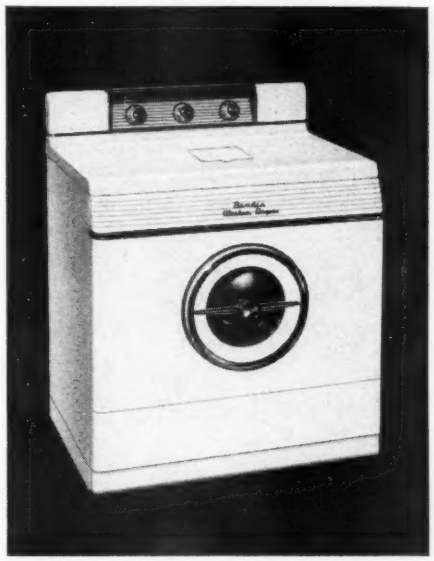
Bendix drying is so gentle . . . with safe, low temperatures . . . leading manufacturers advise it even for Fabulous Fabrics like Orlon, Nylon, Dacron. There is no possibility of scorching . . . or of baked-in wrinkles.



Saves space, too!

Take out your tape measure and you'll find the Duomatic takes little more space than "just a washer" . . . and much less space than separate washing and drying units. And because it's now available in both gas and electric models, there's a Duomatic for every home.

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Do you want a separate washer or dryer?

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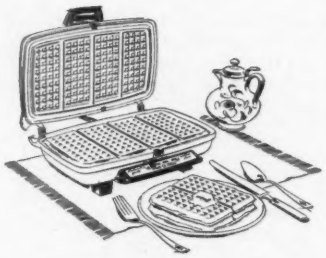
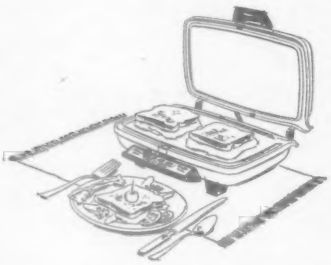
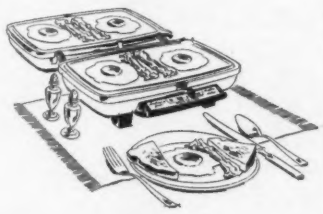


If appetites call for waffles . . . G.E.'s new thermostatically controlled heat gives you golden waffles every time. Dial the exact temperature you want! Red light flicks off the instant waffles are ready.



Toasted sandwiches? For sandwiches just the way you like them, flip the reversible grids. (Just think, no more storage problems!) And in seconds you'll have delicious hot sandwiches. G. E.'s new spring hinges keep upper grilling surface from mashing.



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Spokane's most admired teacher

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ucational and civic groups, invariably winding up as officer or board director. He is vice-president of his state association of classroom teachers. Such activity led the Spokane Junior Chamber of Commerce to award Bud its "outstanding citizen award" for 1951 for meritorious work in improvement of education.

Ginger helps out

Bud gets around easily. He walks to school and back eight blocks each way with his seeing-eye dog, Ginger, a 6-year-old boxer. The Elfbrandts frequently go dancing, to the movies, and to conferences.

Neighbors are becoming accustomed to Bud washing his car—leaving no spots, and to his shoveling snow and clipping grass.

"I haven't figured how to mow the lawn," he says. "But I'm working on it."

"In the house, he vacuums, scrubs floors, changes and bathes the baby, makes sandwiches, and feeds the children. Cooking, momentarily, has him stumped.

Bud leads a normal and wholesome family life. His wife and their two attractive children, Kennie Sue, 6, and Erik Lee, 3, make a perfect family setting.

Any story about Bud that does not mention Hazel Elfbrandt's contribution would be incomplete.

"It sometimes passes my understanding," says Dr. E. L. Mazzall, director of instruction at Central, "how this remarkable young lady could accomplish so much. She has provided Ken with assistance, encouragement, and vision. At the same time, she has completed her college work, nearly has her master's degree, and has given her husband two fine children.

Time out for the family

One of his greatest pleasures is romping with his children. He spends all the time he can with them. A storyteller par excellence, he performs this nightly job enthusiastically. He and Kennie Sue listen to the radio together; he fills in the gaps for her.

His feats are no overnight miracles. Bud would be the first to insist on that. There have been plenty of flubs. Bud and Hazel laugh at them. Then the adjustment goes on, and pretty soon he is over another hurdle.

It's a rare occasion when Bud becomes philosophical. His philosophy is such a genuine part of his actions that you do not need his words. Once in a while, he does say something about his handicap, but the words are those of a humble man who feels and savors the goodness of life.

His most amazing mental victory has been to avoid the sightless concept. He chuckles when friends forget he is blind—most do.

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First day

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See: Reversing Falls Rapids below bridge entering Saint John; Marine Gallery of New Brunswick Museum along route into city; Market Slip where Loyalists landed; old churches and homes on streets around King Square; unique unsupported spiral staircase in Court House facing King Square; Trinity Church.

Second day

Start early. Drive from Saint John to Halifax over Highway 2; 296 miles of paved road. Driving time: about 5½ hours.

See: optional side trip to Fundy National Park, adding 45 miles; tidal bore (if time is right) from park beside highway in Moncton; Sunken Gardens at Nova Scotia Bureau of Information station near Amherst; views of Minas Basin and extreme tides from Parrsboro to Truro; in late afternoon, the view from Citadel in Halifax and the Town Clock.

Third day

Morning: Drive to Peggy's Cove, about 28 miles from Halifax. Afternoon: in Halifax.

See: old St. Paul's, Province House, Admiralty House, the Archives of Nova Scotia, Point Pleasant Park, Public Gardens.

Fourth day

Drive from Halifax to Yarmouth. Paved; about 253 miles. Highway 3. Driving time: 6½ hours. Watch for one-way bridges.

See: views of the Atlantic most of the way; in Lunenburg—the fishing fleet, old churches, and side trip to Blue Rocks; Yarmouth lighthouse; view from Sandford Village near Yarmouth.

Fifth day

Drive from Yarmouth to Halifax over Highway 1, paved all the way; 212 miles. Driving time: 6 hours.

See: Acadian fishing villages just beyond Yarmouth; oxen in use on Acadian farms; scallop-fishing fleet at Digby; Fort Anne Historic Park and Museum at Annapolis Royal; the reconstructed Port Royal Habitation; Annapolis Valley; near Kentville, the unusual Palmeter's Country Gift Shop; Grand Pre and Evangeline Memorial Park.

Sixth day

Drive from Halifax to Cheticamp, Cape Breton Island. Highway 2 to Truro and Highway 4 to Mulgrave, all paved. Ferry, Mulgrave to Port Hawkesbury. (Fare—$1. Service good. Time—about 10 minutes.) Highway 19, Port Hawkesbury to Margaree Forks; Cabot Trail to Cheticamp. 218 miles. About 6 hours driving time.

See: Antigonish (the Highland Games in late July); views of Strait of Canso and along Gulf of St. Lawrence and George Bay.

Seventh day

Drive Cabot Trail from Cheticamp to Baddeck; 135 miles. Steep grades and narrow roads in Cape Breton Highlands National Park. Driving time: about 5 hours.

See: views across Gulf of St. Lawrence; Cap Rouge; Sunrise Lookout; Neil Harbour; views of St. Andrews Channel; picturesque town of Baddeck.

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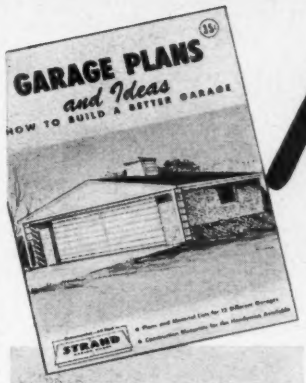

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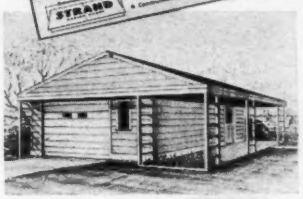

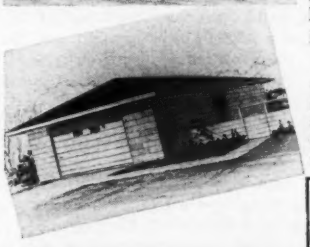

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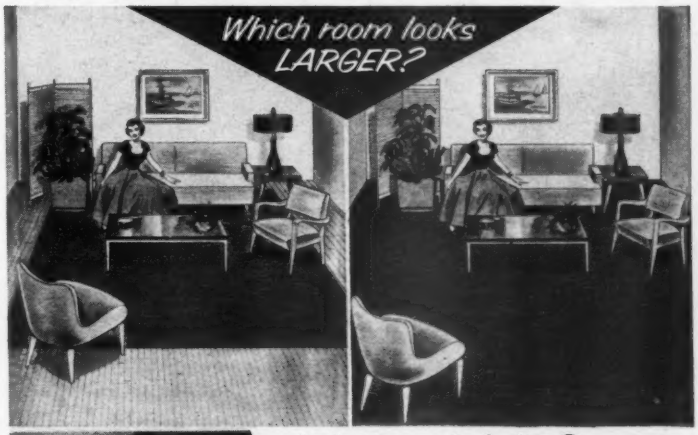

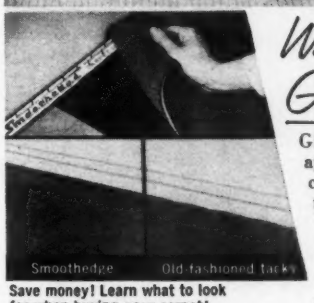

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TV's fabulous private eye

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drones were over the target. The pilots then sent the drones, carrying overloads of bombs, crashing.

In London, TV has been wedded to radar in a new blind-landing system called "Teleran." Ground radar scans the sky above the airport. The radar picture, with a map of the airport superimposed, is transmitted to the pilot in his plane. He thus sees exactly what the control-tower operators see on their radar scopes. He adjusts perfectly to the air traffic pattern, sees the exact location of every plane, including his own, as he awaits his turn to land.

At Washington National Airport, the U. S. Weather Bureau is developing a fantastic new landing-approach method. A television camera at the runway threshold is focused on the approaching plane. In foggy weather, the pilot, coming down "blind" as far as the view through his windshield is concerned, *actually sees his own plane* on the TV screen as he makes his landing!

TV takes to water

Immune to any radioactivity, unscathed by heat, and unconcerned about high places, television is equally unafraid of water. Where human divers can stay under water only a few minutes, television can stare about, unblinking, for hours. It can stare farther than humans, too: 15 feet or more, compared to a diver's normal visual range of 5 feet.

In April, 1950, the British submarine, *H.M.S. Affray*, was lost. The following month, specially designed television equipment, let down from the Admiralty's diving ship, *Reclaim*, found the submarine 280 feet below the surface. The easily maneuvered TV eye showed the salvors aboard the *Reclaim* the sunken craft from all angles—they could even read the name *Affray* on the hull. They mapped out their plan of raising it without resort to the usual, time-consuming practice of sending down divers.

Before that, in 1947, television gave scientists a close-up of what is probably the most stupendous man-made underwater event to date: the subsurface explosion of an atomic bomb off Bikini atoll.

Underwater television is now going to work inspecting cofferdams, pipelines, telegraph cables, hulls, and bridge piers. Oceanographers plan to use it to investigate sea-bottom formations, sending it into deep canyons never explored by human eyes. Ichthyologists will watch its screen for fascinating glimpses of marine creatures.

Do you want to see without being seen? Private TV is your answer. A Reno club has installed it to keep an eye on customers at gambling tables. It watches another kind of customer in Houston's city jail, keeping a round-the-clock check on inmates' doings. Cameras are located wherever trouble might start: in booking rooms, in front of cells, in corridors. Receivers are installed in the offices of the police chief, his assistant, the night inspector, at guard stations, and in the press room.

Boon to the classroom

Just as living-room television gives millions a front seat at musicals and dramas, closed-circuit TV permits many to see in detail procedures that only a privileged few could formerly observe. TV as teacher is rapidly becoming a tremendous factor in the training of soldiers, engineers, and medical students. Radio lectures are televised in armed-forces technical schools. The men see every detail clearly on the screen. There's no crowding or neck-stretching for a peek at the equipment—which was "standard operating procedure" during World War II.

In hospitals, students used to sit in high amphitheaters, with little or no chance to see the fine points of the operation going on below them. Then, one day in December, 1951, a University of Kansas proctologist operated on a fistula. Students saw each movement, each turn of the knife. They saw it, in fact, better than the surgeon's assistant or the attending nurses, for the eye of the camera looked down on the patient from above. The operation was as clearly visible to 140 students as to the operating surgeon himself.

Since then, medical schools everywhere have become TV-conscious—and doctors, too, for that matter. In Los Angeles, Dr. John C. Jones operated on the heart artery of a young man. The operation, privately televised, was seen by 650 delegates to a meeting of the American Medical Association, and also by consulting surgeons in New York and Chicago, who made running comments on the proceedings via telephone.

Television combined with X-rays has led to an amazing new technique they call videognosis. Specialists can now view the insides of patients miles away, discuss the case by telephone with the local doctor while looking at the X-rays. Such TV X-ray is clearer than ordinary X-ray still pictures. It's safer, too, the required radiation dosage being much smaller.

Color television

Color television, the big novelty in home TV, has already won an important place in science. Color-televised operations show body tissues as they naturally appear—nerve tracts, for instance, being easily distinguishable from blood

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vessels. The new wonder eye also looks through microscopes—again with important new advantages. Where formerly strong light or stains killed delicate specimens, color television uses much less light and gives an even better image on the screen than a direct view through the microscope provides. The scientist no longer need work with microscopic corpses. The specimens remain alive and can be studied for hours.

Already, certain particles of cells in motion never before seen have been observed. New details of cell structure are being discovered. Important possibilities loom for cancer research and investigations into the basic nature of the living process itself.

TV, which wears overalls or laboratory coat with equal ease, is no less at home in a business suit. The New York Savings Bank put it on the payroll recently and, as a result, is saving $30,000 a year in rent. It TV-equipped its new Rockefeller Center branch, with cameras at its downtown main office and screens at the branch.

When a customer presents a withdrawal check at the branch, the teller phones a clerk downtown to televise the customer's signature card. In less than a minute, the signature appears on a screen at the branch, to be compared with that on the check.

If customer records had to be maintained at the branch, twice as much space would have to be rented, not only for files but for bookkeeping work that would have to be done there. Without TV, the branch could handle only $20 million in deposits; with it, it can handle $50 million, bank officials say.

Private TV for business is rich with possibilities. Alert stores are using it, turning their departments into show windows for shoppers on the street. A Boston store has color-television screens at strategic points on the main floor to lure customers to fashion and home-furnishing departments on the upper levels.

A time- and moneysaver

Millions of dollars can be saved in the valuable time of high-paid personnel. Wherever crowds gather to spend their money—hotels, ocean liners, theaters, department stores, arenas, stadiums—TV's private eye allows busy executives to "visit" remote points without leaving their desks.

Top-level conferences can be called on short notice. The boss in Chicago can talk face to face with Bob in San Francisco, Jack in Philadelphia, Sam in Atlanta, and Tom in Dallas. Days of unproductive travel time can be saved, as well as costly hotel bills, to swell the dividend checks of stockholders.

Scientists' time is valuable, too, especially in today's rush to perfect new military developments. The Office of Naval Research is saving countless precious hours by an ingenious TV installation in the Library of Congress. By telephone, the scientist tells the librarian what he wants. The TV camera shows him the card catalog—then, by other cameras, he is "taken" to the stacks, where he reads the passage or chapter he wants, still by TV, without leaving his own laboratory. The Navy is planning to expand this remarkable system so that library research can be done over distances of thousands of miles.

Our armed forces have dozens of these new TV tricks up their sleeves. Most of them are highly secret, of course, but a few can be hinted at: Closed-circuit TV may someday replace periscopes on submarines, making it possible for many to scan the ocean's surface at one time. Other cameras will enable naval officers to observe a dozen or more vital ship stations simultaneously.

Airborne television will show Army commanders actual battles in progress miles from headquarters. Battlefield TV will give them, for the first time, firsthand knowledge of combat situations—in the past, they have always had to rely on messages—enabling them to switch tactics almost immediately.

"It would probably stagger the imagination of the average citizen if the electronic military specialists could lift the security curtain and reveal the many advanced uses to which they are now putting television to protect us from aggression," a TV official said recently.

Countless uses

Use your own imagination, and you'll quickly come up with a new job for TV. Run elevators with it? Why not? Install a TV camera and a microphone in each car, run the cables to a control room, and one man can operate all the elevators in a skyscraper from a single control panel, watching the loading and unloading on his screens and receiving verbal instructions from the passengers. It's not being done yet, but J. E. Shirley of North Hills, Pennsylvania, has been granted a patent on the apparatus.

Why not set up cameras at key traffic intersections near cities to help trap criminals trying to escape by car? Or use it to control heavy metropolitan traffic?

Do you want to see, and be seen by, the person you talk to over the phone? That service will probably be available to you eventually—and don't worry, in case you *don't* want to be seen, you won't have to turn on the camera. Do you want to see, from your easy chair, the baby in its crib upstairs, the children playing in the yard, who's ringing the front doorbell? Home cameras can be set up at any desired location, their cables connected to unused channels of your living-room set.

Want to see what goes on inside Mount Vesuvius? Someone will want to someday, and TV will bring up the story. It will also go down into oil wells and coal mines. It may even be combined with remote-controlled coal-mining machinery, replacing miners and eliminating mine-disaster fatalities once and for all.

Extra eyes for thousands of new purposes—that is private television. In the past few years, broadcast TV has significantly altered the American pattern of living. The changes to be wrought by closed-circuit TV will take longer. But they promise to be even more profound.

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An area like this is an ideal place to include music elements. The draw draperies shut out strong light; the bamboo blinds will permit a soft glow. Hanging light invites relaxing with a favorite book or magazine.

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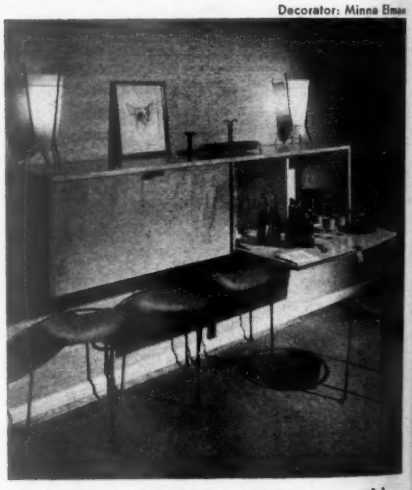
← The sofa in the conversation group sets off the game study area. The game table can be opened to serve larger, informal buffet parties.

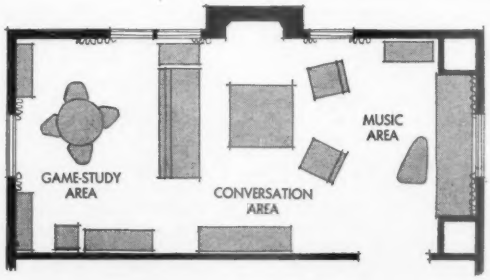
Here, also, hanging shelves (note the one in the photograph below) are used, keeping the heavy units up and off floor, for an airy look.

Decorator: Minna Elman

AN imaginative furniture arrangement will make the most difficult room work better. Here's a badly proportioned room, 30x14 feet. Furniture divides it into three distinct areas. Study the plan and the photographs to see how you can use the arrangement ideas to solve your own room problems. From the Jason Kawin home, St. Louis



Refreshment bar is located in center of long wall opposite fireplace (see plan). It saves steps during informal entertaining. Wrought-iron stools push under the hanging unit when not in use. The closed section can be used as a desk



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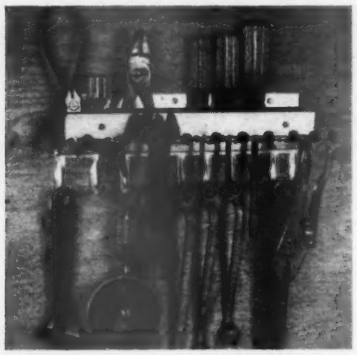
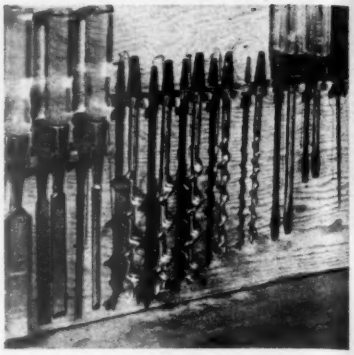


For your collection of small tools, you can buy these stamped metal racks, designed to handle most of the common hand tools. Screw eye in hand drill and hammer is a good hang-up trick that you can employ



Metal clips you can buy at dimestores and hardware outlets provide you with handy hangers for a variety of tools, and also make a neat tool board. The clips are fastened on with tiny screws

Perforated hardboard is useful and popular material for tool boards, and there are steel hangers to fit it for almost any tool-storage problem. A single hanger often is the best storage for such items as a brace and coping saw

How to put your tools away

By Edward Vaughn

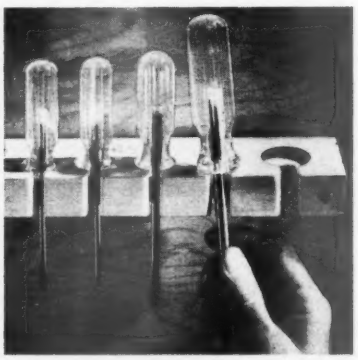
THE WORST WASTER of time for a handyman is a lost or misplaced tool. The easiest way to avoid this wastage is to give each tool the right kind of storage handling, which is based on these three principles:

1 A tool should be *easy to put away*. If it is, you'll tend to put it away—instead of letting it lie around the shop

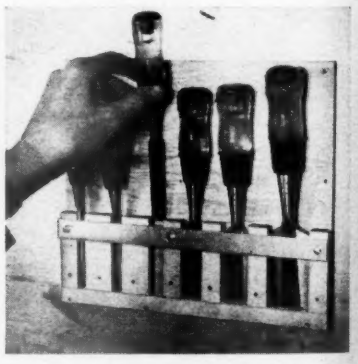
2 A tool should be *protected in storage*. Cutting edges should be sheathed so they're not unnecessarily dulled

3 Tools should be *stored in relation to each other*, so they go together and are easy for you to reach at the same time

Study your workshop storage problems, and make it easy on yourself and tools



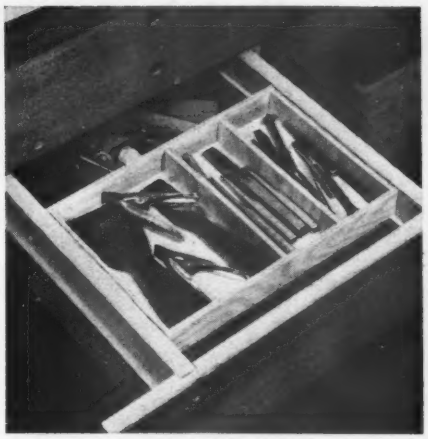
Make it easy to put tools away, as illustrated by this open-slot design for a screwdriver rack. You don't fish-and-fumble to drop them in the hole. Instead, you simply slip them in slot from front



Protect cutting edges by letting them nest into slots, or by holding them away from dulling surfaces of tool board. These chisel edges don't reach bottom of slot. Strip across the front is aluminum

Arrange tools so that items you use together are spaced a shoulder's width apart—not right beside each other. That way, you can reach comfortably with both your hands for the tools, and put them away in the same manner

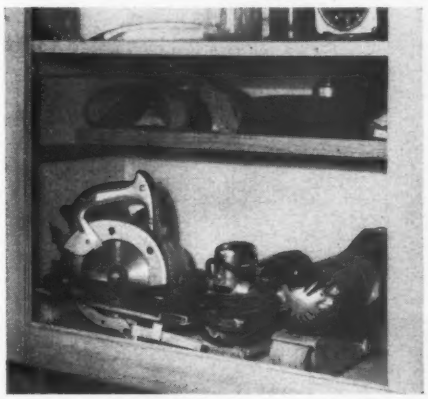
On a wall, in a drawer, in a cabinet—there's a good place for everything



Not all tools should hang up. Some are best stored in racks or drawers. This small drawer slides in a larger drawer, making contents below it available. Hint: In each compartment, put no more tools than will lie on the bottom of it

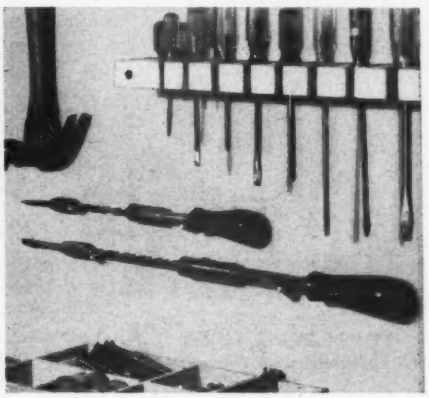
Racks you make are often the best-working, most-convenient method of storing tools. This plier rack uses dowels spaced to let the end of the pliers hang below board. Mount it on wedge-shaped blocks, so bottom stands out from wall

Two spikes wrapped with insulating tape—plus a third to hold the coiled-up cable—make a good rack for a ¼-inch drill. Space them for best balance and securest positioning of your drill. Slant spikes upward, as pictured, so drill won't slide off



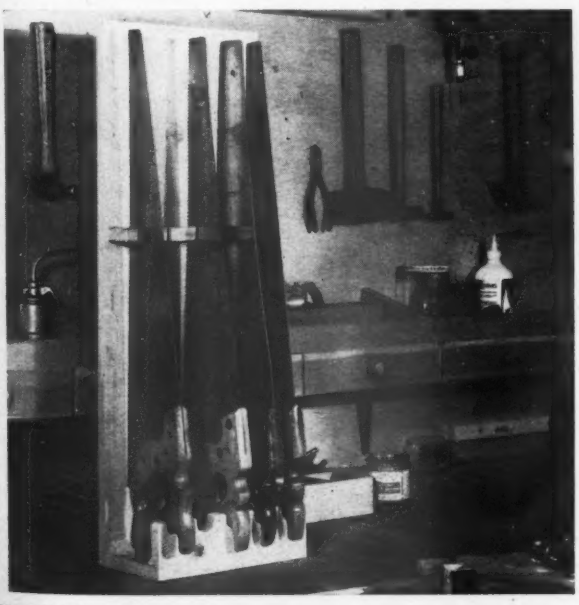
A shelf behind sliding doors keeps portable electric tools out of the dust while they're not in use. Actually, this is the time they usually get the dirtiest—since whizzing motors aren't preventing the settling of sawdust on all of the moving parts

For some tools, the original container is the best storage provision. A good example is this set of bits in a canvas sleeve. Since the sleeve is slightly oiled, the bits stay rust-free and the razor-sharp cutting edges are well protected against damage

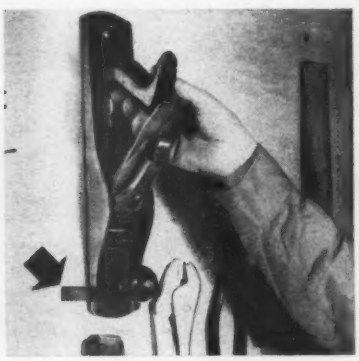


What about long tools such as automatic screwdrivers? The most effective tool-board arrangement is storing tools horizontally. Two dowels, or even a couple of finishing nails, provide the support. Locate them in the "screwdriver zone"

A well-protected tool is a sharp tool: try these tricks in your shop . . .



Small cabinet saw (or backsaw) is handy and easy to store in a drawer close to the vice—where you'll use it most often. Rack is simply saw kerf in scrap that's fastened to the drawer side with screws



When you hang a plane as shown, tack a little strip of wood on the board so it holds cutting edge clear (arrow). Planes dull faster lying around on their sharpened edges than when they're in use

Saw rack you can put on wall, or take along to the job, has notches for handles in the base, and slots for the blades. Teeth are protected, and you don't bump them accidentally. To prevent rust, avoid touching blades

For more tool-storage ideas, see next page

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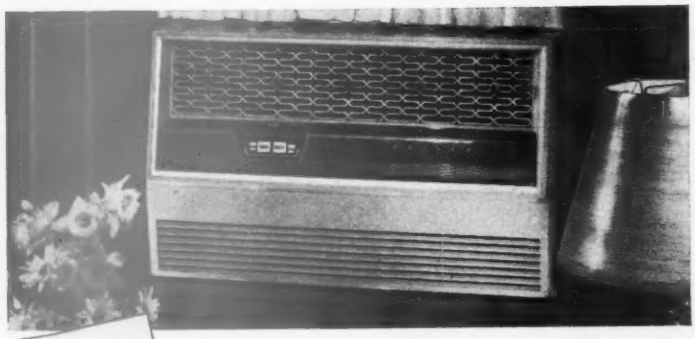

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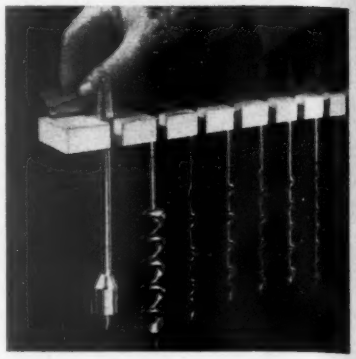


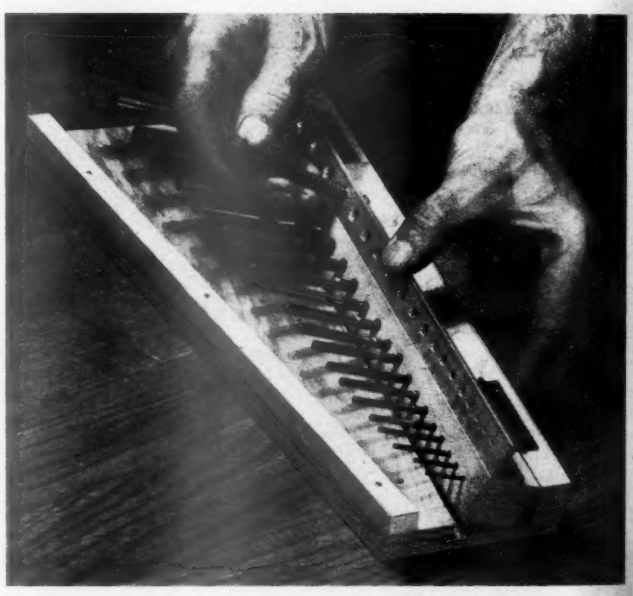
Slots in a board, the size of bit shanks, give you hanging storage for auger bits.

Note how bits are supported by their square shoulders. If you rack up an expansion bit this way, cut a little slot back of it to hold the spare cutter, as pictured.

An easy way to make the bit rack (or a similar tool holder) is to drill for shanks first.

Then use a square to mark for the saw cuts to hit edges of the holes. A series of passes across the board, and all the slots are finished.

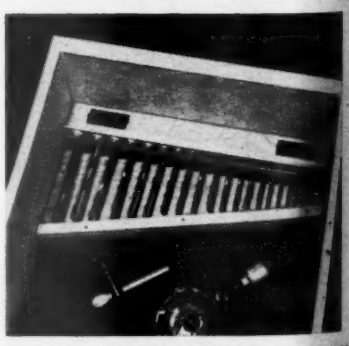
Keep holes lined up so one setting on saw serves all.



This rack is made to fit a drawer in any size drill-press stand. Angled board across shank ends keeps drills from sliding out into drawer.

For easy storage, drill a hole for each bit—using the next-larger size so the bit will slide in hole smoothly.

Stored with shank out, bits have tips protected. Aluminum strip enables you to determine size of bit needed.



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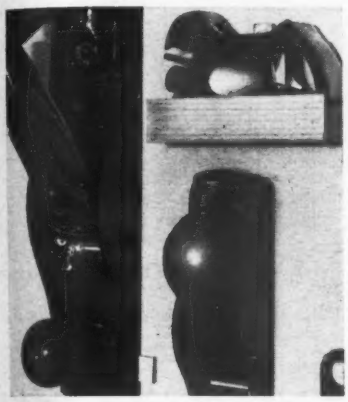
Four ways to keep a plane handy

Plane rests on two dowels (½- or ⅜-inch) set into tool board at slight angle. This keeps the blade free from damage.

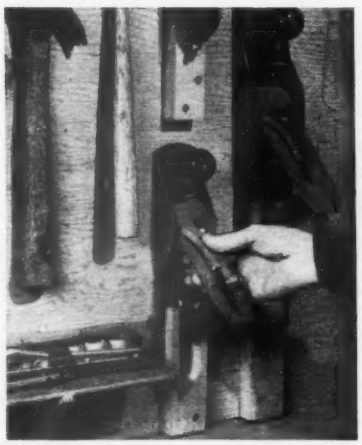
Another tip: To prevent rust, wipe all metal parts with an oily cloth.



Tiny shelf fastened to the board provides a rest for a small, bullnose rabbet plane or even a block plane.

Tack a small strip of wood across shelf so plane rests on it with blade off wood.

This way, you won't have to bother retracting blade to protect cutting edge.



U-shaped slot in the end of a piece of scrap forms yoke which straddles handle.

"Fingers" of slot fit along raised sides of plane bed. A piece of plywood between the yoke and the board separates them so the plane bed will fit behind the yoke.

Use drilled hole for hanging planes, and some other steel tools, too. First drill hole through the metal.

Then countersink it, and use fine-tooth file to smooth away any burr, so tool won't scratch your work.

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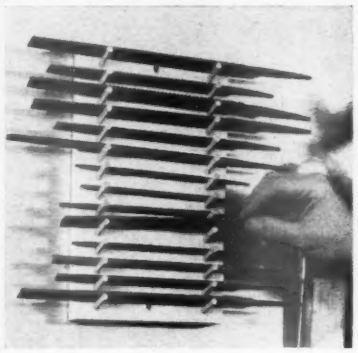
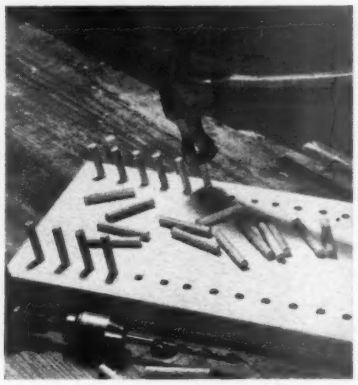


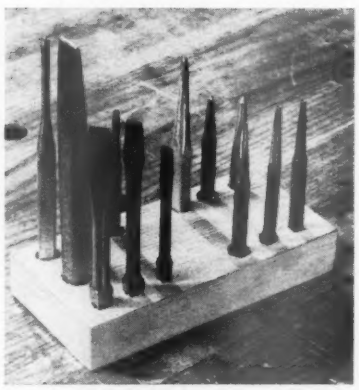
Rack up files (or hang them) so their razor-sharp edges will not wear dull by rubbing against each other.

This type of rack keeps selection visible, and makes your files easy to get and to put away when you are finished with them.



Make rack by boring holes for ¼-inch dowels down both the edges of a board about six inches wide, as shown here.

Holes are at a slight angle. Then tap in dowels. Screw to tool board, or drill another hole at top to hang it, as top picture shows.



Such tools as nail sets and screwdriver bits can be racked in scrap wood, *but* they should be put away with the business end up, *not* buried.

That way, you can find which is which. Board rests on a shelf, and is much handier than one fastened immovably to the tool board.

Don't spread over the whole board with tools you use quite rarely. Conserve space by racking them atop one another, as illustrated by this wrench set hung on a dowel.

Drill hole in tool board at slight angle, to accept the dowel and keep tools on it.

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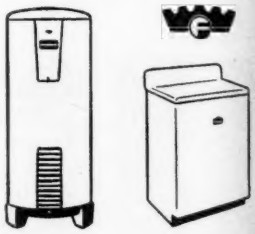

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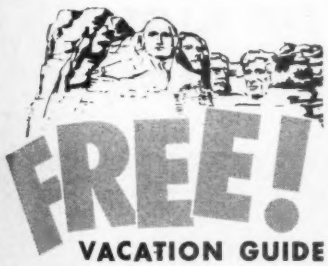

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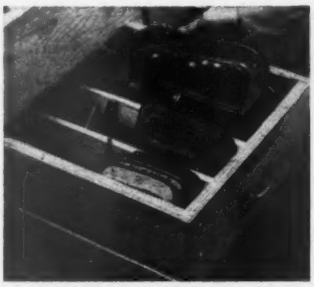
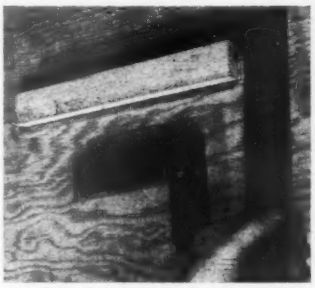
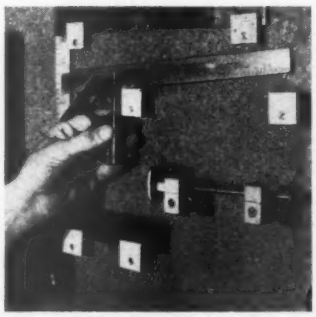


Keep clamps in a drawer with dividers to maintain order. The drawer should be handy to place where you assemble, so clamps can be picked up easily at the times when you're in bad need of a "third hand"



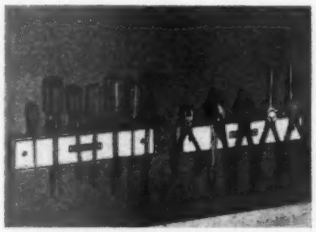
Upper corner of tool board is a good spot for carpenter's square, where its shape keeps it from taking up too much space you need.

It racks on piece of wood with simple rabbet cut out of the back. Smaller square can go up on two L-hooks, or one, if this fits best.



Wooden hangers you can make are good protection for tools, and dress up a tool board in addition.

These are made by cutting an end rabbet on scrap, then cutting it off for a total length of about 1¼ inches. Fasten on with screws.



Permanent magnets you can screw to tool board will support any steel tools if they aren't too heavy. Don't use them to hang up files, however

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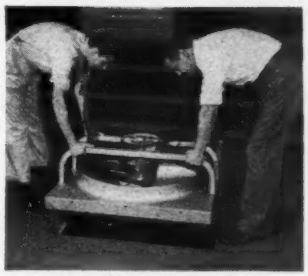

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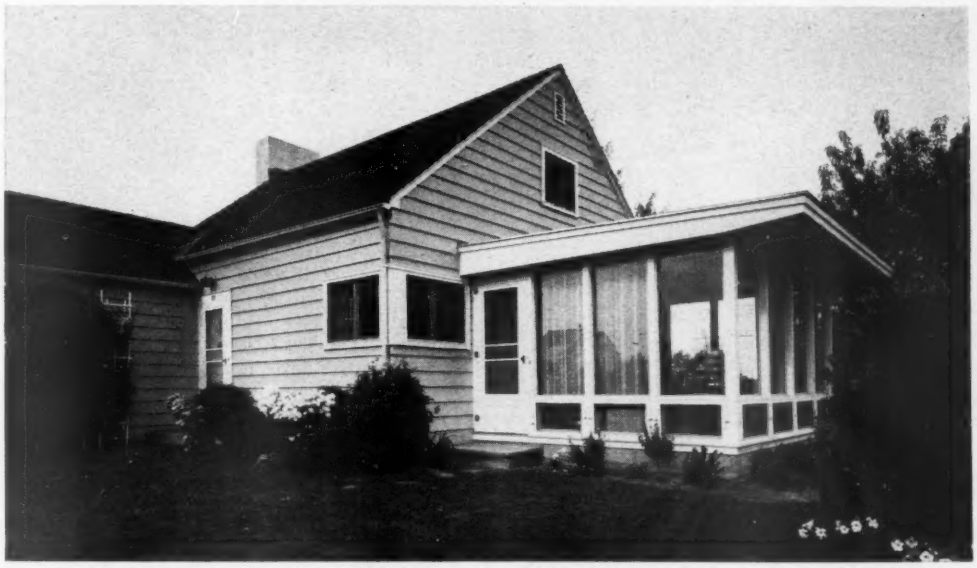

Until . . . this glass-walled room was added. There was enough lot space to put addition on sunny side of house. And the roof overhang blocks direct rays of sun, so the room is comfortable even on the hottest summer days

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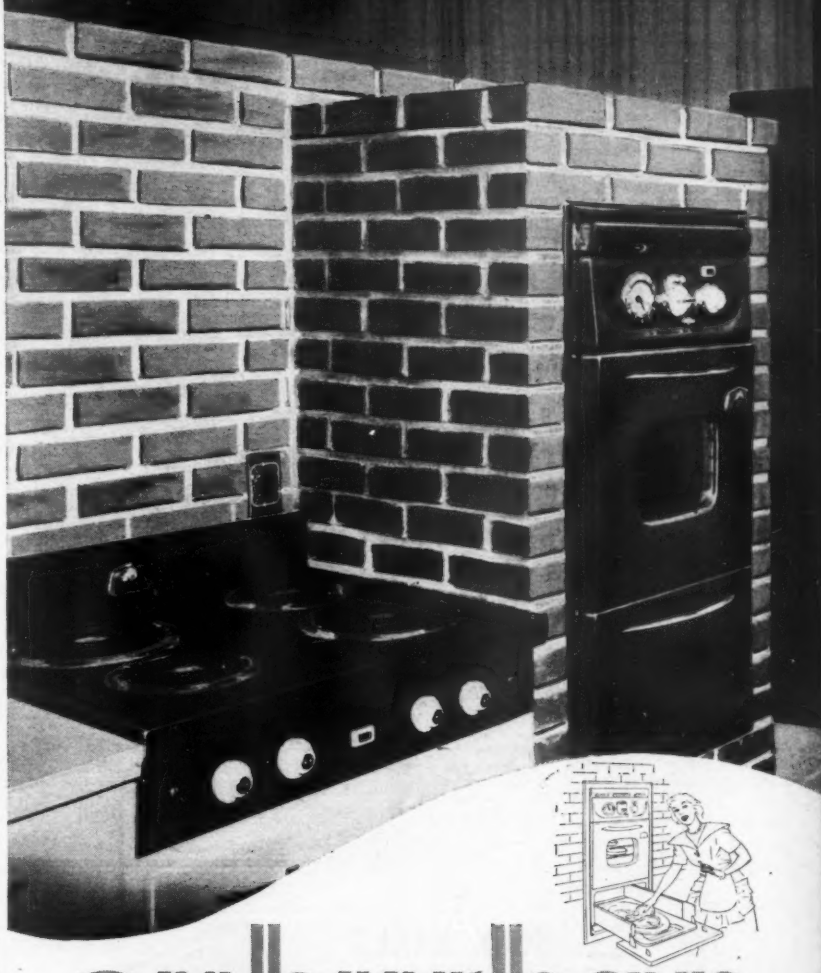

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Extra egg whites

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Raspberry Chiffon Pie

Breeze-fresh with raspberries and airy-light with whipped egg whites, cream, and gelatin—

1 12-ounce package frozen red raspberries, thawed
1 3-ounce package raspberry-flavored gelatin
¾ cup hot water
¼ cup lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
Dash salt
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
1 9-inch baked pastry shell

Drain raspberries, reserving syrup. Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add lemon juice and ⅔ cup raspberry syrup. Chill till partially set; beat till fluffy; fold in raspberries and whipped cream. Add salt to egg whites; beat till soft peaks form. Add sugar gradually, beating till stiff peaks form. Fold egg whites into raspberry mixture. Pour into cooled pastry shell. Chill until set, about 3 hours. Garnish with additional whipped cream and raspberries, if desired.

Plain Pastry

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
4 to 5 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt; cut in shortening with pastry-blender or blending fork till pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the water over part of mixture. Gently toss with fork; push to one side of bowl. Sprinkle next tablespoon water over dry part; mix lightly; push to moistened part at side. Repeat till all is moistened. Gather up with fingers; form into ball. For double-crust pie, divide dough for lower and upper crust. Form each into ball. Flatten ball slightly and roll ⅛ inch thick on lightly floured surface. If edges split, pinch together. Always roll from center out to edge. Use light strokes. Makes enough pastry for one 8- or 9-inch double-crust pie or 4 to 6 tart shells.

Angel Cake

Chocolate fans can substitute ¼ cup cocoa for ¼ cup of the cake flour—

1 cup sifted cake flour
¾ cup sugar
1½ cups (12) egg whites
1½ teaspoons cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla
¾ cup sugar

Sift flour with ¾ cup sugar 4 times. Beat egg whites, cream of tartar, salt, and vanilla till stiff enough to form soft peaks but still moist and glossy. Add remaining ¾ cup sugar to whites, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition. Sift ¼ of flour mixture over whites; fold in. Fold in remaining flour mixture by fourths. Bake in *ungreased* 10-inch tube pan in moderate oven (375°) 35 to 40 minutes, or till cake springs back when lightly touched. Invert pan to cool. If desired, spread with butter frosting.

Strawberry Meringue Sundaes

Each guest has his own elegant little meringue—brimful of ice cream and berries—

3 egg whites
Dash salt
½ teaspoon vinegar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
• • •
Vanilla ice cream
Sweetened crushed fresh or frozen strawberries

To egg whites, add salt, vinegar, and vanilla; beat until soft peaks form. Add sugar gradually, beating till mixture forms stiff peaks. Spoon into 6 large mounds on cooky sheet covered with plain ungreased paper; shape cups with spoon. Bake in slow oven (300°) 45 minutes. Remove from paper immediately. Cool. Fill cups with vanilla ice cream; spoon strawberries over.

Baked Alaska

The mystery of baked ice cream is solved with these easy directions—

1 layer sponge cake
• • •
5 egg whites
Dash salt
⅔ cup sugar
• • •
1 quart brick chocolate ice cream (very hard)

Trim cake 1 inch larger on all sides than brick of ice cream. Place cake on wooden cutting board. Beat egg whites with salt till soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating till meringue stands in stiff peaks. Center the ice-cream brick on cake; spread with megingue, sealing to cake edges. Bake in very hot oven (450°) till golden brown, about 5 minutes. Slide from board to chilled platter and serve. Makes 6 servings.

Tasting-Test Kitchen Note: You can store the meringue-covered ice cream and cake in the freezer, then brown the meringue just before serving.

Grapefruit Sherbet

A delightfully light ending for a hearty meal—

1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
¾ cup sugar
½ cup boiling water
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) unsweetened grapefruit juice
Few drops yellow food coloring, if desired
2 egg whites
Dash salt

Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine sugar and boiling water; boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat; add gelatin and stir till dissolved. Add grapefruit juice and food coloring. Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze firm; break in chunks; beat with electric beater until smooth.* Beat egg whites with salt till stiff but not dry. Fold into grapefruit mixture. Return to tray; freeze firm. Makes 1½ quarts.

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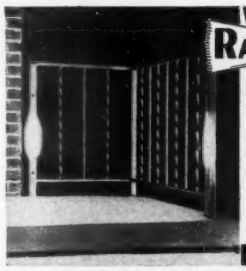

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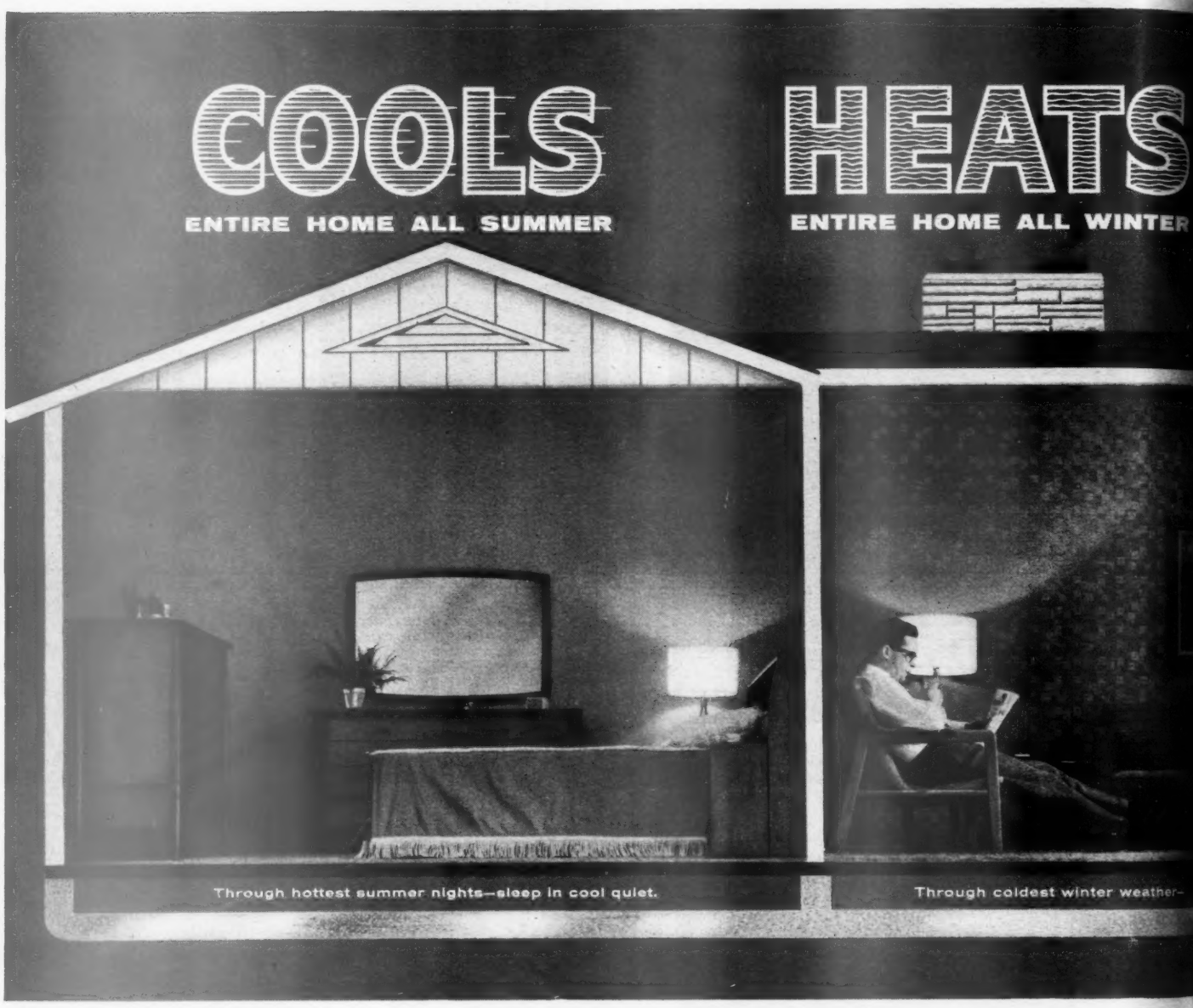

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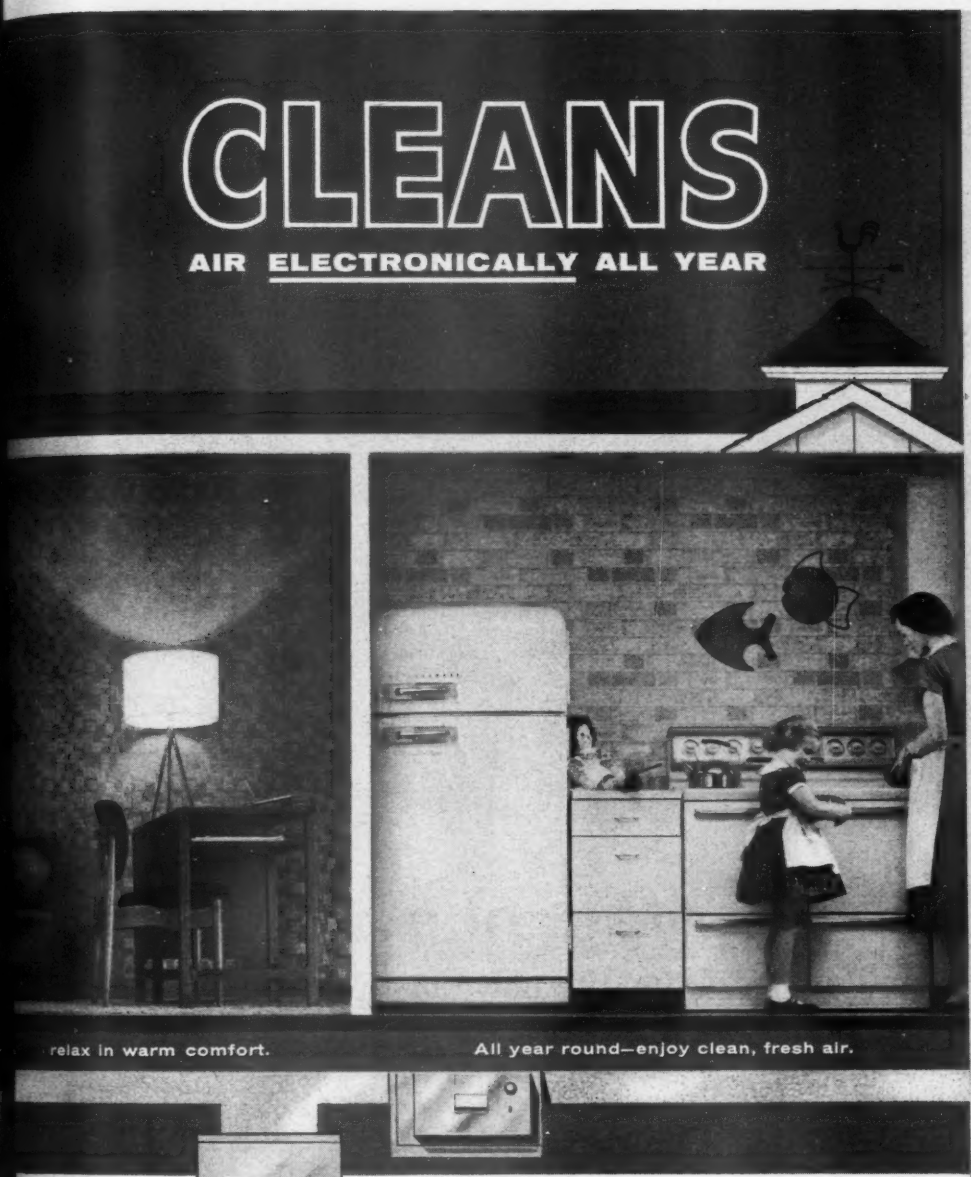

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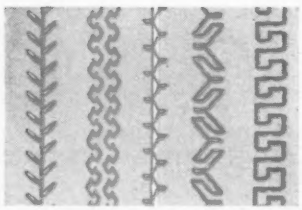

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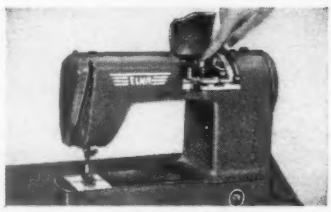

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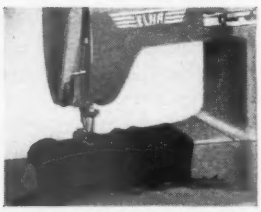

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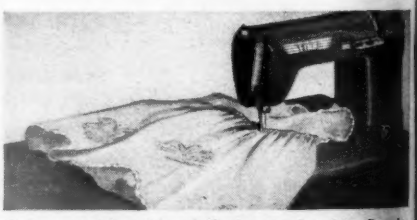

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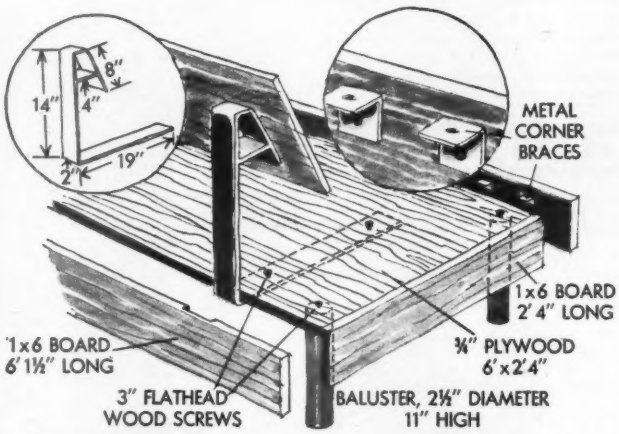
Foot-wide back rest is screwed to two iron supports, each placed 9 inches from either end of couch. Facing along back of couch is indented to allow space for brackets—see drawing for details



Legs of 2½-inch doweling are screwed to corners of the plywood slab. The facing is attached to the slab with corner braces, spaced at regular intervals along the inside, and glued together at the corners. The insets show braces used for back rest and for bracing the corners

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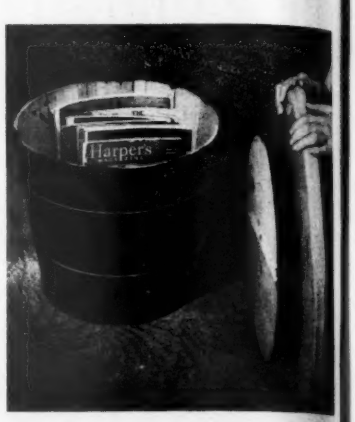

Unusual coffee table shown on page 207 is a wooden butter tub topped with a large wooden Lazy Susan.

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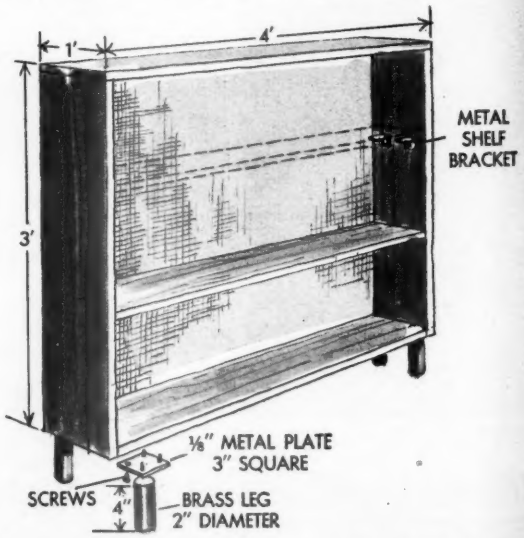

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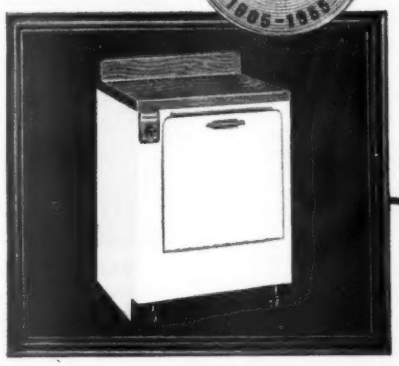

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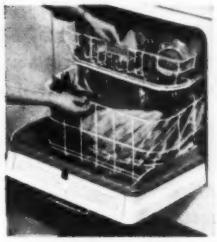

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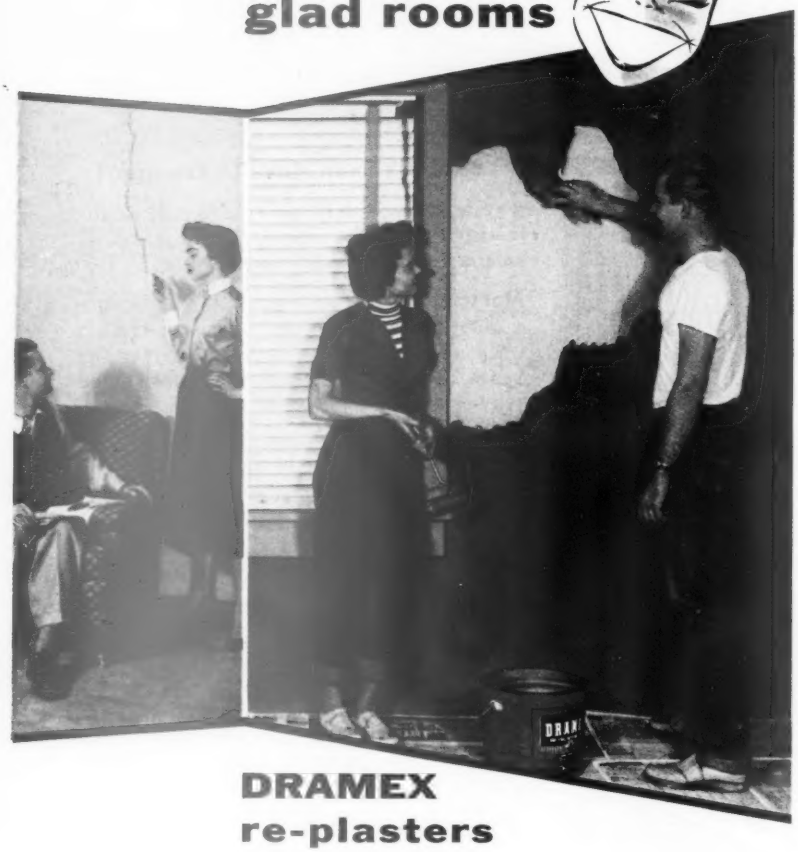

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How to live with the past

The typical room-size foyer, not needed for today's informal entertaining, now is a study-and-telephone center, with desk recessed for semiprivacy. Fireplace is one of five that heated the house in its youth—since a cheery fire never goes out of style, they're all still used. Collection of old china plates makes a striking wall decoration.

An extra-big room is a natural place to use extra-big pattern. This wallpaper would dwarf an average room, but brings these walls in for a cozier dining room. Shutters and lace curtains make room bright and sunny. The Harold Jillson home, Evanston, Illinois

Photographs: Nowell Ward. Decorator: Syd Haskell

Accessories—informal arrangements of old copper, crystal, and ironstone on the mantel and chest—illustrate the ease with which Traditional pieces combine with Modern textures and designs. The fireside furniture echoes patterns from the sofa and chairs across the room, carrying the same atmosphere of informality and comfort

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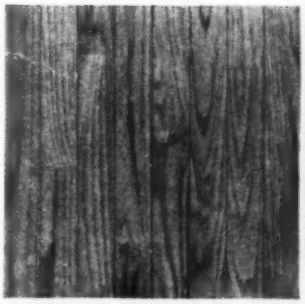

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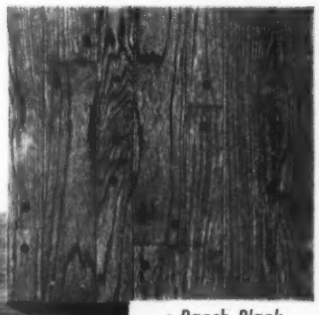

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The drop of water that wrecks your house

It doesn't take overflowing rivers to cause serious water damage. Tiny leaks and ever-menacing humidity can do it in a hidden, insidious way that often can't be seen until your house is really in a bad way

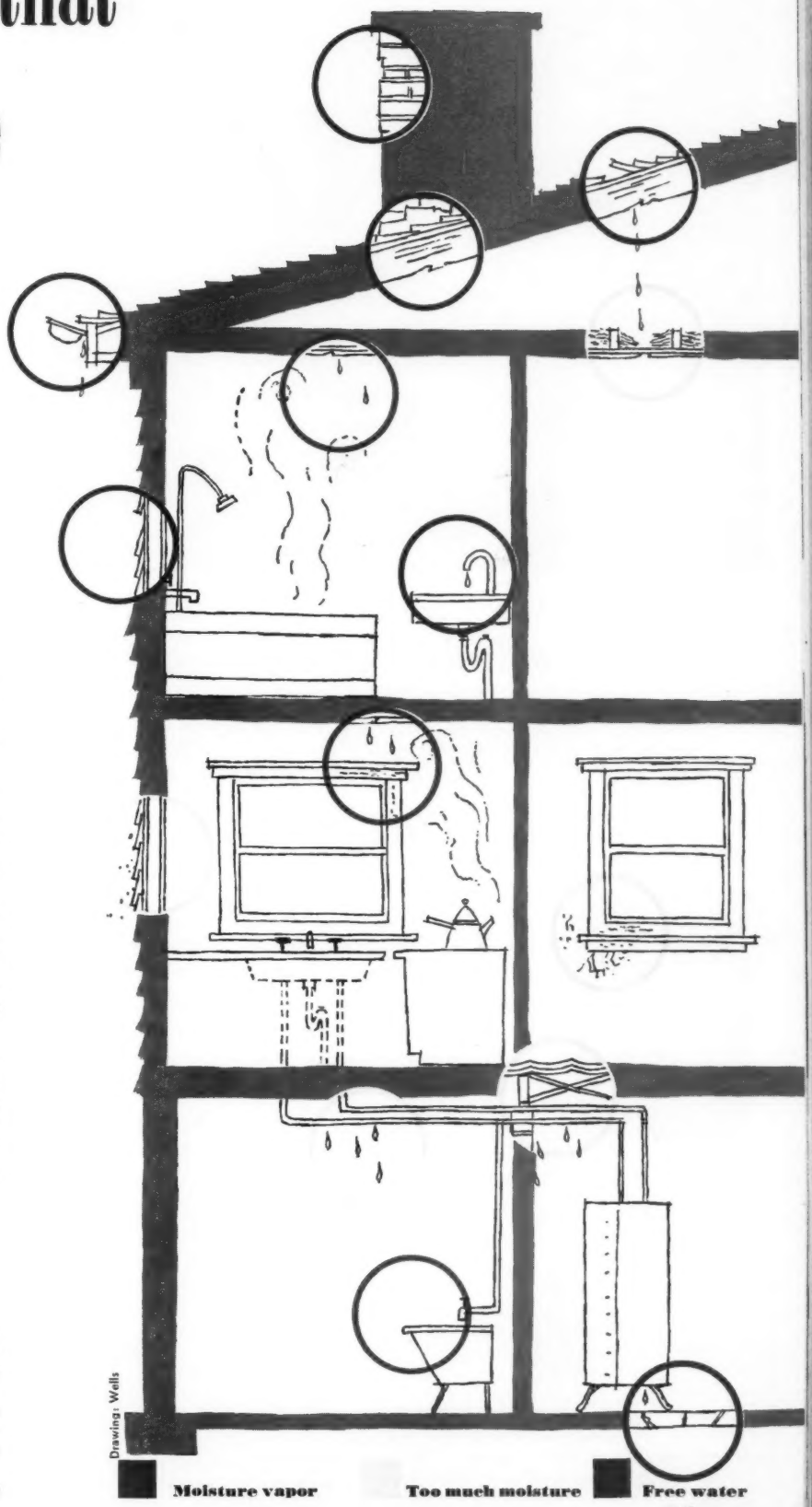
By Enno R. Haan

Many materials in your home are highly susceptible to damage from water. It may be the free water that comes in from the outside, or the invisible vapor produced inside. Either way, the results can be equally ruinous and very costly to repair.

Moisture damage can be reduced or prevented in new homes by the use of wood preservatives and proper insulation as the house is built. But the typical home standing today has not been given that protection—nor is it a simple matter to apply wood preservatives to it.

In newer houses—with their relatively tight construction—the humidity or amount of moisture vapor in the air often is much more than it should be—particularly during cold weather when windows and doors are kept tightly closed. At such times, it's difficult for the moisture-laden air inside your house to escape to the drier air outside.

Your first warning: heavy condensation on windows. And, if there's condensation on windows, you can figure there's moisture also gathering behind walls, causing damage you can't see. Counterattack by preventing water from getting into your house through openings in its outer "skin." Also, by expelling moisture-laden air and preventing moisture from contacting surfaces it can damage.



Where moisture comes from . . .

Major contributors to moisture vapor—and several results of it—are pointed out in this drawing of an average house. The blue circles represent free water, such as ordinary leaks. These may occur around the roof and chimney or through cracks in the siding.

Red circles represent moisture vapor—the evaporation of free water inside the house, and yellow indicates moisture collected—usually condensation found on windows, in the attic, and on damp basement walls and most basement water pipes.

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What is this thing called PUBERTY?

By Robert Stein

In the office of a Detroit high-school principal recently, the mother of a 14-year-old girl—let's call her Mrs. Haywood—poured out a familiar story.

"I can't imagine what you have been teaching my daughter," she exclaimed nervously. "Before she came to your school last year, Sally was a quiet, well-behaved child. But now, I just can't understand her. She argues whenever I make the slightest suggestion—and refuses to tell me anything about her friends or what she does at school."

Then, on the brink of tears, Mrs. Haywood added: "The other day, while I was dusting her room, I found a diary out on the dresser. Naturally, I put it in the drawer—without looking at it. But when Sally came home and found that I'd moved the diary, she accused me of prying into her affairs. Then she stormed out of the house. I don't know what to do. My daughter has become a complete stranger to me."

The principal furrowed his brow and chose his words thoughtfully. "That's just it, Sally *is* actually a different person. In the past year, she's gone through puberty—and that makes a tremendous difference in every youngster."

"Puberty?" Sally's mother frowned. "I thought puberty was a physical change. How can that explain the sudden difference in her personality?"

Like Sally's mother, parents everywhere are bewildered and, in many cases, deeply hurt by the abrupt changes in their children at the age of puberty. For no apparent reason, youngsters suddenly begin to squabble with their fathers and mothers, act secretive about what they do away from home, devote themselves slavishly to a new friend or fad. They develop "crushes" on teachers or counselors—or become gloomily antisocial. They monopolize the family phone, appear late and unkempt at meals, keep their radios tuned up to a blast—with utter disregard for the rest of the family.

"My son acts as if he were a boarder at our house," the harried mother of a 15-year-old boy told me recently. "He dashes in after school, changes his clothes, and rushes out to play ball. He gets home just in time to bolt his supper. Then he shuts himself in his room all evening to do homework and listen to the radio.

"Weekends, it's even worse. He's out of the house right after breakfast and usually doesn't get back until we're all asleep—except for a quick shower and supper. And during the short periods he spends at home, he always seems a million miles away, probably thinking about whatever he's going to do when he leaves the house. We're getting more and more worried about him."

- *What does it do to your boy or girl?*
- *How does it affect their behavior?*
- *How can you help them move painlessly into the teen-age world?*

Does this mean that children inevitably become strangers to their parents at the age of puberty? Not at all. These family disturbances are only the symptoms of a deeply significant event. In simple terms, puberty is the physical maturing of boys and girls into men and women. But even more important, it marks the crossing of a major psychological threshold—from childhood into the adult world.

This is the age when your boy or girl begins to shape the character and personality that will guide him through life. Without your help and understanding, he may stumble into adult life—forever at the mercy of his own stormy emotions and lack of self-control. With parental guidance, however, he can harness the new power he feels surging within him—the power to make decisions, shoulder responsibility, embrace a philosophy of life.

This can be a richly rewarding time for you, too. By helping your children meet the challenges of new sensations and new experiences, you can earn even deeper love and respect from them.

Why, then, does puberty bring only persistent tension and conflict to so many homes? Let's take a closer look at the case of Sally Haywood, the 14-year-old high-schooler. Until last year, Sally and her mother used to spend much of their time together—visiting family friends, shopping, going to plays and concerts. Neighbors always remarked that they seemed "more like sisters than mother and daughter." An intelligent, fashionable woman of 35, Mrs. Haywood was determined to give her daughter companionship as well as guidance.

When Sally entered high school, however, Mrs. Haywood slowly became aware of a change in Sally. Sally began to spend more and more time with her own friends. Week after week, she spoiled her mother's Saturday-afternoon plans by rushing off to a football game or movie with her classmates.

Hurt and perplexed, Mrs. Haywood began to question her daughter sharply. Who were her friends? How was she spending her time away from home? Why did she come home so late at night? Sally's reaction was stinging: She stopped confiding in her mother about even the most trivial matters. In a short time, she had changed from an adoring child to a secretive, rebellious adolescent.

Most parents underestimate their youngsters' powerful desire for freedom when they reach puberty. Then, as never before, boys and girls want to break away from rigid control. They want to try their own wings— [*Turn to next page*

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What is puberty?

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even at the risk of an occasional fall.

Consider one of the incidents Mrs. Haywood related to Sally's principal. Just before her freshman dance, Sally came home with excited plans for a new party dress. Anxious to have her daughter smartly attired, Mrs. Haywood hurried downtown to one of the most fashionable stores in Detroit and purchased an expensive gown.

After supper that night, she unwrapped the package with a flourish. But when Sally saw the gown, her eyes suddenly clouded.

"I wanted a green dress, Mother," she said quietly.

The next weekend Sally took the meager savings from her allowance and, with the help of a girl friend, bought a green party dress—a far less attractive one than her mother had selected. Although she was deeply hurt by this rebuff, Mrs. Haywood remained silent. She allowed Sally to go to the dance in the gown she'd chosen for herself.

That night, however, Sally came home from the dance early—in tears. The dress had been a failure! But when her mother tried to comfort her, Sally brushed past and ran up to her room.

Hunger for freedom

Unreasonable? Yes. But Sally's actions show how keenly adolescents hunger for the chance to make decisions for themselves. After the dance, Sally realized her mother had been right. But she could not fight down the resentment aroused by Mrs. Haywood's failure to consult her before buying the dress.

Sally's anxiety about her appearance at the dance is also typical of youngsters at puberty. They want to be attractive and popular. Yet, the physical changes of puberty are working to make them ill-proportioned and awkward. During this period, youngsters sprout like beanstalks. Unfortunately, this spurt of growth does not come to each child at the same age—or at the same rate of speed.

Puberty can arrive any time between 11 and 16. The result: near-tragedy for the youngster whose playmates have all grown three or four inches in a year, leaving him a pygmy in their midst. Equally painful is the experience of the early-maturing child who suddenly begins to tower over his friends.

Early, rapid growth

Such was the case with 12-year-old Walter L....., who was alarmed to find himself growing taller and taller than his classmates. Afraid of standing out like a "bean pole," he developed the habit of slouching whenever he walked or sat among other youngsters. As his uneasiness mounted, he soon began avoiding boys and girls of the same age altogether.

During a family reunion one Sunday, Walter's mother ushered him ceremoniously into the living room. He stood there as aunts, uncles, grandparents, and distant

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relatives marveled at his rapid growth. Then, a young cousin giggled and blurted out: "Why, he's all arms and legs!" Fighting back tears, Walter ran out of the room.

A few months later, the unhappy boy's friends began to enter their own period of rapid growth. Today, many of them are as tall as Walter; some are even taller. But the experience of early puberty—without explanation and guidance—has left its mark. Branded as unsociable, Walter is finding it hard to make normal friendships. And it will take years of concentrated effort to correct the slumping posture that resulted from his efforts not to look "different."

At puberty, youngsters become keenly sensitive about such things as skin blemishes, banded teeth, eyeglasses, or being under- or overweight. To help their children through this gawky period, parents—unlike Walter's mother—can avoid calling attention to these temporary physical problems. They can make it clear that, although parts of the body are growing at different speeds, the youngster's proportions will soon return to normal again.

Girls reach puberty earlier than boys (usually at the age of 12, as compared to 14 or 15). As a result, girls become interested in social life at an earlier age. At a time when girls are thinking almost exclusively of dates and dances, boys prefer to work with tools, play, or watch sports, go to "westerns," or collect stamps.

On being "boy-crazy"

Ignored by boys their own age, a few young girls go out with older boys. The rest are unable to get dates. Thus, they become ardent worshippers of a handsome baritone or romantic actor—and drive their parents frantic by appearing to go "boy-crazy."

Actually, such devotions are temporary and harmless. But parents may wreak psychological havoc by trying too strenuously to divert their daughters from this natural interest in boys. In the same way, others create a problem by pushing boys and girls into social life before they are ready.

Fourteen-year-old Susan W. has not yet reached puberty. She still looks straight and angular, while her friends have all started to mature noticeably. Susan's mother, perplexed by her daughter's indifference to boys, tries to overcome this "backwardness." She gives her an expensive make-up kit, buys "smart" clothes that only exaggerate Susan's awkward appearance, takes her to parties where she sits uncomfortably in a corner. By the time Susan reaches puberty, these unpleasant experiences may harden into a strong distaste for social life. Years later, she may still find it difficult to relax in the company of other people.

Many parents fail to grasp this basic fact: You can't rush puberty—or hold it back!

What you can do

What can you do, then, to enhance your child's popularity during this crucial period? First, encourage his interest and talent wherever they happen to flare up—in a hobby, in sports, in music, or mechanics. Second, let his social activities develop naturally. A 12-year-old boy who has gone through puberty may be ready for dates with girls, while a late-maturing 15-year-old still shuns them. Third, make your home a pleasant place in which to entertain teen-age friends—with a minimum of adult interference.

The undercurrent of conflict between parents and children at puberty bubbles to the surface in strange ways. Often, it slips into routine phases of family life. In a recent study, Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall of the United States Office of Education, asked 125 teen-age boys about a seemingly unimportant event that takes place just after puberty: their first shave. He was startled to discover that only one boy out of every five found his first shave to be a pleasant or natural experience!

Afraid of punishment, some youths used their dads' razors in secret—and spent anxious days worrying about being caught. Other sensitive boys had their feelings hurt by constant family jokes about the "peach fuzz" on their faces. Many admitted that such unwitting "cruelty" had created an additional barrier between them and their parents.

Face many problems

At puberty, boys and girls are faced with many challenging, new questions: how to compete with others; how to be popular; how to distinguish for themselves between right and wrong. Well-meaning parents often rush in to help them solve these problems. But when they do, youngsters jump to the mistaken conclusion that their fathers and mothers are trying to keep them from growing up.

During this struggle to achieve adulthood, most boys and girls become sharply critical of their parents. In some cases, they are, for a time, actually ashamed of their fathers and mothers! Not long ago, a school counselor in Chicago asked an unhappy 15-year-old boy why he never invited his friends to his home. Grimly, the boy replied: "Because my mother and father always speak to each other in Polish. I don't want my pals to think I'm a foreigner!"

Other boys and girls are bitterly ashamed of their parents' occupations, political ideas, modes of dress, taste in books, mannerisms, or friends. It may take years for such youngsters to acquire enough understanding to appreciate their parents' important qualities—and overlook these superficial differences. Eventually, however, most of them will.

Learning self-reliance

By and large, puberty is a period of rough treatment for parents. But there is one important consolation: Adolescents are not trying to escape from their fathers and mothers—*only from a childhood dependence on them.* Once they have learned self-reliance, they will return to the proper place in the family circle.

At this age, youngsters are not only a problem to their parents. They are a constant headache to their sisters and brothers, their neighbors, their teachers—and to themselves. They are too advanced to be handled as children. Yet, they are not ready to be treated like adults.

How, then, can they be guided? Here, in brief, are five suggestions that should help you:

1. Prepare them for physical changes. Many youngsters are shocked by the first physical signs of puberty—menstruation in girls, nocturnal emission in boys.

It's vital to prepare your children for these occurrences. Make it clear that they are a normal part of physical development and not a unique personal tragedy. A short, informal talk with one of the parents or the family doctor may head off mental torment.

2. Watch their health. Many seemingly healthy youngsters are plagued by "hidden" ills at puberty—eye trouble, bad teeth, drastic overweight or underweight. Often, these problems contribute to unreasonable behavior.

Early treatment of defects can save youngsters acute pain when they enter teen-age social life. A 10-year-old girl may mildly object to wearing braces on her teeth. By the time she reaches 15 or 16, they can be a major tragedy.

3. Encourage all new interests. "Zestful living" is the best antidote

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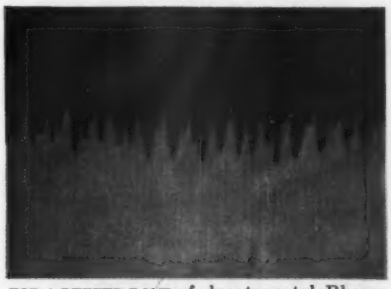

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The house that looks in on itself

Privacy, as it gives you freedom inside your house, is taken for granted. That's good planning. But what of privacy for outdoor living? Here, on a narrow, inside city lot, this house has indoor and outdoor seclusion as you'll rarely see it

House turns away from the street. Garage and windowless wall of bedroom give complete privacy on streetside. Siding is redwood; trim and garage door are painted soft turquoise

Color and interest here are direct result of economizing! Brick was "imperfect" because of uneven color. Floor is polished, painted concrete slab. There's no conventional ceiling

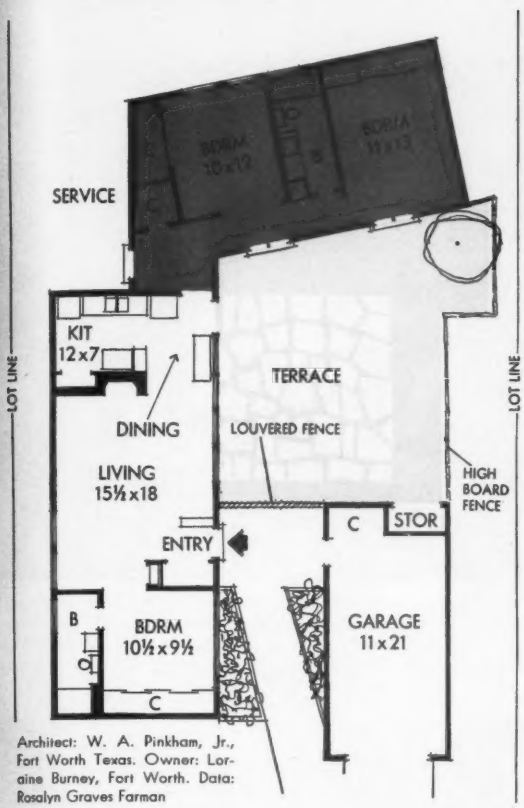
Once inside this house, you've left the city—although it's located on a narrow (50-foot city lot with neighbors on all sides. Surprisingly, it wasn't necessary to encircle the house completely with high fence to achieve this privacy.

For the most part, the house itself is its own buffer from street noises and surrounding neighbors. It's a 16x40 rectangle (that's just 640 square feet), a perfect size and shape for the tight lot. The house and garage together are only 38 feet wide at the front of the lot.

Architect W. A. Pinkham, Jr., planned a windowless bedroom wall facing the street, and put the living room and entrance on the secluded side opposite. Either small, high windows or solid walls face near neighbors on all sides, even at the rear.

With the house placed 5 feet from the west lot line, there were still 29 feet at the opposite side for a terrace fronted by a small entry porch and connecting garage. At the rear and east side of the house, a high board fence encloses the terrace. Eventually, the two-bedroom addition shown in blue on plan could take the place of the present fence for privacy.

Here's how it works for country privacy on a 50-foot city lot



Architect: W. A. Pinkham, Jr., Fort Worth Texas. Owner: Lorraine Burney, Fort Worth. Data: Rosalyn Graves Farman

Outdoor (*yellow*) and indoor living areas are centered, so maintain privacy with minimum fencing. Suggested addition (*blue*) of two bedrooms and bath is angled to suit narrow lot lines, eliminates need for fence now on north

Outside-in: View from flagstone terrace is of house and garden, not of neighbors. Louvered fence (1x4s), house, garage, and "ball-park" fence wrap around terrace

Photographs: Rodney McCay Morgan

Costly finishing work was minimized by open planning (bathroom is the only room with a door). Fireplace wall is the only separation between kitchen and living room

Inside-out: Though house is small, glass is used liberally — to share space and activities of private courtyard. Economy again: Fixed glass on 3½-foot module standardizes sizes

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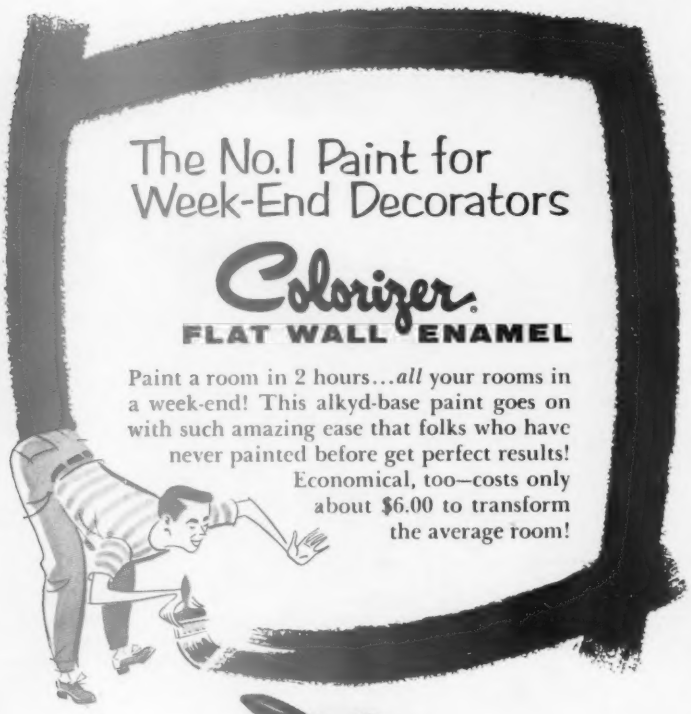

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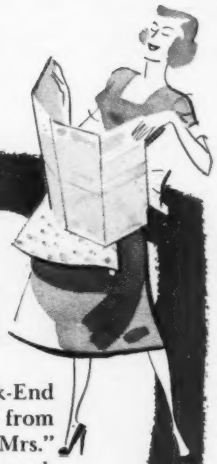

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The house that looks in on itself

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Though there's no space lost to halls in this small house, traffic lanes are well thought out. Rug marks boundaries of living room. Closet wall and simple built-in shelves set off entrance. With addition (see plan), bedroom in background could become study

Here are built-in answers to small space. Architect Pinkham designed sliding-door closet wall and built-in vanity in owner's bedroom. He concealed shelves behind vanity mirrors and ironing board behind full-length mirror. Closet wall is short of ceiling

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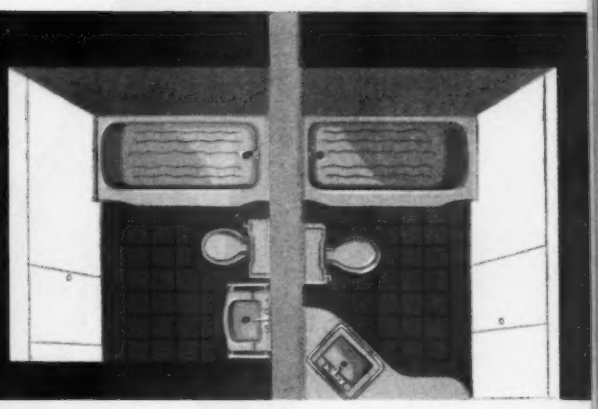

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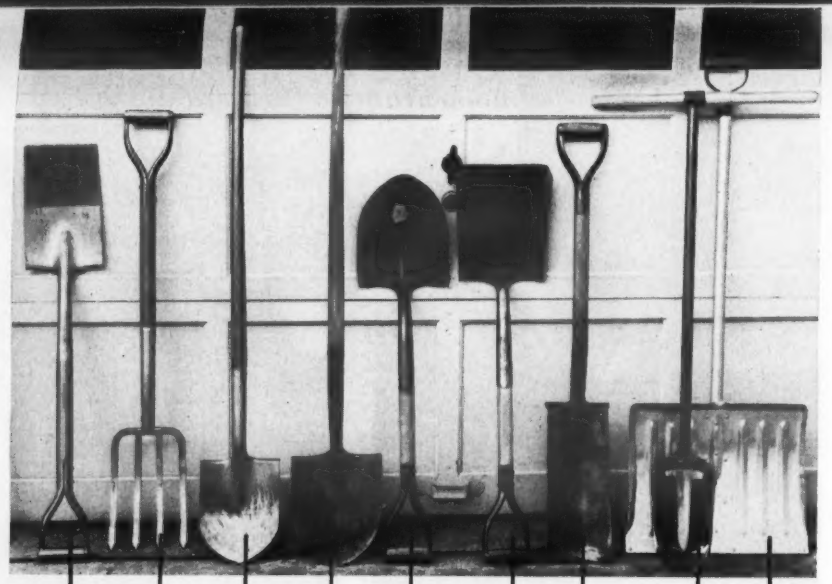

A shovel should last forever

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Right: Keep dirt scraped off shovel between jobs—and as you work in sticky ground. It prevents rust, makes shovel easier to use

Below right: Edge of shovel should be filed sharp in a blunt bevel, so it will cut into the soil easily. Avoid altering shape of the blade

Below: If handle gets rough due to exposure, sand it smooth, then wipe on linseed oil. Wire brush on drill soon cleans any rust away

Cut along line

Tear out along perforation

How to be friends with a shovel

Knowing a spade well enough to call it by name isn't half as good as knowing it so well that you can get it to do your work for you

Aside from the fun of being outdoors, there's very little that's pleasant about digging a hole. Even a little one. It's work—the sort of work that brings around a committee of your muscles the next day, to file grievances. You could have a strike on your hands.

Now, don't be deluded. You can't take the work out of shoveling. But you can cut it in half, by letting the shovel work for you, as it is intended to do. Use its leverage—the centrifugal force it can generate—its momentum. Don't let it bite off more than you can chew. Pick the right shovel for any job that involves a fair amount of earth-moving.

Just as sure as there's good earth beneath your feet, you're going to have to dig some sort of a hole—or holes—sometime this summer. Let the photographs on these pages help show you how a shovel can be a friend instead of a foe.

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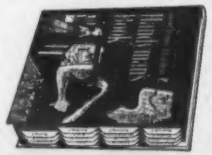
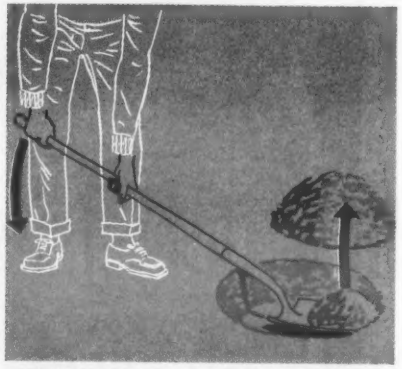


Here are the three basic kinds of digging you do

Dig and lift with a shovel that has quite an angle between blade and handle, with a sharp bend where they join. Roundnose shovel is best, in either the long or the D-handle style



Hold load on shovel by "nosing" it against side of hole, as shown here. You can use the other side of hole—or your knee—as fulcrum, and leverage of handle makes the job easier

Turn earth with a spade or a spading fork. These have a fairly straight "hang," and let you thrust straight down for deepest digging

Break up soil with a downward and backward movement of the handle; lift the dirt as little as possible. Use a long or a short handle

Dig a ditch with long and narrow trenching shovel, to minimize amount of dirt you must move. Shovel width matches size of the tile

Widen a trench or a hole by slicing down the sides. Loose dirt lands in bottom, then is easy to lift out with a square-nose shovel

Cut along line

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Tear out along perforation

Swing your body—let momentum do the hard work

Shoveling stance should be same as when you play golf or bat a ball. Knees bent, weight balanced. Swing of body and shoulders lets centrifugal force and momentum move the dirt, and you don't get so tired. D-handle gives you a good, comfortable grip

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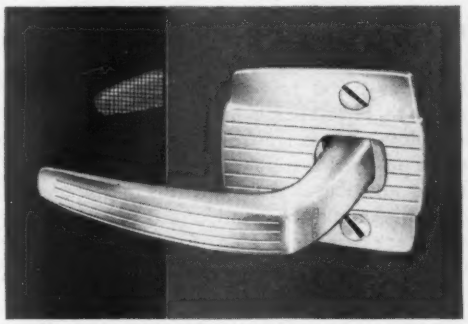

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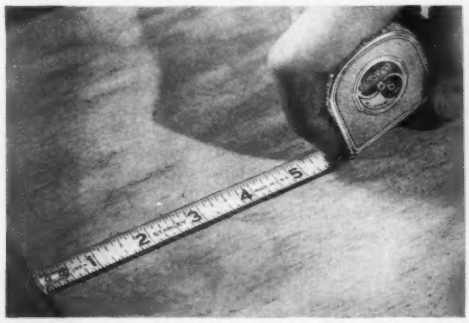

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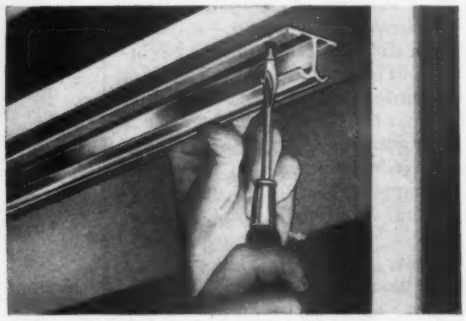

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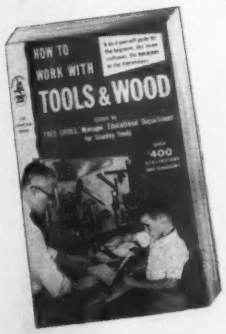

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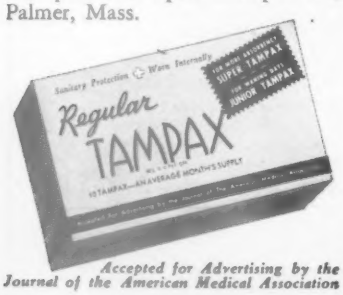

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Daylilies brought up to date

The tawny orange daylily of yesterday now has over 3,500 new varieties, and a great many more are being introduced every day.

Colors now range from dark ruby reds to clear, soft yellows. Fine reds include Mabel Fuller and Royal Ruby. Jean is an excellent bicolor. Among the banded and polychrome types, try Mikado, Linda, Ruth Lehman, or the large-flowered Painted Lady.

New varieties give you such a big choice in size that you can work daylilies into any garden plan. You can get plants small enough for low borders and sturdy giants over 5 feet tall.

The new daylilies bloom vigorously. A big clump can produce up to 400 blossoms in a season. Use early, midseason, and late varieties, and you can have flowers from May to October.

In the North, grow the hardy deciduous varieties that die down in winter. In the South, you can also grow the evergreen types, which keep their foliage the year round.

Keep old clumps vigorous

1 Daylilies grow so fast that 3- and 4-year-old clumps soon compete with themselves. They just get too crowded for good flower production.

Dividing and transplanting old clumps in early spring will give you extra plants and better flowers. Clip dead tops away and cut around clump with spade, about 6 inches out from clump. Pry up carefully, and shake off loose soil.

Photographs: Stanley

2 Pull tangled roots apart, making sure each new shoot has a good share of roots. Use long-bladed knife to separate the roots if they are too brittle to pull apart easily.

Trim off only the broken and decayed roots. New plants will need the food material stored in the thick supporting roots. Plants you buy from nursery will look like this.

3 Replant new divisions so part where tops join roots is about 2 inches below soil surface. To get clump effect fast, space 4 or 5 divisions of size shown about 6 inches apart.

Clumps of smaller varieties can be spaced as close as 15 inches, but give larger ones as much as 36 inches between clumps. Be sure soil is pulverized before pulling about roots.

For special tips on care, see page 322

EXTERIOR PAINTS AND ENAMELS FOR ALL PURPOSES

NEW WHITE ONE-COAT HOUSE PAINT

The whitest, most durable paint pigments yet developed are concentrated in Endurance Imperial—the new *one-coat* Glidden house paint. Alkyd fortified and precision balanced, this premium-quality paint gives owners of white houses double the beauty and double economy, too. It saves ½ the time... nearly ½ the cost... stays white longer. Paint your house white with GLIDDEN ENDURANCE IMPERIAL.

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NEW MASONRY PAINT ENDS STAINING, PEELING

Paint your home over a weekend. It's easy with this new vinyl latex exterior paint for stucco, masonry and asbestos shingle siding. Resists fading, staining, peeling. Use brush, roller or spray gun. Latest colors—Get NEW SPRED GLIDE-ON.

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All-purpose, high-gloss, alkyd-base enamel for porch floors, steps, sun decks—any floor that gets lots of wear inside or out. Dries overnight without streaks or brushmarks. GLIDDEN FLORENAMEL.

For additional information ask your dealer for a FREE copy of the Glidden "How to Paint" booklet, or send 10¢ to The Glidden Company, Dept. BH-45, Cleveland 2, Ohio

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PAINTING HELPS

HOW-TO-DO-IT

Handy Painting Guide

HOW TO CHOOSE TODAY'S MOST MODERN EASY-TO-USE PAINTS FOR EVERY SURFACE

New developments in paint chemistry have revolutionized interior and exterior painting. These new paints will give you greater beauty and longer-lasting protection than was possible only a few years ago. In addition, they will save you hours of painting time, dry much faster, hold their true color years longer and wash perfectly, time and time again. For best results, use the right product and follow the directions on the label for preparing the surface and applying the paint.

"LATEX" AND "ALKYDS"

The ease of using *latex* finishes has been largely responsible for the tremendous growth in room decorating. It was the development of latex that made possible faster and easier application, quicker drying and better washability.

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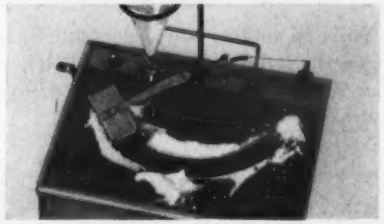
The development of exterior *vinyl* paints for stucco, masonry and asbestos shingle homes has solved the problem of peeling, staining and fading and has brought easier application.

On the following pages, you'll see how Glidden has made use of all these newest developments to produce the best paints for any surface.

Before you buy paint, consult with your Glidden or SPRED dealer. His experience in paint can be of great value to you in solving paint problems.



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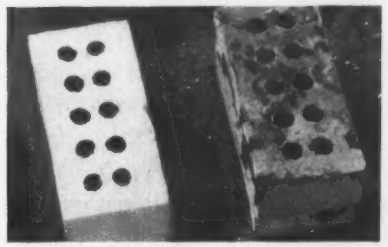

SUPERIOR RESISTANCE after four years' exposure. Brick on left, painted with Glide-On vinyl latex paint, still looks new.

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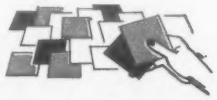

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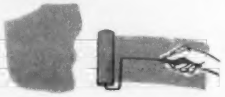
SPRED SATIN comes in a wide choice of modern, ready-mixed colors, plus white and bone white. In addition, simple tinting or intermixing offers you 174 of the latest shades and hues.

ROLL IT... OR BRUSH IT...

You'll be amazed how fast SPRED SATIN goes on. It doesn't pull or "drag". It flows or rolls on smoothly, evenly, without streaks, sags or brushmarks.



START OR STOP ANYWHERE

Answer the telephone—answer the door—interrupt your painting anytime. SPRED SATIN blends right in without a lap—doesn't show where you left off.

PERFECT TOUCH-UP

If you miss a spot, touch it up with SPRED SATIN later—EVEN DAYS AFTER THE WALLS ARE DRY—it will blend in perfectly.

EASY CLEAN-UP

Brushes, rollers clean in seconds in soapy water. Once clean, they need no further care—will stay soft and ready for next use.

New, Quick Way

TO MAKE RIGHT COLOR CHOICE

New, giant-size 4" x 4" color chips make it easier than ever to compare colors. These generous swatches of color carry information which assures you of getting perfect color harmony with your room fabrics and floor coverings. Just make your choice from the wide selection of new Dramatone Colors at your Glidden-SPRED dealer's store—and you'll be color right every time!

SPRED SATIN

THE LATEX WONDER PAINT

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PAINT YOUR ROOMS TWICE AS FAST!
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SOIL AND STAINS WASH AWAY INSTANTLY!
Light washing with soap and water leaves SPRED SATIN (right panel) spotlessly clean—no sign of shiny areas—no streaks!

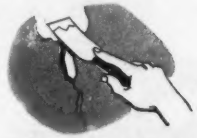
GOES ON PERFECTLY IN BLINDFOLD TEST!
SPRED SATIN is much easier to apply. Panel at right, painted in blindfold test, shows no sags, no laps, no brushmarks.

SO FREE OF FUMES AND ODORS!
No irritating odors when you paint with SPRED SATIN—and it dries in 20 minutes—rooms are back in use immediately!

Other Glidden Products that will make Your Painting Easier

HOW TO GET TEXTURED WALLS

Distinctive textured walls are very popular and are excellent for hiding minor wall defects, dry-wall joints, plaster, etc. Make patterns with a whisk broom, roller, sponge or trowel, using SPRED SATIN mixed with SPRED TEXTURE.



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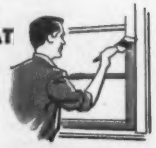
A ready-to-use latex-base compound for all wall patching. Completely new formula ends shrinking, cracking and crumbling. Sandpapers easily to a smooth finish. It's the revolutionary new SPRED PATCH.

NEW EASY WAY TO REMOVE PAINT, WALLPAPER

Just brush on the Glidden non-inflammable paint remover. New, powerful solution adheres to vertical surfaces—frees old paint, varnish, enamel and wallpaper so they can be removed easily. Ask your dealer for GLID STRIP.

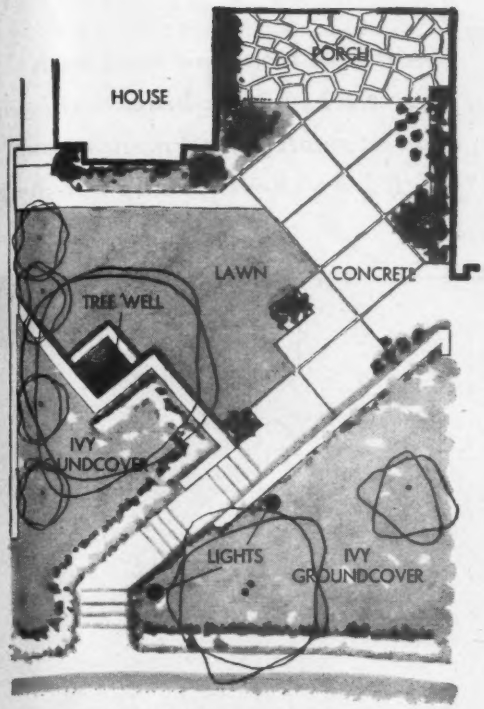


SEMI-GLOSS AND FLAT ALKYD ENAMEL COLORS THAT MATCH SPRED SATIN

If you prefer the finest Alkyd finish on your woodwork, use the new Glidden Alkyd semi-gloss enamel. Brushes easily, dries quickly, has excellent washability. Also available in flat enamel. Both are color matched to SPRED SATIN; ask for SPEED-WALL.

Planning makes the difference

Photographs: Weymouth. Landscape architect: Ralph Jones



Planning produced this smooth blend of paving, grass. Angled walk adds interest to terrace entrance

Wide, easy-to-take steps of pebbled aggregate give firm footing in any weather. Retaining wall bends around to separate the steps and planting. Year-round ivy groundcover's easy to maintain

Steps and pavement guide in casual but direct route from car to porch. Landings make the descent easier.

Redwood wall defines court, contains slope. Grass gives attractive contrast.

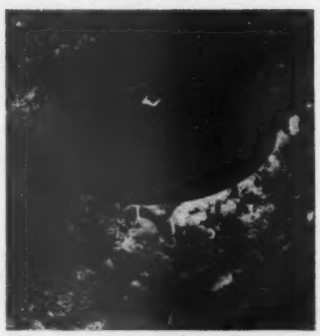
It took more planning than planting to create this cool entrance. As much thought went into the lot as into the house atop it.

Sound tedious? Not if you remember that careful planning's the cheapest part of landscaping—and about the most important, too.

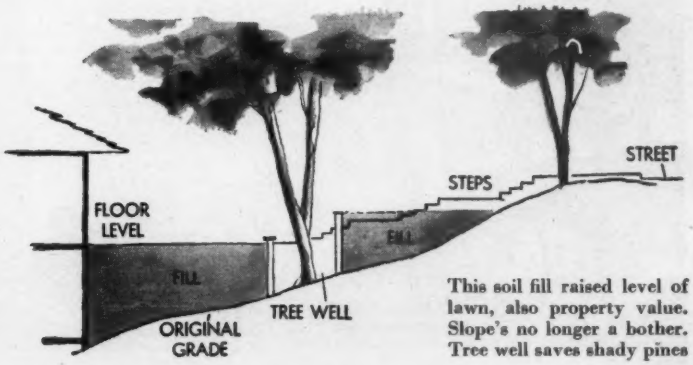
The goal here was an interesting approach to a house set at the foot of a slope. It had to be attractive from both directions and not too steep for easy use. Easy maintenance was also a target.

Soil was moved in to modify the slope. Area in front emerged as a natural courtyard, framed by house. Existing trees were saved for shade, plants added along house and wall for natural look.

All of this planning and forethought added up to both pleasure and profit for the owner, James A. DeArmond. See if some of his ideas don't help you with your lot.



Novel, inexpensive lamps light landings. They're made from old plow discs on angle-iron stands. Round shade fits in with planting, reflects light down onto steps



This soil fill raised level of lawn, also property value. Slope's no longer a bother. Tree well saves shady pines

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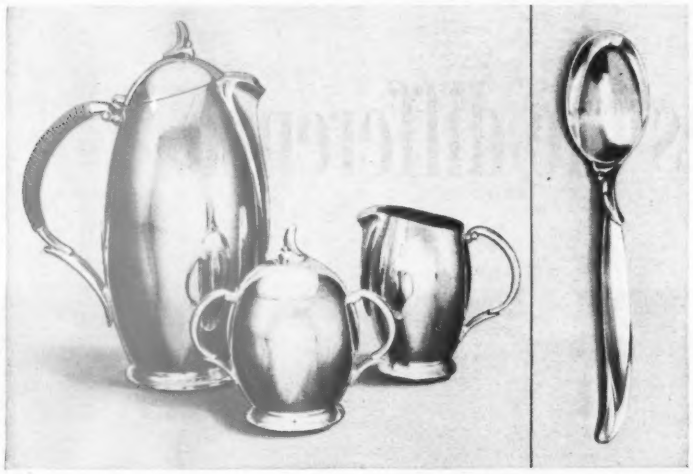

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Tips for care of tots' clothes

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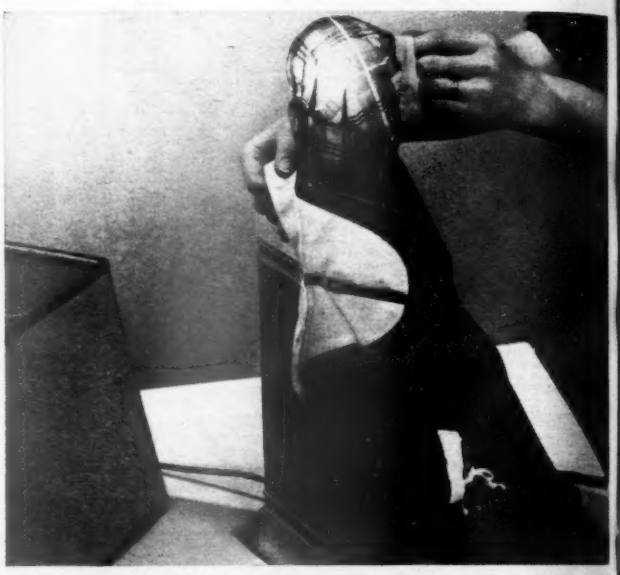

Bright idea. **Use the bulb of a lamp (switched on, of course) to iron puff sleeves on your little girl's dress. Presto! They're done with no creases. First, use iron to press the dress except sleeves; then slip a sleeve over the hot bulb and work around it till ironed smooth. This works like a charm**

Photographs: Stanley

Blow-up. **Balloon is good form for blocking and drying children's knit hoods and caps. Wash carefully, rinse, squeeze out water, blot, fit over balloon inflated to size. To hold balloon up, park over small bowl. Dry Tommy's beret on plate of right size, with beret ridge following plate edge**

More ideas on page 303

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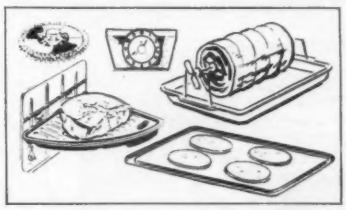

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Lincoln ... Miller & Paine Inc.
Omaha ... J. L. Brandeis & Sons, Inc.
Omaha ... Davidson's Furn. Company
Omaha ... Orchard and Wilhelm Co.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Claremont ... Houghton & Simonds
Manchester ... Leavitts

NEW JERSEY
Asbury Park ... Steinbach Company
Belmar ... Clayton J. Newman
Bayonne ... DeWitt Curtain Store
Dover ... Furstman & Feinberg, Inc.
Freehold ... Silvert's Furniture Store
Hackensack ... Packard's
Newark ... Kresge—Newark Inc.
New Brunswick ... Roselle's Inc.
Ocean City ... Budd's Decorator Shop
Orange ... Youngman's Curtain Shop
Paterson ... Barney's Furniture Co.
Paterson ... Quackenbush's
Perth Amboy ... Fink's
Rahway ... Koos Bros.
Salem ... Goldberg's Furniture Stores
Trenton ... S. P. Dunham & Co.
Trenton ... Nevius-Voorhees
Trenton ... Yard's

NEW YORK
Albany ... W. M Whitney & Co.
Batavia ... C. L. Carr Co.
Bingh'mt'n. Fowler, Dick & Walker, Inc
Brooklyn ... Abraham & Straus
Buffalo ... J. N. Adam & Co.
Buffalo .. Adam, Meidrum & Anderson Co.
Buffalo ... Hens & Kelly
Buffalo ... Kobacker's
Buffalo ... A. Victor Co.
East Aurora ... Seaman-Hood-Morey Inc.
Flushing ... Gertz
Fresh Meadows, L. I. ... Bloomingdale's
Garden City, L. I. ... Abraham & Straus
Geneva ... J W. Smith Dry Goods Co.
Gloversville ... Frankel Shops
Hempstead, L. I. ... Abraham & Straus
Herkimer ... H. G. Munger & Co
Huntington, L. I. ... Hartmann's
Ithaca ... Rothschild Bros.
Jamaica ... Gertz
Jamestown ... Bigelow's
Jamestown ... Nelson's
Niagara Falls ... J. N. Adam & Co.
Niagara Falls ... Jenss Bros.
Niagara Falls .. Levy Bros. Furn. Co., Inc.
New Rochelle ... Bloomingdale's
New York ... Bloomingdale's
New York ... Stern's on 42nd St.
Ogdensburg ... Nathan Frank's Sons
Poughkeepsie ... Luckey, Platt & Co.
Poughkeepsie ... Wallace Co.
Rochester ... McCurdy's
Rochester ... Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.
Rochester ... E. W. Edwards & Son
Schenectady ... Carl Co.
Schenectady ... Wallace Company
Syracuse ... Dey Brothers
Syracuse ... E. W. Edwards & Son
Syracuse ... M. Goldberg & Sons
Tonawanda ... Twin-Ton Dept. Store
Troy ... Wm. H. Frear & Company
Utica ... J. B. Wells
Watertown ... Frank A. Empsall & Co.

NORTH CAROLINA
Charlotte ... J. B. Ivey & Co
Durham ... Ellis Stone
Greensboro ... Ellis Stone
High Point ... Hartlee's Inc.
Lumberton ... R. W. Norman Co.
Raleigh ... Boylan-Pearce, Inc.
Salisbury ... R. W. Norman Co.
Winston Salem ... Davis Inc.

NORTH DAKOTA
Fargo ... The Store Without A Name

OHIO
Akron ... Polsky's of Akron
Alliance ... S. P. Brown Co.
Alliance ... Stark's
Ashtabula ... Carlisle-Allen Co.
Cambridge ... Rose's Dept. Store, Inc.
Canton ... Kobacker's
Canton ... The Livingston Furniture Co.
Canton ... MacKenzie & Jones
Canton ... Peoples Furniture
Canton ... Stark's
Chillicothe ... Elberfeld's
Chillicothe ... Norvell's
Cincinnati ... Alms & Doepke Co.
Cincinnati ... The McAlpin Company
Cincinnati .. The H. & S. Pogue Company
Cincinnati ... Shillito's
Cleveland ... The Bailey Co.
Cleveland ... The Bing Furniture Co.
Cleveland ... The May Co.
Columbus ... The F. & R. Lazarus Co.
Columbus ... Morehouse-Fashion
Coshocton ... The Bing Furniture Co.
Dayton ... Elder & Johnston Co.
Dayton ... Johnston Shelton Co.
Dayton ... Ray's
Hamilton ... Robinson-Schwenn
Lakewood ... The Bing Furniture Co.
Lancaster ... Lake's
Lancaster ... Chas. P. Wiseman Co.
Logan ... Elberfeld's
Mansfield ... The Bing Furniture Co.
Mansfield ... Kobacker's
Marion ... The Frank Bros. Co.
Massillon ... Stark's
Painesville ... Carlisle-Allen Co.
Portsmouth ... Kobacker's
Portsmouth ... Samuel Levi & Co.
Sandusky ... The Bing Furniture Co.
Shelby ... The Bing Furniture Co.
Springfield .. People's Outfitt'g Co., Inc.
Steubenville ... The Hub
Toledo ... Lamson's
Toledo ... The Lion Store
Toledo ... Tiedtke's
Warren ... The Bing Furniture Co.
Warren ... Carlisle-Allen Co.
Warren ... Strouss Griswold Store
Wooster ... H. Freedlander Co.
Zanesville ... The Bing Furniture Co.
Zanesville ... Bintz Bros.

OKLAHOMA
Muskogee ... The Jones Store Co.
Oklahoma City ... Harbour-Longmire
Oklahoma City ... Kerr's
Tulsa ... Brown-Dunkin
Tulsa ... Froug's

OREGON
Eugene ... The Bon Marché
Portland ... Lipman's
Portland ... Meier & Frank
Portland ... Olds & King
Salem ... Lipman's

PENNSYLVANIA
Allentown ... The Cotton Shop
Allentown ... Hess Brothers
Altoona ... The William F. Gable Co.
Braddock .. Ohringer Home Furniture Co.
Butler ... A. E. Troutman Co.
Chester ... Stotter's Dep't Store
Connellsville ... Troutman's
Darby ... Wellworth Department Store
DuBois ... A. E. Troutman Co.
Easton ... Laubach's
Easton ... Orr's Dept. Store
Erie ... The Boston Store
Erie ... Trask's
Greensburg ... Ohringer Home Furn. Co.
Greensburg ... A. E. Troutman Co.
Harrisburg .. Bowman's Dept. Store, Inc.
Harrisburg ... Millers Furniture Store
Harrisburg ... Pomeroy's Inc.
Hazelton ... P. Deisroth's Sons
Honesdale ... Katz Bros. Inc.
Indiana ... The Troutman Co.
Johnstown ... Penn Traffic Co.
Lancaster ... M. T. Garvin & Co.
Latrobe ... Reed's Dept. Store
Lebanon ... The Bon Ton
Lebanon ... Levitz Furniture Co.
McKeesport ... The Famous
McKeesport ... Ohringer Home Furn. Co.
New Castle ... New Castle Dry Goods Co.
New Castle ... Strouss-Hirshberg Co.
New Kensington ... Silverman's
Norristown ... Chatlin's Dept. Store
Philadelphia ... Gimbel's
Philadelphia ... Snellenburg's
Pittsburgh ... Boggs & Buhl, Inc.
Pittsburgh ... Gimbel's
Pittsburgh ... Hahn Furniture Stores
Pittsburgh ... The Joseph Horne Co.
Pittsburgh ... Kaufmann's
Pittsburgh ... Spear & Company
Pittsburgh ... Rosenbaum's
Pottsville ... Nathan's Furniture Store

PENNSYLVANIA (Cont.)
Pottsville ... Pomeroy's Inc.
Reading ... Pomeroy's
Scranton ... The Globe Store
Scranton ... Household Outfitting Co.
St. Marys ... Bayer Furniture Company
Stroudsburg ... A. B. Wychoff, Inc.
Uniontown ... N. Kaufman's
Warren ... Metzger-Wright Co.
West Chester ... Mostellers Inc.
Wilkes-Barre ... Fowler, Dick & Walker
Wilkes-Barre ... Lazarus Store
Wilkes-Barre ... People's Outfitting Co.
Wilkes-Barre ... Pomeroy's
Willow Grove ... Snellenburg's
York ... The Bon-Ton Department Store

RHODE ISLAND
Pascoag .. Hurst Radio & Furniture, Inc.
Pawtucket ... Shartenberg's Inc.
Providence ... The Outlet Company

SOUTH CAROLINA
Charleston ... Condon's
Columbia ... Tapp's
Greenville ... Ivey-Keith

SOUTH DAKOTA
Sioux Falls ... Shriver Johnson Co.

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga ... Miller's
Knoxville ... Miller's
Knoxville ... Woodruff's
Memphis ... Lowenstein's
Nashville ... Morris Furniture Co.

TEXAS
Austin ... E. M. Scarbrough & Sons Inc.
Dallas ... W. A. Green Co.
Dallas ... Sanger's
Dallas ... Titche-Goettinger Co.
El Paso ... The Popular Dry Goods Co.
Ft. Worth ... Stripling
Galveston ... Plantowsky's
Houston ... Foley's
Houston ... Joske's of Houston
San Antonio ... Joske's of Texas

UTAH
Salt Lake City ... Auerbach's

VERMONT
Brattleboro ... Goodnow, Pearson & Hunt
Burlington ... The Old Bee Hive

VIRGINIA
Altavista ... Tyree & Nicholas Inc.
Arlington ... S. Kann Sons Co.
Charlottesville ... Wiley-Tilman Inc.
Lynchburg ... Guggenheimer's
Lynchburg ... Snyder & Berman, Inc.
Newport News ... The Broadway
Newport News ... Nachman's
Norfolk ... Ames & Brownley
Norfolk ... L. Snyder Dept. Store
Parkington, Arlington ... The Hecht Co.
Richmond ... Baldwin's
Richmond ... Miller & Rhodes, Inc.
Warwick ... The Broadway
Winchester ... Swimley's Furn. Store

WASHINGTON
Bellingham ... B & B Furniture Co.
Everett ... The Bon Marche
Northgate ... The Bon Marche
Seattle ... The Bon Marche
Seattle ... Mac Dougall's
Seattle ... Rhodes of Seattle
Spokane ... The Crescent
Tacoma ... The Bon Marche
Tacoma ... People's Dept. Store
Yakima ... Mac Dougall's

WEST VIRGINIA
Charleston ... The Curtain Shop
Charleston ... Woodrum's
Huntington ... Bradshaw-Diehl
Huntington ... S. P. Brown Co.
Parkersburg ... The Curtain Shop
Wheeling ... The Hub
Wheeling ... Reichart Furniture Co.
Wheeling ... Geo. E. Stifel Co.

WISCONSIN
Appleton ... H. C. Prange Co.
Appleton ... Russell Brown Inc.
Green Bay ... H. C. Prange Co.
Janesville ... J. M. Bostwick & Sons
Madison ... Emporium Co.
Milwaukee ... Gimbel Brothers, Inc.
Milwaukee ... Schuster's
Racine ... Christensen Dry Goods Co.
Rice Lake ... Herberger's
Sheboygan ... H. C. Prange Co.
Sturgeon Bay ... H. C. Prange Co.
Wausau ... Heinemann Bros.

ALABAMA
Birmingham ... Pizitz
Birmingham ... Sokol's
Mobile ... C J. Gayfer & Co.
Mobile ... Mobile Rug & Shade Co.
Mobile ... Sokol's

ARIZONA
Phoenix ... Korrick's
Tucson ... Steinfeld's

ARKANSAS
Jonesboro ... Heinemann's
Little Rock ... Blass Co.

CANADA
Fort William, Ont. ... Chapples Limited
Quebec, P.Q. ... Maurice Pollack, Limitée
St. John, N.B. ... Manchester, Robertson, Allison Limited

CALIFORNIA
Bakersfield ... Weill's
Berkeley ... Breuner's
Burbank ... Hink's
Fresno ... Cooper's
Long Beach ... Richmond's Dry Goods Co.
Los Angeles ... Macy's
Long Beach ... Buffum's
Los Angeles ... The Broadway Dept. Stores of Southern California
Los Angeles ... May Company (4 stores)
Los Angeles ... Moran's Drapery Stores
Napa ... Carither's
Oakland ... H. C. Capwell Co.
Pasadena ... Kahn's
Palo Alto ... Wilson's Drapery Shop
Pomona ... Carither's
Pomona ... Orange Belt Emporium
Richmond ... Breuner's
Richmond ... Macy's
Sacramento ... Breuner's
Sacramento ... Rhodes
Sacramento ... Weinstock-Lubin & Co.

CALIFORNIA (Cont.)
San Diego ... Jordan Marsh
San Francisco ... The Emporium
San Francisco ... Macy's
San Jose ... Hart's
San Rafael ... Bell's
San Rafael ... Macy's
Santa Ana ... Buffum's
Santa Barbara ... Trenwith's
Santa Cruz ... Leask's
Stockton ... Breuner's
Sunnyvale .. Paul's Curtains & Draperies
Vallejo ... Breuner's
Whittier ... Hinshaw's Whittier

COLORADO
Cherry Creek .. The Denver Dry Goods Co.
Denver ... Daniels & Fisher
Denver ... The Denver Dry Goods Co.
Denver ... Joslin's
Englewood ... Joslin's
Pueblo ... Spangler's Draperies

CONNECTICUT
Bridgeport ... Howland Dry Goods Co.
Bridgeport ... The D. M. Read Co.
Hartford ... Brown-Thomson Inc.
Hartford ... G. Fox & Co.
Meriden ... Hamrah's Inc.
Meriden ... Upham's
Middletown ... James H. Bunce Co.
New Britain ... Davidson & Leventhal
New Haven ... Shartenberg's
New London ... Marvel Shop
Stamford ... Bloomingdale's
Stamford ... C. O. Miller Co.
Waterbury ... Bedford's
Waterbury ... Grieve, Bisset & Holland
Waterbury ... Howland-Hughes Co.

DELAWARE
Wilmington ... Ogden-Howard Furn. Co.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington ... The Hecht Co.
Washington ... S. Kann Sons Co.
Washington ... Lansburgh's

FLORIDA
Daytona Beach ... Ivey's
Ft. Lauderdale ... Burdine's Inc.
Jacksonville ... Cohen Brothers
Jacksonville ... Haverty's
Jacksonville ... Pierce-Wall
Lakeland ... Maas Bros.
Miami ... Burdine's Inc.
Miami ... Richard's Store Co.
Orlando ... Ivey's
St. Petersburg ... Maas Bros.
Tampa ... Maas Bros.
West Palm Beach ... Burdine's Inc

GEORGIA
Atlanta ... Rich's
Augusta ... Marks Fabrics
Augusta ... J. B. White & Co.
Columbus ... Sol Katz
Savannah ... Leopold Adler
Savannah ... Levy's

IDAHO
Boise ... Falk's Idaho Dept. Store

ILLINOIS
Alton ... Young's Dry Goods Co.
Aurora ... Block & Kuhl Co.
Bloomington .. Ensenbergers Furn. Store
Chicago ... Carson, Pirie Scott and Co.
Chicago ... Mandel Brothers
Chicago ... Wieboldt's
Chicago ... Wolke & Kotler Dept. Store
Chicago Heights ... Kline's Dep't. Store
Cicero ... Kaplan's Curt'n & Drap'y Shop
Evanston ... Wieboldt's
Freeport ... Don Smith Furn. Store
Galesburg ... O. T. Johnson Co.
Moline ... New York Store
Oak Park ... Wieboldt's

ILLINOIS (Cont.)
Peoria ... Block & Kuhl Co
Peoria ... Cohen Furniture Company
Quincy .. Halbach-Schroeder Corporation
Rock Island ... Franc Co.
Rock Island ... McCabe's

INDIANA
Elkhart ... Ziesel Brothers
Evansville ... Finke Furniture Company
Fort Wayne. Wolf & Dessauer Company
Indianapolis ... L. S. Ayres & Co.
Indianapolis ... Banner Whitehill
Indianapolis. Wm. H. Block & Company
Indianapolis ... Colonial Furn. Co., Inc.
Indianapolis ... Peoples Outf'g Co., Inc
Kokomo ... Wm. H. Turner Co.
New Albany ... The White House
Richmond ... Lawlers, Inc.
South Bend ... The Star Store
South Bend ... George Wyman & Co.
Terre Haute ... Aldens
Terre Haute ... The Root Store

IOWA
Bedford ... Thompson-Mercantile Co.
Cedar Rapids ... Smulekoff's
Clinton ... John D. Van Allen & Son, Inc.
Council Bluffs ... The John Beno Co.
Davenport ... Franc Co.
Davenport ... M. L. Parker Co.
Des Moines ... Younker Brothers, Inc.
Sioux City ... T. S. Martin Co.

KANSAS
Kansas City ... Young's Dry Goods Co.
Pittsburg ... The Jones Store Co.

KENTUCKY
Ashland ... Parsons Furn. Co.
Covington ... John R. Coppin Co.
Louisville ... Kaufman-Strauss
Louisville ... Sales Furniture Co.

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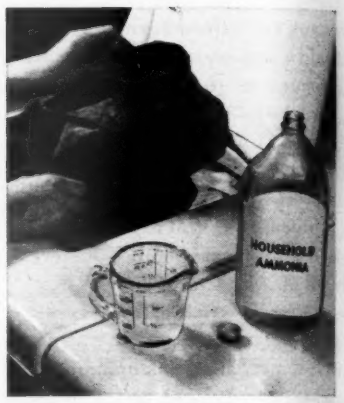
Work shirts. Get out heavy soil; add ½ cup household ammonia to hot, sudsy water.

Soak shirts from 15 to 20 minutes. Spin or wring, then wash them as usual.



Nylons, colored cottons. Powdered perborate bleach safely brightens all fabrics.

Follow label directions. If clothes go into washer first, mix bleach with water.

No-ironing fabrics. Nylon, Orlon, plisse may go in dryer.

Or hang these shirts carefully on wooden hangers. Wire hangers could rust or leave a ridge in the dried shirt.

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T-shirts. Dryer fluffs these comfortable knit favorites.

However, they often tend to shrink a little. So take them out of the dryer slightly damp, stretch to size.

Corduroys. Dark pile fabric rates a separate washing to avoid picking up lint.

Lucky you, if you can toss corduroys into a dryer, pull them out fresh and fluffy.

Rayon roll-up. To prevent water spots, take this shirt right from washer, let bath towel absorb extra moisture.

Fold shirt, tuck it in a plastic bag till you iron it.

Steam iron. To avoid shine on a rayon shirt, iron on the wrong side. Here, sleeveboard prevents extra creases.

Use a steam iron for sheer cotton, silk, nylon shirts.

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Judd's consultant on interior decorating
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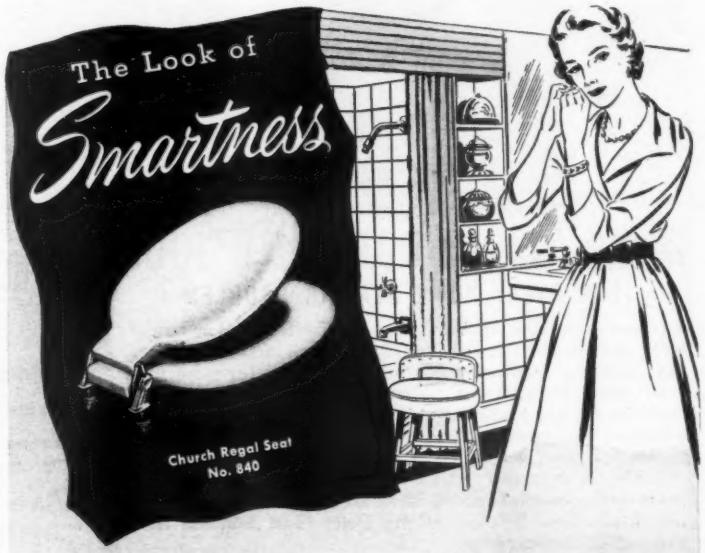

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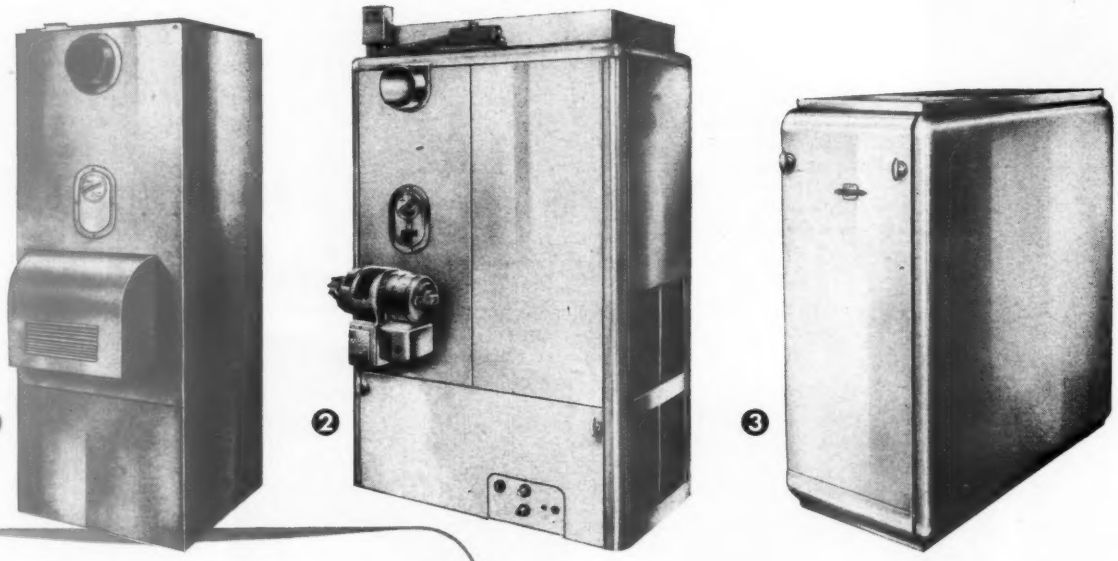

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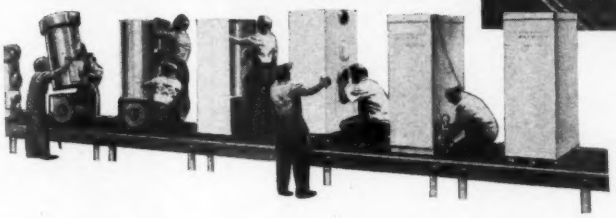

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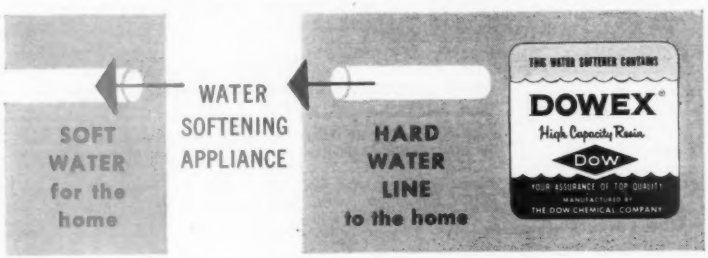

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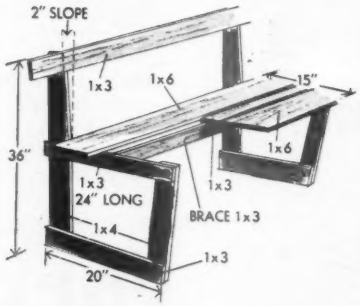

How to build it. Mr. Auer built his bench by nailing the leg sections together one on top of the other to make sure that they matched.

Back and leg are one piece for extra strength. Brace under seat keeps the legs from wobbling with a load.

Spaces between seat planks give quick drainage after rain, or after using the hose to wash the bench off.

A bright good morning. This idea-inspiring terrace is just outside the Auers' bedroom. They can walk right out to morning coffee.

Concrete "stones" were cast by the Auers in cardboard forms. For contrast, chunks of old sidewalk were scattered throughout. Roughly troweled mortar fills in the rest. Large collar of soil around the pine tree adds contrast and eye interest to terrace surface.

garden ideas

Back-easy bench. This roomy seat with back rest is as comfortable as it is easy to build.

There's spacious seating with view of garden retained. Seat divides in front of tree for other arrangements. Home of Carl W. Auer, San Marino, California.

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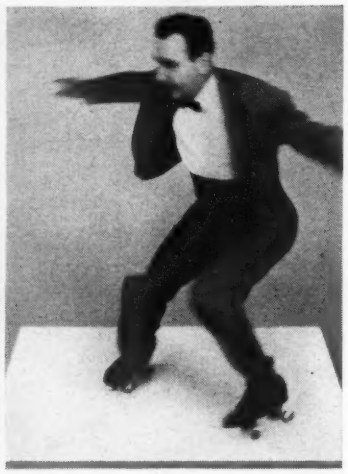

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a career of carpentry. The wobbly living-room chair came next, then a basement playroom (which Susan helped to paint). And it wasn't long before the neighbors and their children were dropping in to see the fruits of their new-found fun.

What's most important, of course, is that where once there had been dispute and discontent, now there was pride of accomplishment. And all because a wife had helped her husband help himself.

Some just glide along

Perhaps, to many women in this country the idea of helping their husbands is, like the lyrics of that popular song a few years ago, doing what comes naturally. However, I've come upon many, many women students in my courses who seem to operate on AC current when their husbands perk along on DC. Most of them need a boost—a big shove for some and just a nudge for others—to develop courage and poise and self-assurance in meeting the problems of their day and helping their husband overcome his.

But women must see the vision of their own potentialities and use the abilities they don't realize they possess. And the best way to start is for you to try at all times to be yourself.

Be proud that you're YOU! Carry your own weight in your home and in the social world outside. Develop more interests and, in turn, be more interesting. Get to be that Helen Jean who is fun to be with, not Mrs. Williams, the wife of the architect who builds those tremendous buildings and who "brings" his wife to the parties.

Here are 10 suggestions designed to help yourself and your husband attain a happier, more prosperous life (probably fewer rules may be necessary in your particular circumstance):

1. Develop courage, self-confidence, and poise.
2. Express yourself effectively—at home, in your social life, and in any civic or business activity.
3. Perfect your grooming and also your appearance.
4. Increase your conversational ability.
5. Broaden your interests and develop your personality.
6. Remember names and faces and other peoples' interests.
7. Put in full nine innings of making your home life happy.
8. Try to get along better with others and win more friends—for yourself and your husband.
9. Raise your standard of loving; don't be the girl he left behind him.
10. And No. 10 shall be the most important of all. *Be enthusiastic.* There is positively no substitute, no facsimile, for enthusiasm.

Walter P. Chrysler, the automobile magnate, once said: "I love to see men get excited. When they get excited, they get customers excited and we get business." And Charles S. Woolworth, co-founder of the five-and-dime-store chain, said, "A man can't succeed at anything unless he has enthusiasm for it."

Start your campaign today

Those words of wisdom were uttered for men, but they apply to women, too. If you want your husband to get ahead and stay ahead, start your campaign today to make him more enthusiastic—and the first step is by being more enthusiastic yourself.

But a word of caution. Don't be a geyser girl who boils over all the time. If you always gush, you'll be sure to goof. There will be times when John will come home to tell you about the new sales campaign or the board of directors' meeting or the 10-rounder with that ogre known as The Boss. Try some intelligent listening then. Be a sounding board or a wailing wall. Let him release some steam, and don't pick that moment to tell how the neighbors rattled the garbage pails or how the dryer simply refused to work. [*Turn to page 244*

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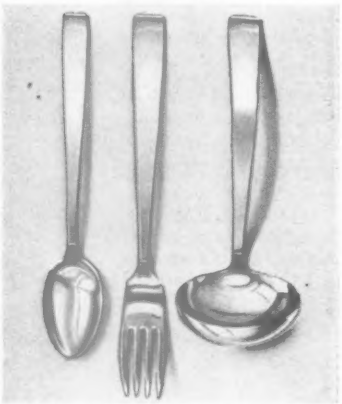

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And remember this: A wife's job is to help her husband be the man he wants to be. Wasn't it Lord Chesterfield who wrote: "Every man is really two men, the man he is and the man he wants to be"?

If a man is shy, he wants to be bold. If he is unpopular, he wants to be liked. And if he is lacking in confidence, he yearns to be courageous. You can help him—not by nagging, comparing, or trying to remake him, but by gentle encouragement, praise, and understanding.

Too big a job, too complicated? I don't think so. With many women, these traits and abilities come naturally. Others must acquire them. In either event, the rewards will more than compensate for the effort expended.

When do you start? Why, immediately, of course. You and your husband may be living in a small house or apartment and he may be working at a small or middle salary. But that doesn't mean that you'll spend the rest of your lives in those cramped quarters or that he'll be bringing home that anemic paycheck 10 years from now. The important thing is that you should do something about changing the *status quo*. And you, the mother and the wife, may well be the spark that can light the way up the ladder of success for him.

Encourage him

Be constructive. Do something—anything. Encourage him to do what he likes to do. If he's tired of working in a department store and wants to start a laundry, sit in the first row of his rooting section. Dale and I know a man who worked 20 years for a small-town bank. His wife, knowing his discontent, finally convinced him he should do what he really wanted all his life to do—work with his hands. He quit his job with the bank during the last war, went into a machinery plant, and now has two patents to his credit.

Fiction? There are happy, successful people all around you who switched careers in midstream. Bert MacDonald, the crack city editor of the crusading *New York World-Telegram and Sun*, took his college training at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was cut out for an engineer, but the suit wouldn't fit. He wanted deadlines and headlines.

Perhaps your husband is working for promotion in his firm. If so, encourage him to study nights to win that promotion—even to attend night school or take on home-study courses. I happen to know the story of Nick Alexander who could have stayed in a Pennsylvania tailor's sweatshop—if it hadn't been for Mrs. Alexander.

She encouraged him to strike out for himself when a seasonal layoff came, and he started a real-estate business in Aldan, Pennsylvania. And when that business prospered, Theresa insisted that Nick return to school for the college education he so earnestly had wanted. He got his degree at 36 years of age and is now a singularly successful realtor.

Why? Nick's determination, of course, but also his wife's faith and enthusiasm—plus the engagement ring she so willingly pawned to help him raise capital to start his business.

I have another purpose in telling the story of the Alexanders, because it shows the courage of a man and woman who decided to change, to strike out in something different. If your husband is wavering between the security of a "steady job" and the calculated risk of a new line of work, encourage him to do what he wants to do with the assurance that you are his thick-or-thin bride and that you'll stand behind him always. Help him take a grab at the stars at least once in his career.

Follow through

Of course, once you have encouraged that man to take the giant step, your job is by no means over; it's just beginning. For in this new work, this new life, he will need you more than ever. Then, to borrow a golfing term, the good wife can follow through, must follow through. Women can be their husbands' secretaries, their partners, their editors, and their critics.

Dale and I know two young men who are writers. They could be painters or accountants; no difference. The wife of one complained so bitterly about being left alone evenings while her husband did his writing that she created frightful scenes. Her husband soon found that writing was no longer fun be-

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cause of the bitterness he knew would ensue. And today, he does little of what he likes to do best.

I won't use their names but I will use the names of the other writer and his wife, Fred J. Cook and his wife, Julia, of Interlaken, New Jersey. When Fred decided to write three and four nights a week in the privacy of his study at home, his wife inquired immediately if she could help. A well-read woman herself, she suggested she might "edit" his stories, perhaps even do the finished typing for him.

What does a man think when he hears something like this? Well, Fred smiled as the idea of the "team effort" struck him, and he agreed to let Julia try. And what happened in the ensuing months and years is the greatest of all tributes to a wife who found a way to help her husband get ahead. She worked with him and encouraged him. She brushed up on the typing she'd learned years ago in her job for a lawyer, and now she types all his rough manuscripts.

In addition to being a wife and a mother, she is today an editor and a critic and a typist. She has helped him increase his income because she turned *his* job into *their* job.

If it can happen to a real-estate man or a writer, it can happen to your husband in the work that he does. Eddie Albert, that wonderful star of the stage and movies and television, stands today at the peak of his career, but some may not know the story of his success. His beautiful and talented wife, Margo, a great dancer and actress herself, gave up her career to be his wife and the mother of their son. She helped him and encouraged him to succeed. What happened?

Today, Eddie Albert recognizes all that Margo has meant to him and his career. He has reforged his career to include Margo; they are a team now—working together, playing together, and living together in a way that could educate many Hollywood people.

What Margo did for Eddie Albert, what Julia did for Fred Cook, doesn't make headlines; it makes happy marriages and successful careers. It's solid and it's good—for all of us. And there are many other little things that we—the women—can do to help that one man be happy and successful.

Watch your reputation

Don't ever earn the reputation of being the boss or the battle-ax. The lines may be very funny in a locker-room joke, but there's no pay-off at home—where it counts. Don't try to "run the house" all by yourself or attempt to tell him how to do his job.

Help him in your own nice way. Get to know the wives of his business associates—not to the exclusion of your own friends, but in simple, occasional entertaining of friends you think he'd like to have at his house.

If he has a secretary, be nice to her. Good secretaries nowadays are hard to come by and he'll want to keep her at all costs.

And if you have that certain kind of sex appeal, sweetie, keep it under wraps when his boss is around. The boss may be intrigued, but the boss's wife won't.

How else to make a man happy, to help him get ahead? Try to be the welfare department once in a while. Pat him on his drooping shoulders and never dun him with how he could do his job better if, etc., etc.

Don't keep throwing the Joneses up to him, their nicer home and their fatter incomes. It's an odds-on bet that their department-store bills are fatter, too. Don't put on a false front with flashy parties that you can't afford on his income.

Above all, encourage him in the worthwhile things of life—the time he spends with his sons and daughters, the work he gives in the interests of the Scouts or Y.M.C.A. or the campaign for the new school, the faith he has in his God and his church. Share his interests and his ideals.

Your rambling ranch house or your compact little salt-box house—make it nice for him to come home to. Make it a clean, comfortable place where he can relax and forget about those bolts that never arrived from Pittsburgh.

Feed him well but not too much. And just once in a while, bite his left ear and tell him how glad you are you're married to him. Kid stuff? Not on your life.

Little boys' kisses

A little boy's kiss is a transient thing—
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Another is sleep-covered, texture of silk.

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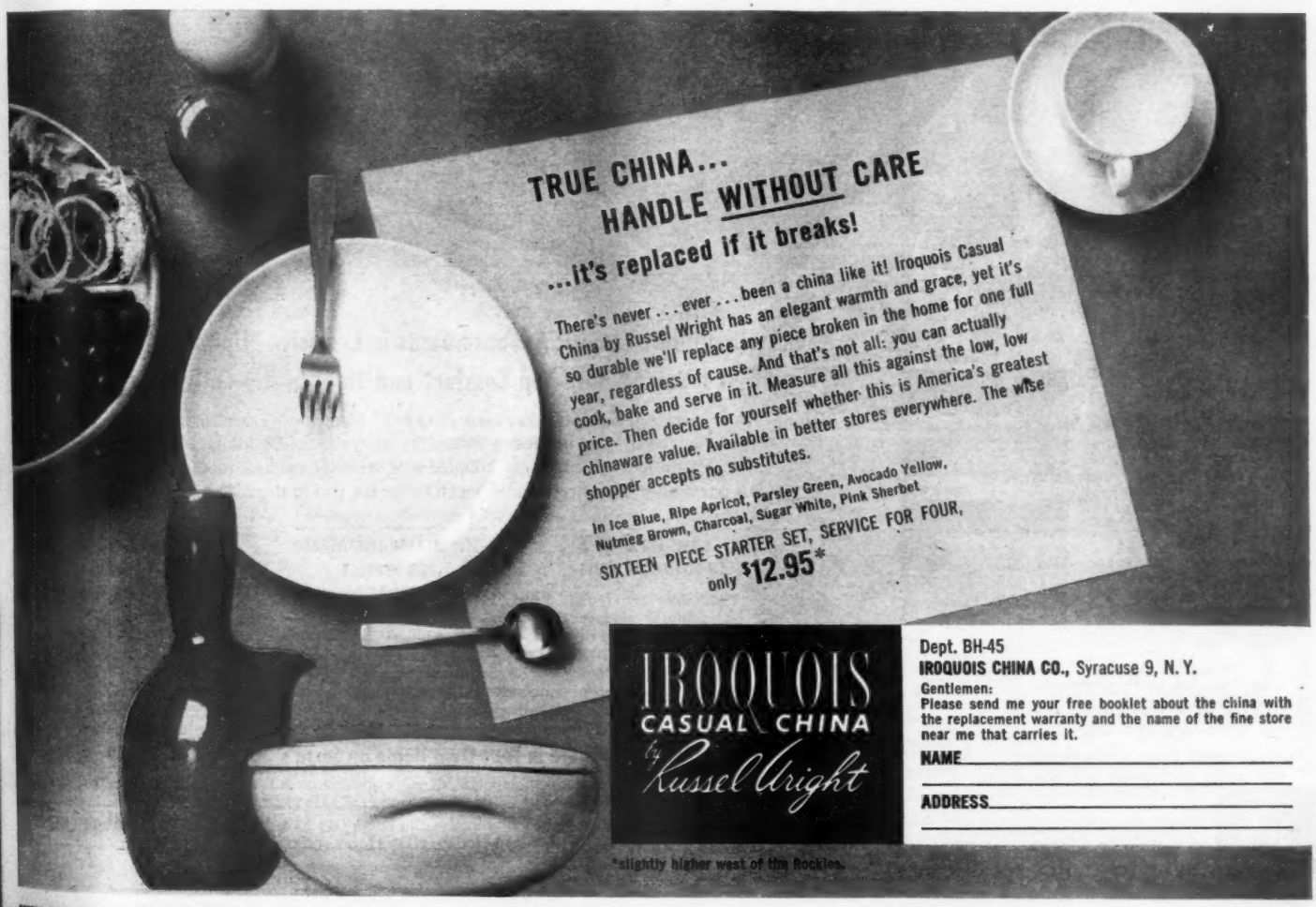
His life's so exciting, there's no time to waste.

Assorted endearments; to bribe or atone;
His thanks for some toy he's been begging to own . . .

I treasure them all, for I'm certain of this—
Too soon he will feel that it's "sissy" to kiss!

—*Frances H. LeVinson*



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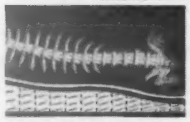

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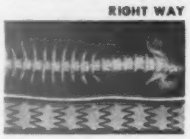

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Silver made truly yours

By Janet Clark

Personalizing your silver with a family monogram has revealed proud ownership since the sixteenth century. Your own taste and personal feeling should guide you when selecting engraving or embossing. A jeweler can be of great help if you want to know what types of initials look best with your pattern. Keep these points in mind when you make a selection.

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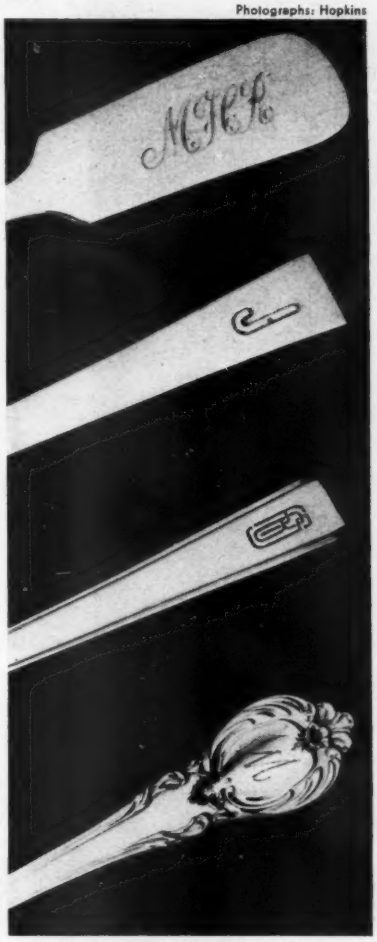

Initial variations. A majority of women prefer to use only the last initial of the married name, though some use a maiden-name initial. If you want two initials, use your last initial and your husband's linked with a star, or initials of your first names linked this way.

There are three ways you can use three initials on your silver: your maiden-name initials, your and your husband's first-name initials joined by a star with his surname initial centered above or below forming a triangle, or your first-, maiden-, and married-name initials.

Placing monogram. Whether you decide to have your silverware monogrammed on the front or the back will depend upon how ornate it is. Usually, it's the most heavily ornamented silver that has back monogramming. Your simple-patterned silver lends itself to monograms on the front. Two initials should be placed side by side. Three can go the way best suited to your pattern, but if they are stepped, they should read down from the top of the handle.

Type. Think of your pattern type—is it Provincial, Traditional, or Contemporary? There are monograms that fit into all these periods. Then decide the script you prefer, making sure it fits your pattern.

There is Old English, Roman, and Modern. Remember that the dainty patterns lend themselves better to fine-lined script, while sturdy designs need wider, stronger letters. Consider what your initials are—show them off to their best advantage. Maybe a special monogram design can be created.

Monogramming process. There are two ways you can have a monogram applied to your flatware. Engraving is a common method. An engraving is cut by hand into the surface of the metal with special tools.

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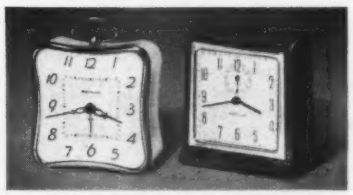

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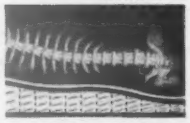

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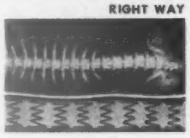

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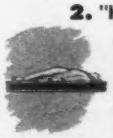

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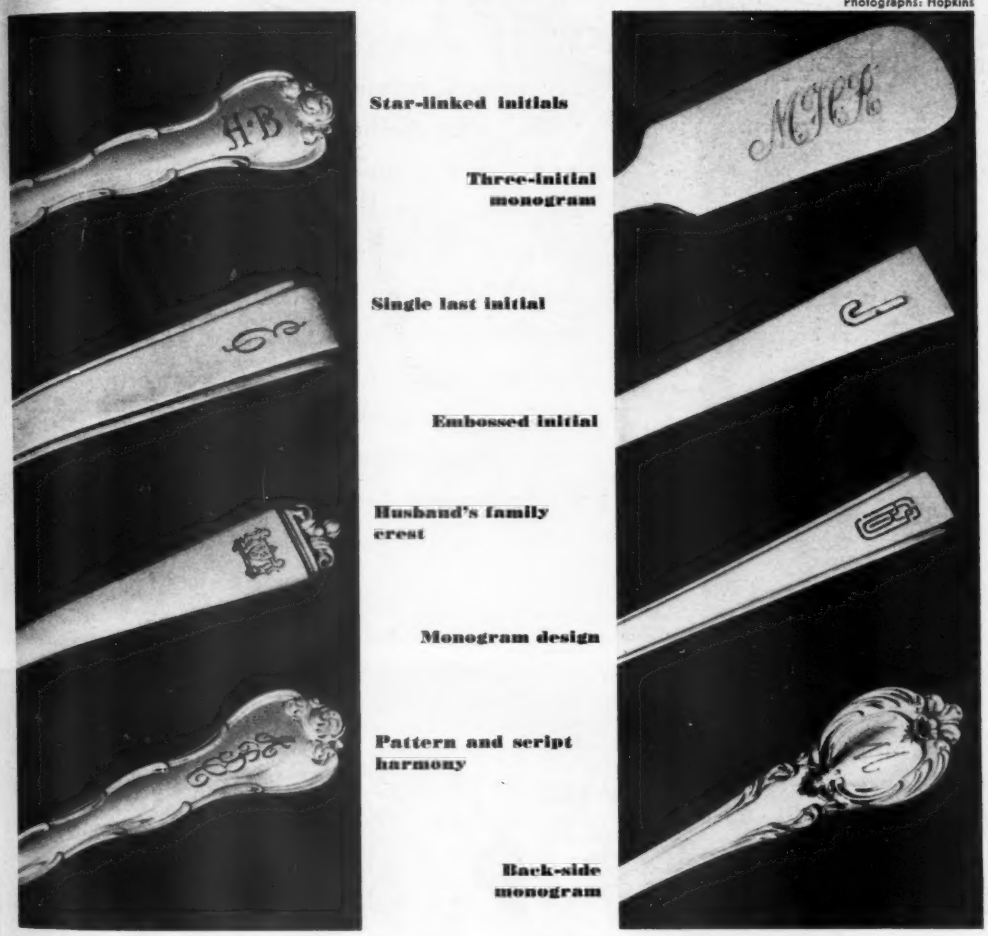
Silver made truly yours

By Janet Clark

Personalizing your silver with a family monogram has revealed proud ownership since the sixteenth century. Your own taste and personal feeling should guide you when selecting engraving or embossing. A jeweler can be of great help if you want to know what types of initials look best with your pattern. Keep these points in mind when you make a selection.

You have several interesting monogram choices

Photographs: Hopkins



Star-linked initials

Three-initial monogram

Single last initial

Embossed initial

Husband's family crest

Monogram design

Pattern and script harmony

Back-side monogram

Initial variations. A majority of women prefer to use only the last initial of the married name, though some use a maiden-name initial. If you want two initials, use your last initial and your husband's linked with a star, or initials of your first names linked this way.

There are three ways you can use three initials on your silver: your maiden-name initials, your and your husband's first-name initials joined by a star with his surname initial centered above or below forming a triangle, or your first-, maiden-, and married-name initials.

Placing monogram. Whether you decide to have your silverware monogrammed on the front or the back will depend upon how ornate it is. Usually, it's the most heavily ornamented silver that has back monogramming. Your simple-patterned silver lends itself to monograms on the front. Two initials should be placed side by side. Three can go the way best suited to your pattern, but if they are stepped, they should read down from the top of the handle.

Type. Think of your pattern type—is it Provincial, Traditional, or Contemporary? There are monograms that fit into all these periods. Then decide the script you prefer, making sure it fits your pattern.

There is Old English, Roman, and Modern. Remember that the dainty patterns lend themselves better to fine-lined script, while sturdy designs need wider, stronger letters. Consider what your initials are—show them off to their best advantage. Maybe a special monogram design can be created.

Monogramming process. There are two ways you can have a monogram applied to your flatware. Engraving is a common method. An engraving is cut by hand into the surface of the metal with special tools.

The embossing method is done by striking or impressing the metal with a die. The initial is raised from the surface of the silver.

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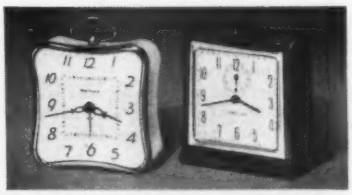

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Try these decorating ideas

for a standout home

By Ben E. Graves

WHAT MAKES a home stand out? Mainly, it's the unusual features in it—you can stick to an old, tired method of decorating, and come up with a carbon copy of a million other homes. But here's a home which experimented with the unusual, the striking, and imaginative—and developed around fresh, new ideas to fit a family's way of living. Many of its decorating features are tied up with its architecture—but it has a wealth of ideas you can use in any home, large or small. Locate them on the floor plan as you study the pictures, to see how they might fit into your own home.

Don't be afraid of big areas of pattern—the sofa's bright stripes and the bold harlequin effect of the dining-area floor stand out effectively against plain carpet.

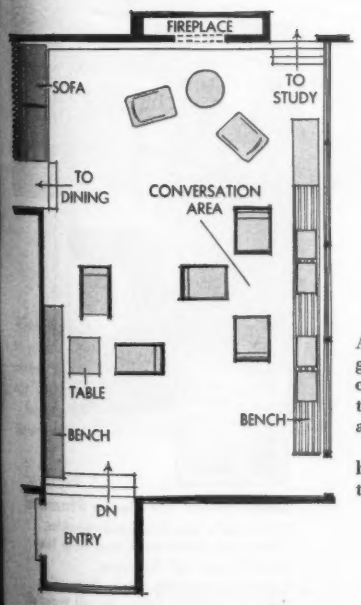
Cantilevered support for sofa is a continuation of a wide step up to the dining room. Note folding door.

A close look at those curling pictures on the wall reveals they're the design of 3-D wallpaper, making an exciting front entrance area at end of living room.

Wall above and to right is painted to match the paper's background color.

Another step continues into a bench—here, it's used as a shelf to display accessories and flowers, and hold the phonograph speaker.

The smallest room can look larger if it takes a tip from this one—the extensive use of webbing on the furniture, the mesh draperies, and glass tables which don't appear to take up floor space give the living room an open, airy, spacious feeling



Long, low benches line window-wall to provide lots of extra seating. Chest at end holds phonograph and record collection.

Cushions can be shifted to make the bench part of conversation grouping in foreground—see picture above.

Arrange your conversation groupings around room's focal points—here, they face the fireplace, the windows, and entrance wall.

Lightweight furniture can be shifted around to merge the separate groups.

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BEAUTY REIGNS... IN BATHROOMS BY RICHMOND

Take a dash of imagination... add the gleaming perfection of Richmond plumbing fixtures. Result—the most beautiful bathroom in town!

Here the Empire period sets the theme. Lacy wrought iron is used to enhance the cool distinction of the marble background. The Breslin recess bathtub is raised for elegance. The welcome warmth of red glows softly in the rug.

Note how the Azure Blue of these Richmond fixtures pulls this enchanting decor together... offers just the color accent that makes this charming room sing. You'll love their lifelong, lustrous finish, their simple lines... the roomy rim of the Bromley lavatory. And you'll marvel at the exclusive "Hush-Quiet" action of the one-piece Empress toilet.

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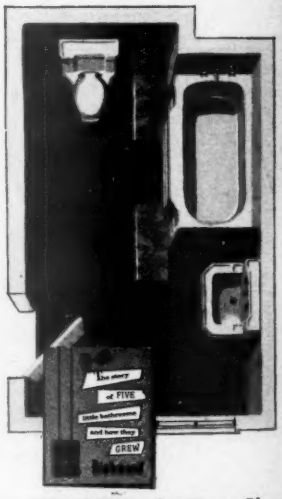
For practical assistance in planning your bathroom contact your local plumbing contractor. Your telephone directory lists his name.



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In the den, one wall gets a balanced, built-in look from adjustable bookshelves aligned with sofa and corner table.

Corner table stores blankets; sofas double as beds.

Desk, at right angle to wall, forms a partial room divider for study area in foreground.

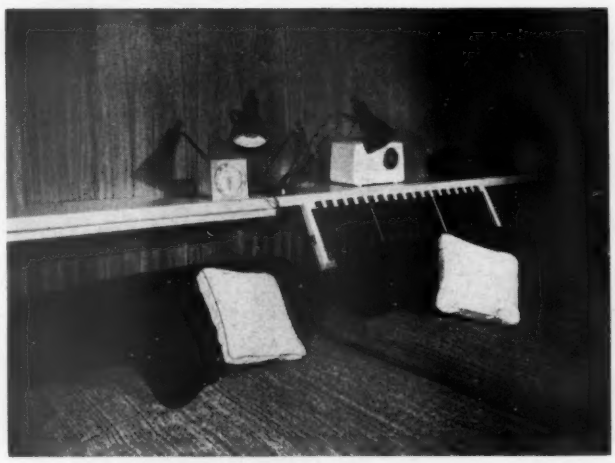
Owner's bedroom features one big bed made from twin mattresses on a single frame.

A large slipper bench, which doubles as seating space, slides under the bed frame—bed's legs are set back 8 inches to accommodate the bench.

A long, narrow shelf serves as a night table above the beds.

Webbing back rests are attached to shelf by piano hinges along the front. They fold under the shelf when not in use, as the one on the left, and hook at back.

Support, visible on one at right, is like those used on card-table legs.



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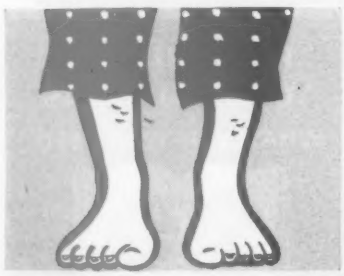

A YOUR HOME DESERVES Perfection

Comfort for television viewing or for overnight guests is a sure bet in this interesting room. Sofa doubles as a bed. You will find handsome sofa beds to fit any decorating scheme. Souvenirs from vacation trips decorate the wall.

One room does many jobs

By Jessie Walker

Since living quarters are becoming smaller these days, it's important to give various rooms purposes—like this study/guest/TV room

Photographs: Kranzten Studios. Decorator: Myrtle Todes. Architect: Ray Stuermer

Lots of activities fit into a small corner of the room. TV is on a movable stand, and can be turned for viewing from all parts of the room.

A desk, incorporated in the bookcase wall, is lighted by fluorescent lamp mounted under the shelf above it.

Room from Harry Handler home, Winnetka, Illinois.

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News in serving trays

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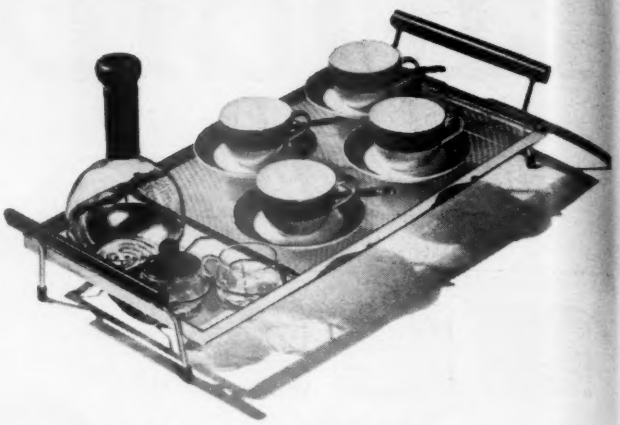
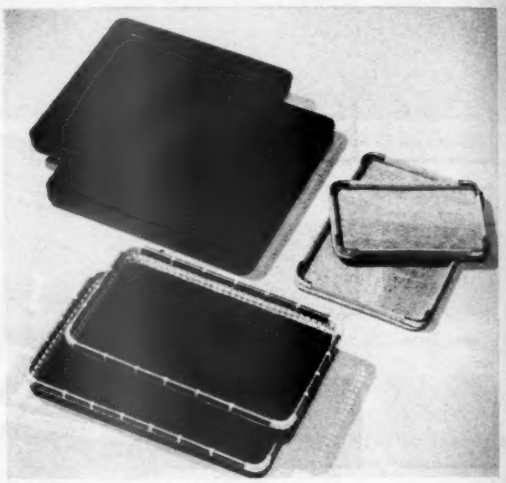
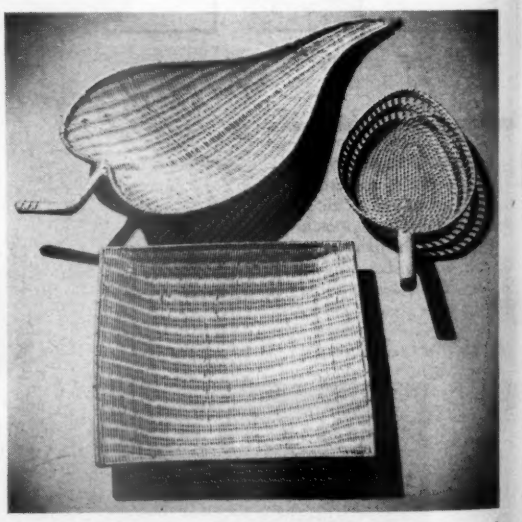


This breakfast server, 11½x22½ inches, is a new addition to the tray family. It is equipped with a 10-cup electric carafe, matching sugar and creamer. The frame is made of chrome, has ebony-finish handles for convenient carrying



Here are serving trays with an Oriental look. Upper left, dark-red lacquer trays, largest, 14 inches square; next, 13 inches square. Lower-left trays are lacquer with raffia trim. Trays at right are the correct size when serving less food



The 14-inch-square basket is used for relishes, snacks, and sandwiches. Potato chips, relishes, rolls, candy, or fresh fruit for dessert is easy to carry in baskets with handles. They make lovely centerpiece containers for fruit and nuts

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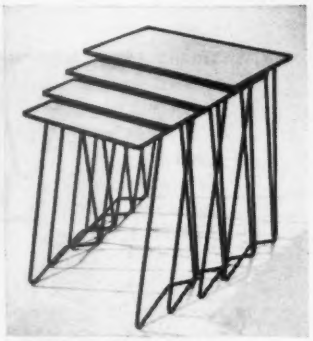

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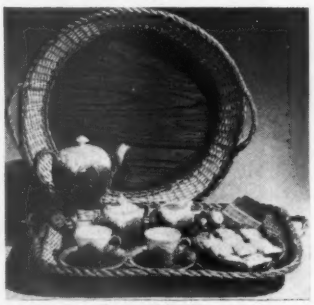
Folding tables are useful on the terrace, during buffets, or for snacks while watching television. Choose either rose, green, yellow, or black

These snack trays with grooves for cup or tumbler will make a hit when the youngsters are stopping by for snacks with hot chocolate or milk



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But now I see that *you* are beginning to digress. What I would like to do is kind of pass on a few handy hints and suggestions on how you can be a better handy (a) man or (b) woman. (Circle one.)

You may ask: What's the advantage of being a handyman? Well, the first advantage is that you save money. And I think money's nice. I'm real handy with *that*, too. Like, I do the kinds of things around my house that normal people pay professionals to do because it seems so difficult. Take electricity. Sounds real complicated. But when you get right down to it, what is it? Just wires. With electricity going through them.

Let me illustrate the point. Just last week, the gooseneck lamp in our den went out. Naturally, the first thing I did was take out my ohmmeter, pull out the lead wires, connect the blue one to the anode, the red one to the cathode, dip the zinc plates into the acid, watch the dial closely, always keeping a sharp eye on the magnetic field. This tells you nothing about the lamp; it just tells you whether or not the ohmmeter is working. Mine wasn't. I was forced to rely on my own know-how.

The next thing I did was to see if the bulb was burned out. The way I did this was to remove the bulb and investigate how the filament—that is, whether there had been any organic injury to the . . . you shake it, is what you do. If it rattles, it means something is loose inside, and I always get a new one just to make sure. In this case, it didn't rattle. So now I had to go to Mr. Wall Socket himself. I took a long screwdriver and removed the socket plate. Now, using the screwdriver, I probed deep into the very innards of the socket. *Ooooh!* I forgot to mention Rule No. 1: Always remove the fuse *first*.

Well, now you see how I saved money by doing my own

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electrical work. It was two days before the electrician could come out. He was real busy. That was a bad week for gooseneck lamps. So we had two days without electricity. A net saving of 78 cents.

But money isn't everything. Certainly, 78 cents isn't everything. The important thing about being a handyman is the glow of satisfaction and pleasure that comes with achievement. And even when you don't achieve anything, sometimes you glow.

It's like when you've made something yourself or repaired something yourself, or your wife has repaired something you've made and someone comments on it. Well, sir, right then you sort of glow with pride. You stand there with your chest out and listen to the comments this someone is making, and maybe you modestly put in a few comments, and he passes a few more remarks about the article in question and you say a few more words, and the next thing you know, you have a big fight on your hands. But what do these clowns know about creative art? My advice to the tyro handyman is: Glow in private.

The last time I glowed in private was the time I painted myself into our bedroom closet. It's interesting how I got into the bedroom closet, by the way. I started from the extreme north side of the room and proceeded . . . no, I picked it up from the hall and was traveling in a south-south-easterly direction, and . . . you know, I'm not sure how I did get into that closet.

But to get back into the bedroom. The first problem, paint-wise, is the color scheme. Everything has to match, you know. My advice is to leave this to your wife. Like, when I painted the bedroom, I left the color scheme to Alice, and she schemed up a pretty-nice color. It seems that with the color draperies we had and the color the bedspread was and the color my prebreakfast pallor usually is, the only color we could possibly use was a cross between burnt pumpkin and lost taxicab yellow. It took some figuring, but what Alice finally came up with was a kind of off-color pastel, charred black.

But the painting of a room is a mere bagatelle compared to the jobs that lure our handyman outdoors. Outdoors, he finds a thousand challenging tasks awaiting his pleasure. What a thrill of anticipation to step outside

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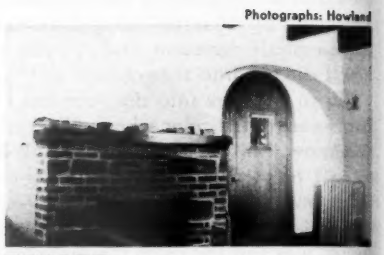

BEFORE Odd-shaped door by fireplace, bare radiator were other distracting features of the room. The one good feature—handsome beamed ceiling—was left unchanged. Closet was needed

AFTER When paneling was built out from fireplace wall, the arched door became recessed. It was painted to match the wall.

Dowels hide radiator; shelves were added above. Closet was built in paneling opposite.

BEFORE Ugly staircase was an eyesore, robbed the room of needed wall space. At right is one of a pair of windows

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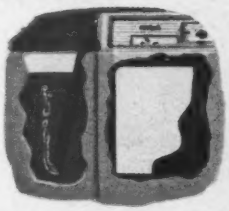

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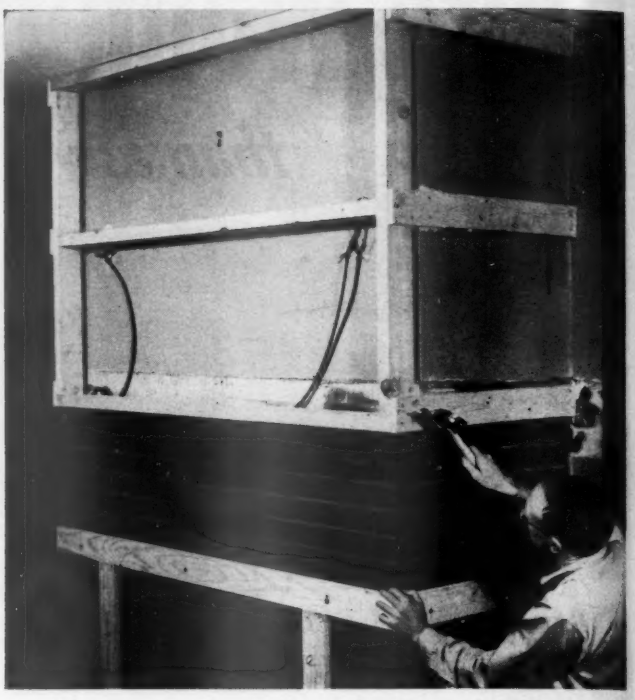

Above masonry, where fireplace is framed around flue, furring material is nailed to studs. If face is set back, use wider material (2x4s on edge) to build out face flush with masonry. Use furring at top, the bottom, around the opening, and at 24-inch intervals between

Damage to wall where you ripped away mantel should be repaired with patching plaster. Add sand, if the wall is sand-finished, and "float" a matching roughness on surface of the patch.

Use a board on which you tack a piece of old carpet. Match smooth walls with a regular plastering trowel.

Space boards you use for the paneling so that either a full board or a joint is centered on the front, as pictured.

Choose whichever arrangement will give you the maximum width of boards at corners. Start in center when you nail, working both ways, so front will be symmetrical.

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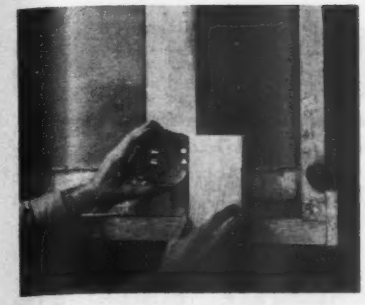
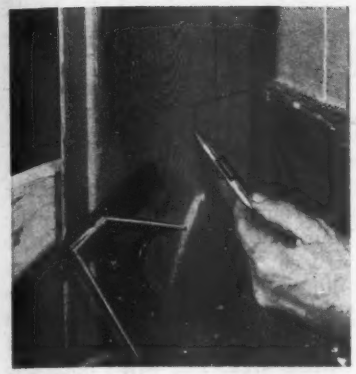


Install blocking to accept outlet boxes at new light locations, before you come to them with facing material.

Here, a scrap of paneling is used to gauge the depth box must be set back so that it will end up flush with the surface when job is done.



By "scribing," get a close fit where paneling hits wall. Use the compass technique shown here, with point following the wall and molding.

Then cut out along the scribed line and nail board in place. Use quarter round in the corner at the wall, regular base shoe at floor.

Around the opening, paneling must be cut to fit flush with furring, then planed smooth after you've nailed it in place.

Apparent opening is made larger here; it looks better.

Line inside edges of opening with asbestos board, as protection from scorching and to make cleaning easier.

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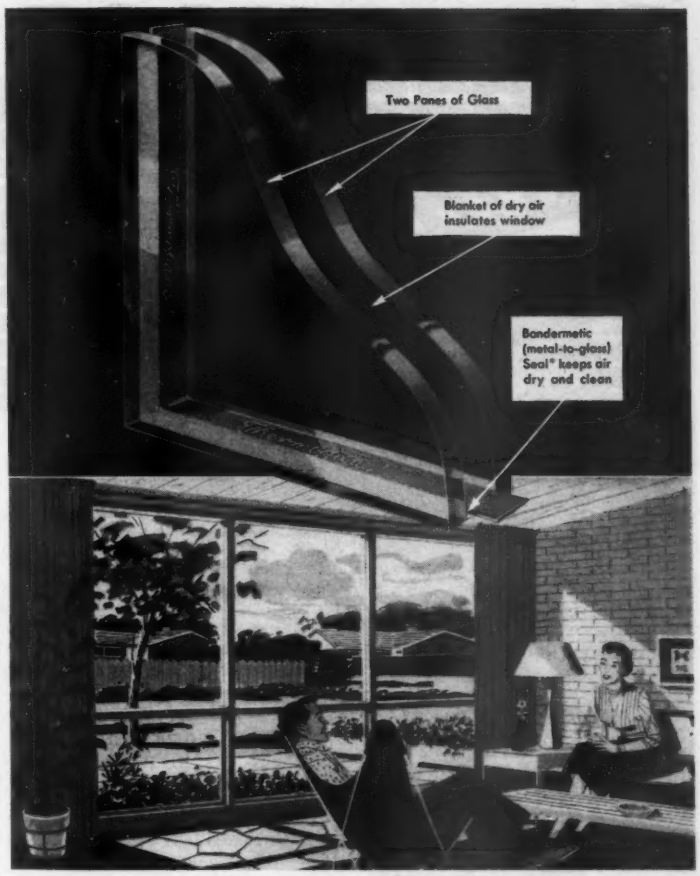

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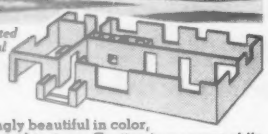

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Whenever I see these jobs challenging my ingenuity, my duty is clear. Like yesterday. I took one look at the challenges, went back into the house, opened the door to the utility room, picked up my golf bag, and walked (did not run) toward my car. When Alice saw this, her duty was also clear. She picked up the hedge clippers and ran (did not walk) toward me. It seems that one of the challenges I had overlooked was Alice. You know . . . I've often wondered why it is that every time I pick up my golf bag, the timer on the stove goes off. Do you suppose Alice has my niblick wired? She's very handy that way.

Not that I have anything against cutting the hedge—brings you close to Nature. Worldly, man-made things fade away. It's just you and the smell of growing things. It's the feel of the earth beneath your feet. The whisper of the breeze through the green leaves. You become one with your hedge shears. Your movements become automatic and graceful. Your hands hold the shears in an interlocking grip as you begin the backswing with a turn of the left hip to the right. Now, as you bring the shears back, you keep the left arm straight. The left hip starts the downswing, and as the body uncoils, it pulls the left arm down into the hitting area. The wrists uncock to bring the club once again into an alignment with the left arm, thus delivering a powerful blow to the ball. This doesn't cut the hedge . . . but it *has* cut five strokes off my game.

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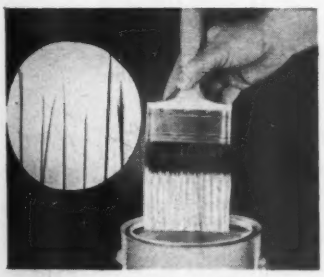

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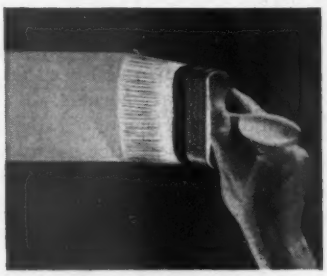

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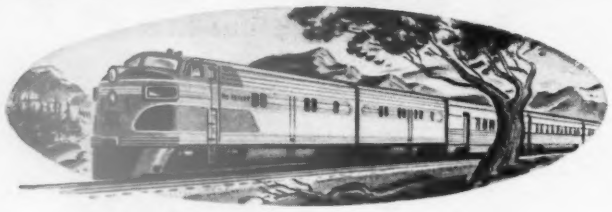

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good handymen I know just blanch at the mention of plumbing. But not I. Take, for instance, a simple, compound separation of the double elbow that connects the sink trap with the garbage disposal. No . . . better not take that. That makes *me* blanch. Let's take a leaky faucet. First get the biggest Stillson wrench your neighbor has. Turn the worm gear counterclockwise until it is stopped by the rust. Now place the L-shaped jaw of the wrench over the edge of the sink. Tighten it until the tile gives a little. Now you have a secure hanger for your jacket. Remove same, and place it over the handle, being careful not to wrinkle it. Stillson wrenches wrinkle so easily.

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I realize, neighbors, that I have only been able to touch on a few of the miny, miny problems that plague ordinary people but are just a delight to the experienced handyman. For instance, I haven't said a word about how to repair torn screens, or how to soften hardwood floors, or when to set in your tuberous begonia bulbs, or how to convert your steam iron to diesel, or how to build a brick barbecue for those who like to barbecue their own bricks. I have carefully avoided these topics because they can all be found between the pages of the *Better Homes & Gardens* Handyman's Book. This book not only tells you what to do and how to do it; it also gives you something to stand on when you need an extra few inches for those "hard to get at" corners.

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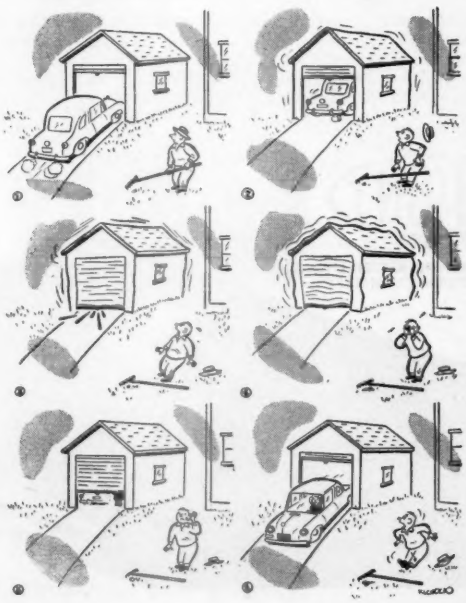

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Try these rhubarb wonders

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Rosy Punch—a must for spring teas. This delightful blend of fruit juices is sparked with bubbly ginger ale. Serve punch from handsome bowl with an island of ice to float the bright strawberry garnish. Set the punch cups around the bowl on a wreath of fresh mint or strawberry leaves

Pineapple Rhubarb Pie

The flavor combination puts it on the rhubarb hit parade—

- 3½ cups diced rhubarb
- 1 9-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 1¼ cups sugar
- ⅓ cup enriched flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 recipe Plain Pastry
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine rhubarb, pineapple, and orange peel. Combine sugar, flour, salt, and cinnamon; mix with fruits. Pour into 9-inch pastry-lined pie-plate. Dot with butter and top with lattice crust. Bake in hot oven (425°) 35 minutes, or till rhubarb is tender. **Lattice crust:** Cut strips of dough about ½ inch wide with pastry wheel or knife. Lay lengthwise strips on top of filled pie at ½-inch intervals. Fold back alternate lengthwise strips to help you weave crosswise strips over and under. Trim ends, letting them extend to outer rim. Dampen edge of bottom crust and fold over ends of lattice; seal. Crimp edges.

Rhubarb Ice Cream

Refreshing rhubarb flavor with new ice-cold twist—

- 2 cups chopped rhubarb
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- Few drops red food coloring, if desired
- 1 to 2 teaspoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
- 1 egg white
- 1 tablespoon sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine rhubarb, sugar, and water; cover and simmer till rhubarb is tender. Tint with food coloring, if desired. Chill. Add lemon juice. Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze until firm; break in chunks and beat with an electric beater until smooth.* Beat egg white until fluffy; add sugar and beat till stiff peaks form. Fold into rhubarb mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Return to tray. Freeze firm. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

*Or freeze till partially frozen. Beat smooth with rotary beater.

Rosy Punch

Sparkle up your party with this frosty cooler—

- 2 cups ½-inch slices rhubarb
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- ¼ cup lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
- Few drops red food coloring
- 2 7-ounce bottles (1¾ cups) ginger ale, chilled

Combine rhubarb, sugar, and water; cook till rhubarb is tender; strain. Add fruit juices. Tint with coloring, if desired. Chill. Add ginger ale last minute. Serve over crushed ice or ice cubes. Makes 6 to 8 servings, or 1 quart.

Rhubarb Surprise

A feather-light cake bobs to top in the oven; rhubarb sauce is underneath—

- 3 cups ½-inch slices rhubarb
- ½ cup sugar
- ¾ cup water

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- ⅓ cup shortening
- ⅔ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅔ cup milk
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

Combine rhubarb, sugar, and water; cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes, or till rhubarb is tender.

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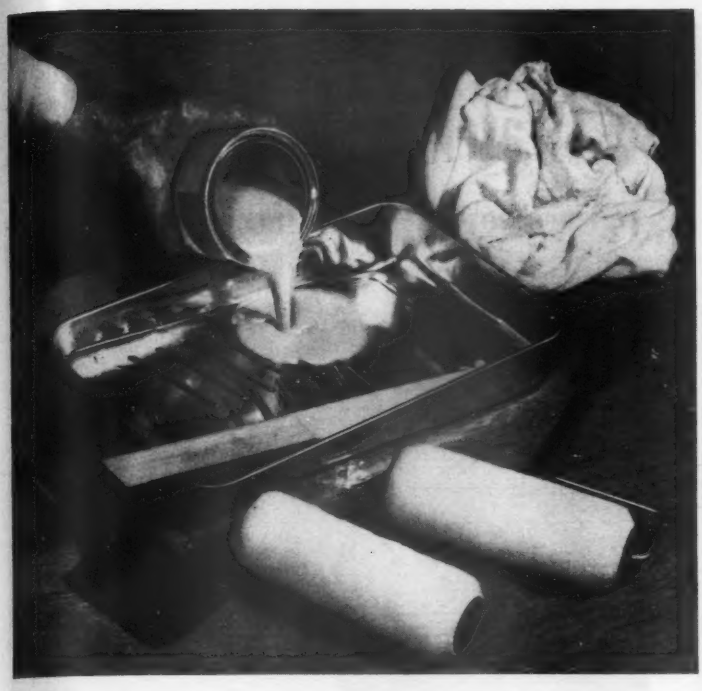

Roller equipment is simple and inexpensive. You need a slant-bottomed pan, the roller, a regular paintbrush, a wipe-up rag, and dropcloth.

The extra "sleeve" for the roller comes in handy for color changes. Dropcloth pictured is a big one, made of tough crepe paper. You can buy one like it at paint stores.

You can paint fast with a roller

In five minutes, you can learn the roller's small bag of tricks, and discover that you're fast and the job is smooth.

A roller doesn't eliminate brush work. Using a brush is the most satisfactory method of "cutting an edge" up against woodwork and for painting around windows. There is also a certain wall texture beloved by many which can't be obtained other than with the sweep of a wide wall brush. And some surfaces are just plain difficult to cover with most rollers. But for the handyman who's never dared tackle a living-room wall, the roller is an easy answer to the problem.

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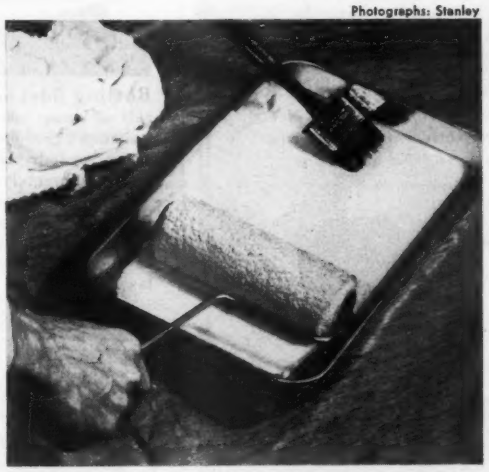
You'll find that roller equipment is fairly inexpensive, and it's easy to maintain, too. Let these photographs show you how roller painting can help keep the interior of your home "fresh-paint new."

Photographs: Stanley

First step, for fast, businesslike job, is to cut up to the edges of trim and woodwork with a brush.

With latex paints and alkyd flats, which don't show lap marks, you can do the brush work on entire room, then switch to roller for wall areas. When painting trim with oil base and other paints that show lap marks, use brush and roller together.



Fill the roller with paint by rolling it onto the lower end of the tray, then smoothing out the load on the slanted part. Carry as much paint as you can—just so it doesn't drip off the roller and onto the floor.

Rollers are of many kinds: wool, mohair pile, carpet-like material, and synthetic "fleeces."

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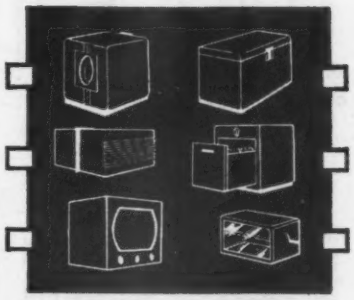

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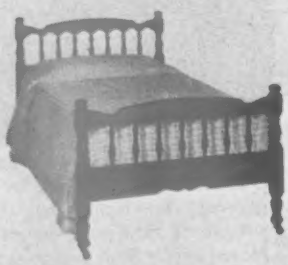

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Water, water everywhere is result of high interior humidity which causes windows to fog or frost during cold weather—a warning signal that the air contains heavy content of moisture vapor. This condensation loosens paint and rots sills. Help check it with storm sash

Moisture rots wood, loosens mortar joints

Rotting joist in floor is result of damp crawl space in basement. Seal floor with layer of asphalt roofing—felt-sealed completely.

Level the earth and ventilate the crawl space properly. If water rises in the space occasionally, you should also lay drainage tile.

Crumbling mortar joints—caused by free water—let more water seep into brickwork, and then into house. Repair by tuck-pointing.

Also calk joints between chimney cap and flue. Stop roof leaks by replacing defective shingles and gutters.

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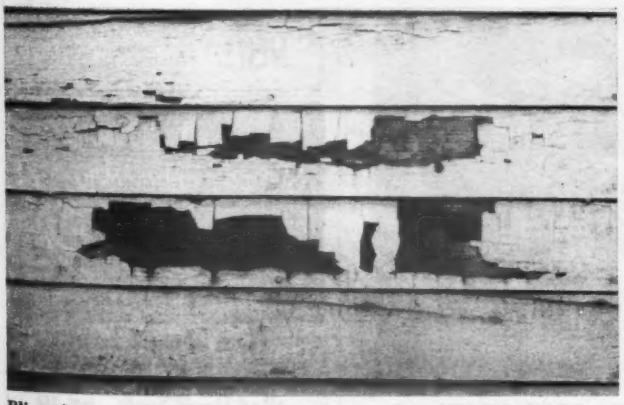
Photographs: Author; Stanley

Condensation in attic causes roof boards to rot. Proper ventilation with vents or louvers will remedy problem. In subfreezing weather, condensation on boards often forms ice. When it melts, water drips onto attic floor. Arrow points to water streaks on rafter

Ceiling damage is usually caused by water soaking through it. The source of water here is heavy condensation on roof sheathing in unvented, unheated attic. Similar damage can result from water leak through the roof or walls of house, or leaky or sweating water pipes



Blistering paint often results from vapor pressure. Moist, warm air escapes to drier air outside, passing through plaster and insulation, forcing paint off. It condenses on sheathing in cold weather. Moisture-vapor barriers should be installed on the warm side of the wall

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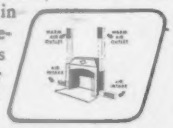

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How to control humidity produced inside

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Electric or chemical dehumidifiers reduce excess moisture where constant ventilation during cold weather is impractical. Control evaporation by repairing leaky faucets and drain cocks. Replace defective valves on radiators and pipes on steam-heating systems

Exhaust fans remove the vapor in kitchen, laundry, and even in a bathroom where several showers are taken daily. Install fans capable of changing air in about 15 or 20 minutes. Keep the doors to other rooms closed while moisture is produced and fan isn't running

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Water wrecks your house

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Insulate pipes and tanks to keep condensation from forming and dripping on floors, tools, through plaster, and on to wallpaper. Several types of pipe coverings are available to homeowners. On water-closet flush tanks in bathroom, you can use a drip pan and drain tube

Vapor barrier between joists in unheated attic protects ceilings from condensation. Use metal foil, asphalt-saturated roofing felt, or other kinds of materials on market. Cut strips 4 inches wider than the space between the joists and tack them down with wood strips

Free water affects chimneys, foundations

Chimney liner prevents rapid disintegration of brickwork which happens as a result of sulfur trioxide produced by combustion gasses. Protect unlined chimney by spray-coating inside with a water emulsion of asphalt chromate. Roofing cement seals metal flashing

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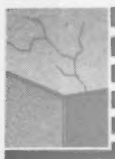

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Tile for drainage around basement or crawl-space walls. Pipe alongside of footings should be pitched at ⅛ inch per foot toward discharge point. Tar-paper strips over pipe joints keep out dirt. For sewer backflow, install backflow valve near outlet of house drain

Now is the time to win the battle against moisture. By doing so, you'll save countless repair bills in the future.

1. Clean and repair leaky gutters. Check the flashing around chimney to see that it isn't rusted, in need of paint. Open clogged downspouts and position splash blocks to carry water away from the foundation.

2. Clean dirt, leaves, and other debris from vents in crawl spaces. If necessary, install a venting system in the attic and check undereaves soffits.

3. Put storm sash in good repair. Check window sash.

4. Slope the earth away from the foundation so water doesn't form small pools and trickle into the basement.

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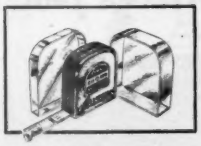

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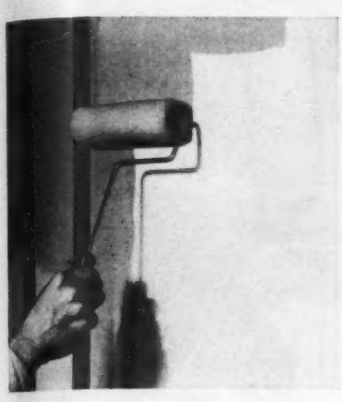
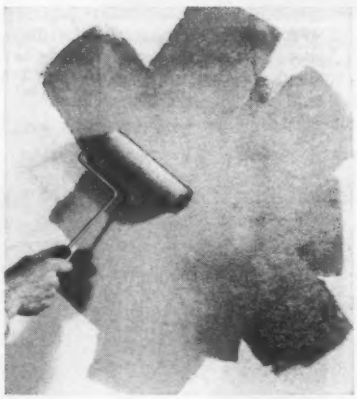


Roll as close to trim as you can, even after cutting in with brush, since the roller leaves different texture from that of brush's bristles.

Some rollers have plastic guards or "hubs" that help you work close to trim without smearing it.

Use up part of paint load on flat wall, so you can go next to trim with dry roller.



Diagrammatic picture of way you apply the paint.

The strokes should not be parallel, or straight up and down, or across. For the best coverage of the surface and for the most interesting texture, roll every which way.

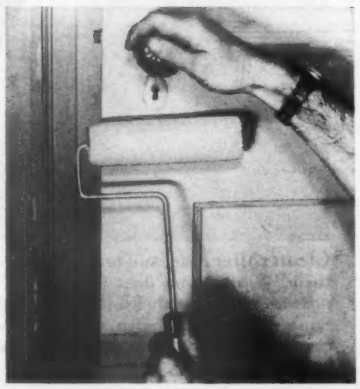
Don't move the roller too fast, or it may spray paint in tiny droplets. Practice for uniform coverage.

You can paint most trim with a roller

Narrow roller is one of few "novelty" types you can buy to make it possible to roller-paint any but the most intricate trim and woodwork.

Flush doors, of course, are simple with regular roller. Use narrow for paneled doors, to roll the molding.

Keep roller fairly dry to avoid pile-up of paint on stiles and cross-members.



Regular roller now works for panels and for flat surfaces of cross-members,

You use a brush to paint over (or around) hardware, unless you remove it before you start to paint.

Use of roller on woodwork gives it same texture as the walls, tends to make trim and walls match more closely when both are same color.

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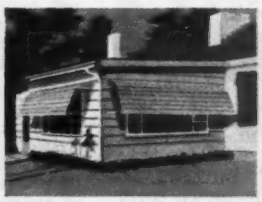

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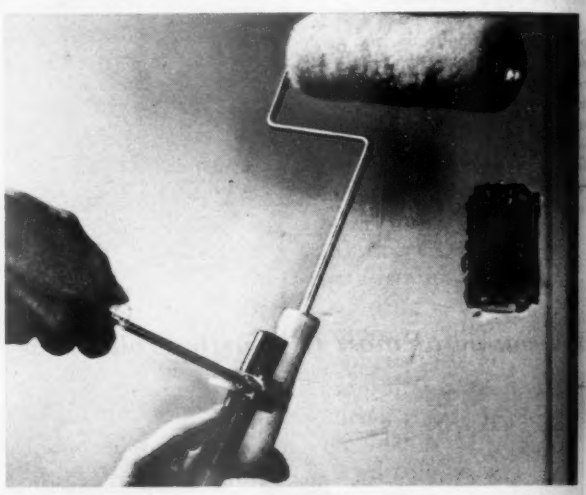

Reach the ceiling from the floor (and the upper part of walls, too) by means of an extension you can buy. Handle of the roller fits in metal collar which tightens with screwdriver. You must cut around edges of the ceiling with a paintbrush first. Make prepainted band fairly wide, which will allow for less accuracy with the extension

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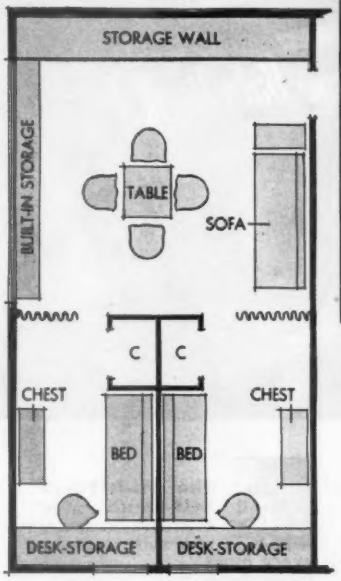

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How to cut cost without cutting space

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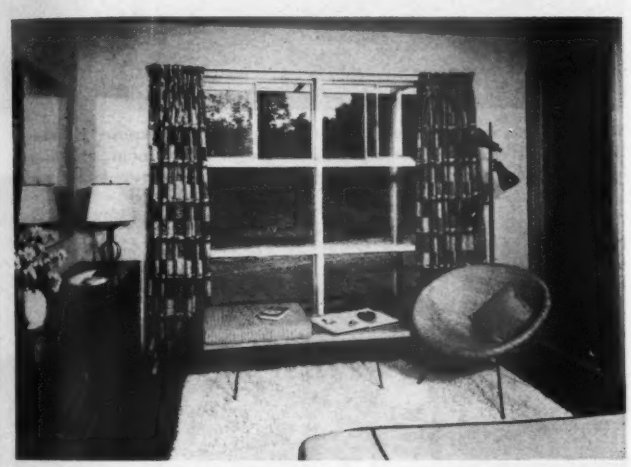
Kitchen planning makes up for absence of basement. This central work zone has its own eating area, a utility core across far wall, a large storage closet, a special alcove for a food freezer (see floor plan)



Parents' bedroom in this builder's house is the match of many living rooms. Glass is high, wide, and the view is handsome—and away from the street. Second bathroom, private to this bedroom, is at right

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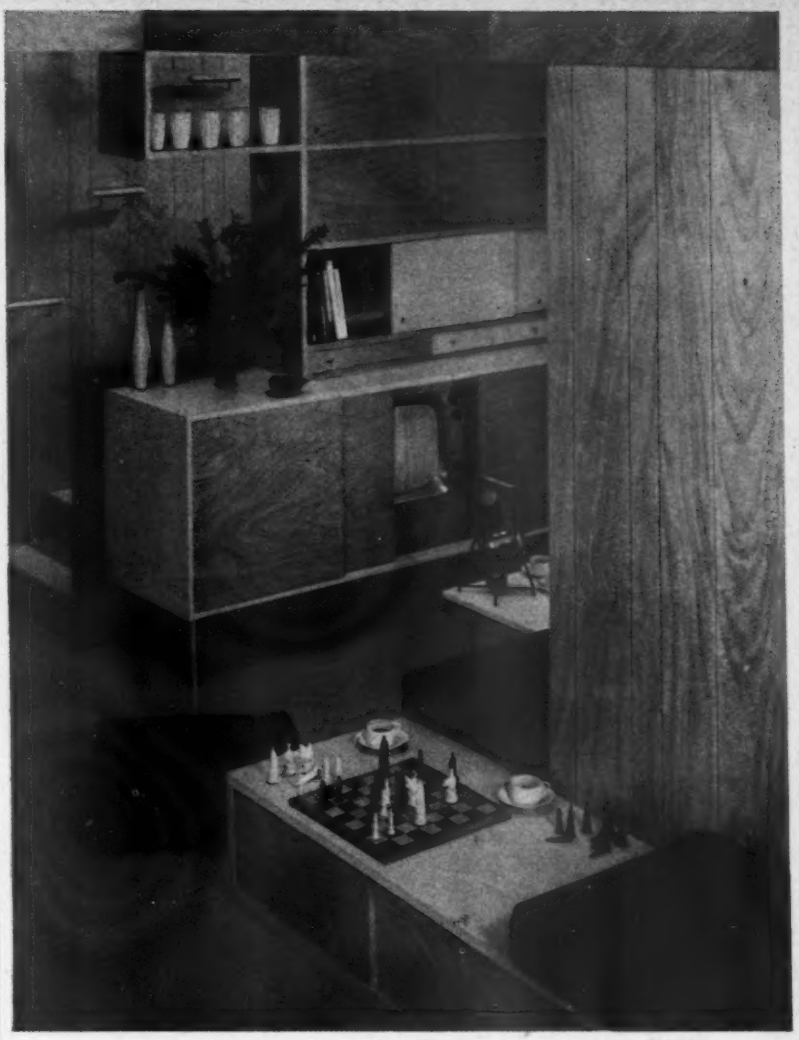

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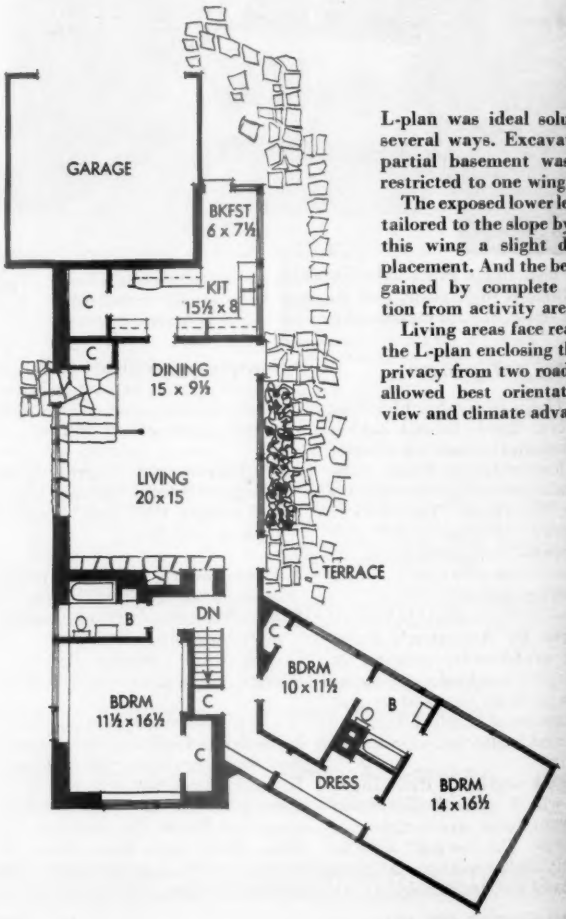

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Living areas face rear, with the L-plan enclosing them for privacy from two roads. Plan allowed best orientation for view and climate advantages.

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Driveway, like the house, runs parallel with the contour of sloping lot. (Following contour makes drive less steep.)

Drawing on page 11 shows how drive turns to meet the garage. Road above driveway has only this roof-top view of house, but architects sensibly made this the private side.

Living room is four steps below entry level, again allowing design to follow slope of land. Obscure glass admits light but not sight.

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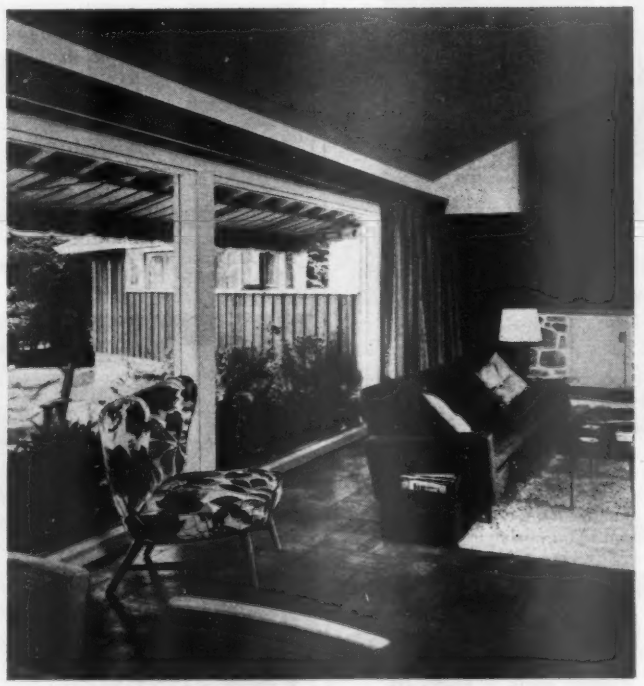
Raised hearth allows platform for extra seating; above are 12-inch-wide redwood boards clear to the high, sloping ceiling. Wood box is built in at left; a door above conceals television set.



Looking to the terrace, you see the kind of wall that makes sense where you have a view and privacy—a wall of glass.

In background (outdoors), you can glimpse the bedroom wing that screens terrace and glass from summer sun on the west as well as from highway above lot. Ceiling, following gable lines of roof, carries the mood of hillside living indoors.

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Dining area, by location, has advantages of a separate room—without full partitions confining space—though it's entirely open to living area. Center door is to the kitchen. Mrs. Magee accomplishes cooking-to-serving operation in minimum steps.

Floor in living-dining area is of laminated-oak wood blocks. That's the entrance and closet at left above dining area.

The conventional approach to kitchen planning has been to paint it white from head to foot, have high, small windows to hide the room from view. But in Magee kitchen, glass is generous on terrace side; tile, curtains, and walls are colorful.

In foreground, family breakfasts with living-room-size view. Outdoor dining area is located just off kitchen door on this end.

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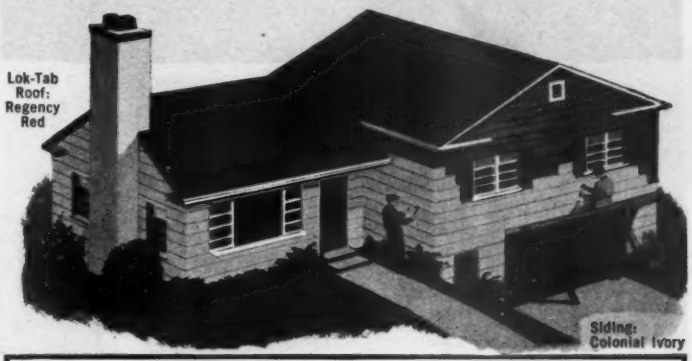

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Pruning can be a whack, slash, chop routine, or it can be the first step in changing an overgrown shrub into a strong, attractive plant.

With good tools, pruning doesn't take much time. You can prune an old shrub in half an hour, and you won't have to touch it for another year—sometimes two or three years. In fact, you can prune so your shrubs never need a major repair job. Keep them in the peak of condition by cutting out some of the older wood each year.

But be careful. You can get so interested in pruning that you overdo it. Knowing when to stop is important, too. The pictures here illustrate the basic types of pruning, and show what the shrubs should look like when you finish. Just follow the steps here and on the following pages, and you can bring new life to any shrub you have.

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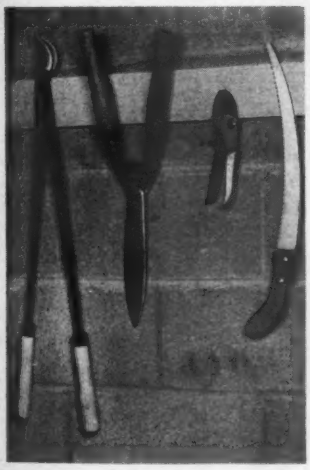
Each tool is designed for special job



Loppers are best for canes up to 1 inch in diameter. The long handles increase leverage and make cutting easier

Hedge shears are valuable for trimming formal shrubs and hedges—but not pruning

Hand pruners cut stems up to ¾ inch thick. Buy good pair—you'll use them more frequently than other pruners

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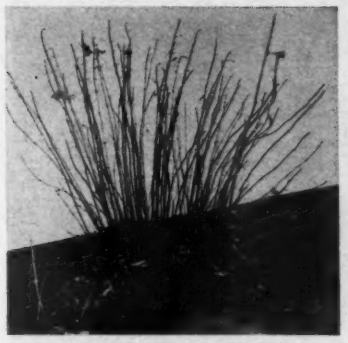
Make cuts to direct growth

Alternate buds: Cut to bud that points in direction you want the stem to grow. Opposite buds: Direct growth by cutting to stem growing in desired direction

Alternate buds

Opposite buds

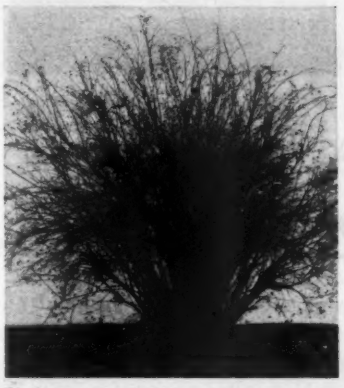
Heading back



Before: Shrubs with thick, stiff stems are headed back to control size, shape. Heading back is removal of stem tips. Keeps shrubs thick, increases flower size

After: Here, stem tips of Snowhill hydrangea have been cut with hand pruners. In addition to heading back, weak, thin limbs were removed at soil level

Thinning

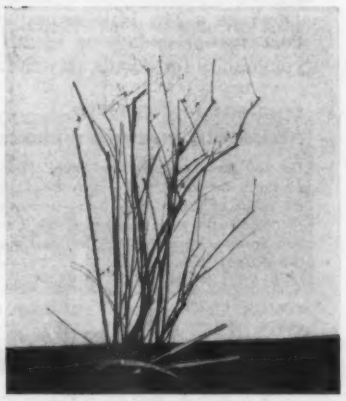


Before: Shrubs like this spirea can not be headed back effectively—stem tips are too slender and numerous. To renew vigor, just thin out old branches

After: Spirea now looks sparse, thin, but only old stems and deadwood have been removed—no young wood. Cuts were flush with soil or main branches

Heading and thinning

Before: This neglected mockorange is in no condition to flower well. It needs thinning to make room for new growth, heading back to give a pleasing shape



After: Shrub now has strong framework of live wood. Dead stems and twiggy growth were removed. Remaining stems were cut back to balance shape

To speed healing, make clean cuts with short stubs

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- A place on the wall to hang long-handled tools.
- Dry, easy-to-clean floor with a hard surface.
- Above all, tools must be dry. Build a good roof even if your storage is to have open sides.

If you're starting from scratch, first list everything to be stored, so you can figure space accordingly. Allow for possible seasonal storage like firewood, bicycles and sleds, and bulk plant food. Leave enough elbowroom for a work spot. And choose a site convenient to your garden—one that won't block the view or interfere with traffic.

Remember to allow space for equipment you'll buy later, as well as items you have now. After you finish, you'll find there's no such thing as "too much storage."

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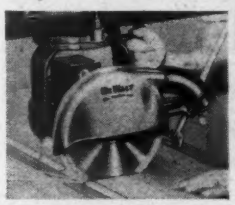

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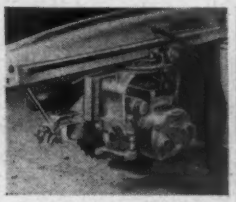

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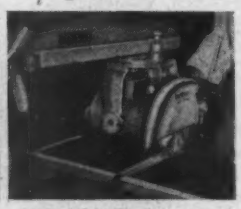

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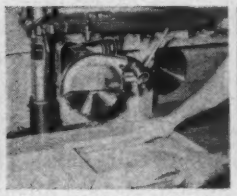

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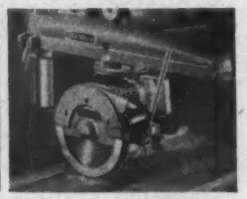

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A cardboard box will make a fine first home for your baby chick. Children must be taught to handle them gently since chicks are often only a few days old when brought home. Youngsters should play with them only a few minutes, two or three times a day. When the pets are older, they can be handled more freely

Be sure to make the coop big enough

A coop makes care of the chick easier and protects it from other animals. If pen is on casters, you can roll it outdoors in the daytime. A floor of hardware cloth (with a removable tray) makes it easy to clean. Three sides of mesh wire, one side and top of solid material provide shade and protection

Easter pets

By Dr. Wayne H. Riser

Kids love the water—but ducks do, too

The same type of box or coop you use for a baby chick will also work for a duckling. At an early age, this amphibious pet will enjoy a swim in the fish pond or in a child's wading pool. The chick, duckling, and bunny all require about the same care when it comes to warmth, food, fresh water, and a clean home

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Rabbits make the most playful Easter pets

Rabbits probably symbolize Easter to children more than any other pets. They may be shy at first, but soon gain confidence and eventually become tame and playful. They need warm, dry, draft-free quarters, and should have a "nest" made of a low box filled with a layer of sawdust or shavings

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Chicks. The cardboard box—first home for your baby chick—should be covered with cheesecloth or wire screening to prevent escape. Warmth is a "must"—92 degrees. Each week, this is reduced by 3 degrees until room temperature is reached. A 25-watt light bulb, an extension cord, a reflector from your camera equipment, or one shaped from aluminum foil, a spring-type clothespin, and a room thermometer make up the heating unit. The bulb and reflector are suspended over the box by your clipping the cord to the edge of the box so the bulb is 8 inches from the floor. Hang the thermometer near the floor of the box. Sawdust or fine wood shavings do the trick for bedding. "Starter mash" followed by "growing mash" in six weeks are the only food needed. These may be purchased from a feed dealer or a pet shop. Eating, drinking, and sleeping are the main delights of the baby chick. Mason-jar lids or sardine cans make excellent food and water utensils.

Ducklings. Be sure the coop is large enough, for the full-grown duck likes room to stretch his wings. The floor of the box should be covered with sawdust or fine wood shavings. Feed commercial baby-duck food, a small amount of leafy vegetables such as lettuce, celery leaves, carrot tops, or spinach, and provide drinking water. Do not feed cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, or beans. Hang a mirror in the coop. A duck gets lonesome, and seeing his reflection gives him company. He becomes very attached to those who care for him. He will follow the family about the house or yard and will jump into their laps for attention.

Rabbits. They like prepared rabbit pellets, water, and, when older, carrots. Avoid watery, leafy vegetables such as lettuce. Most rabbits can be housebroken. Prepare a shallow pan about 10x18x1 inches, and place it where it is accessible and need not be moved. Slightly elevate one end of the pan and line it with newspapers. Gently place the rabbit in the pan several times a day so he can take care of himself. Do this often at first, and if you are persistent and patient, he will learn to use the pan.

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New life for your old shrubs

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Pruning—where do I start?

Follow a routine when pruning, and you won't do unnecessary cutting. It is a good practice to cut out all dead- and diseased wood first. Cut away twiggy growth at base at same time if it interferes with work.

After taking out deadwood, cut out branches that are so crowded that they rub against neighboring stems, scarring the bark. These two steps may be all the pruning your shrub needs.

If growth is still too thick, thin out oldest wood—but don't remove more than one-third of top. If shrub is too thin, head back to make it thicken up.

Final step in any pruning is to check the shape of the shrub to see whether or not it needs to be trimmed to direct its growth. If it is unshapely, cut back the rampant growth the desired amount.

What's the best time to prune?

Spring is the best time for most shrub-pruning, for several reasons. Spring-pruning is more convenient. Plants aren't covered with leaves, and you can see the basic stem structure without any trouble. Pruning goes faster then.

Spring-pruning is easier on the plants. You don't remove a lot of foliage, and cuts made early are rapidly healed by spring growth.

The exact time you prune depends on the blooming time of the shrub. Shrubs that bloom in early spring usually form their flower buds on wood produced the previous year. Prune these early-flowering plants soon after bloom.

Other shrubs bloom later in the season, after new leaves have formed. These bloom on new wood, and you can prune them before growth starts without reducing amount of flowers you'll get.

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What is this thing called puberty?

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to adolescent growing pains, according to Dr. Herbert R. Stolz, assistant superintendent of public schools in Oakland, California.

Even what looks like a too-avid interest in studies, hobbies, or sports can be helpful in lessening the effects of haphazard physical growth at puberty. Encourage these interests without worrying about their being "overdone."

4. Get close to them. John Dollard, professor of psychology at Yale University, offers this important advice:

"Parents should try to keep in warm emotional contact with their teen-age child. When an adolescent is in trouble, it is usually because he is out of touch with his parents. . . .

"Keeping contact with a child requires work. You have to tune yourself in at his level. He has a world of his own which you cannot imagine. But he will tell you about it if you listen. Pick up the small clues which point the way into his world. . . .

"Think about the child's problems, even though they seem trifling to you, and help him find workable answers. You may find yourself quite a Solomon if you put your mind to it."

5. Substitute understanding for discipline. Parents can successfully guide—but never push—their children through this no man's land between childhood and adult life.

As each problem arises, you can lay the facts before your children and enable them to make the wisest decision for themselves. In this way, solving each dilemma will take them closer to maturity.

Most important of all, remember that undesirable traits that appear at puberty need be only temporary. In spite of day-to-day clashes, your children have not turned against you—and become permanently rebellious, obstinate, conceited, secretive, or antisocial. Instead, they are struggling with psychological growing pains.

With your patient guidance, however, your sons and daughters will be prepared to weather the stormiest changes of puberty—and move confidently into adult life.

Easter-time meals

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Spring Salad Molds

There are crisp garden vegetables in this make-ahead salad—

- 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1½ cups hot water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup diced cucumber
- ½ cup sliced green onions
- ½ cup sliced radishes

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve in hot water. Add lemon juice, vinegar, and salt. Chill till partially set; fold in remaining ingredients. Chill in individual molds till firm. Serve on crisp leaf lettuce with mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings.

Peach Custard Pie

- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) sliced peaches
- 1 4- or 4½-ounce package vanilla-pudding mix
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
- ⅛ teaspoon almond extract
- 2 stiff-beaten egg whites
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Drain peaches; reserve syrup and add enough water to make 1⅓ cups. In saucepan, combine pudding mix, ⅓ cup of the syrup mixture, and egg yolks; blend well, then add remaining syrup mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, till mixture comes to a *full* boil. Remove from heat. Add butter, lemon juice, and extract. Mix well. Cool slightly. Fold filling into egg whites. Cover bottom of pie shell with thin layer of filling. Arrange peach slices on top. Cover with remaining filling. Chill 3 to 4 hours. Garnish top with whipped cream.

Rhubarb wonders

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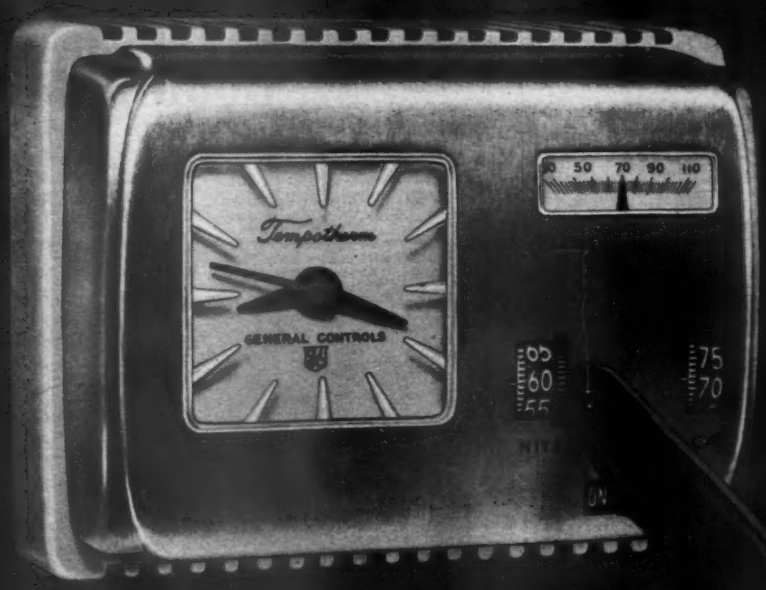
Cream shortening and sugar till fluffy; add orange peel and egg and beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, stirring until smooth. Add vanilla. Pour batter into greased 8x8x2-inch pan. Pour hot rhubarb sauce over batter. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 40 to 45 minutes. Serve warm with cream, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Rhubarb Cream Pie

Some folks think it's even better than traditional rhubarb pie—

- 1½ cups sugar
- ¼ cup enriched flour
- ¾ teaspoon nutmeg
- 3 slightly beaten eggs
- 4 cups 1-inch slices rhubarb (1 pound)
- 1 recipe Plain Pastry
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Blend sugar, flour, and nutmeg. Add to eggs; beat smooth. Add rhubarb. Pour into 9-inch pastry-lined pieplate. Dot with butter. Top with lattice crust (see how in Pineapple Rhubarb Pie, page 266). Bake in hot oven (400°) 50 to 60 minutes. Cool.



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Good small pools

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Lawn and broadleaf evergreens that grow to the very edge of this pool enhance its natural look.

If you build a pool, let the layout and size of your garden space determine its shape and how big you make it. Consider its relationship to the house and the rest of the garden, but put it where it gets good sun.

You can grow waterlilies and other aquatic plants in a pool only 2 feet in diameter. You can set hardy waterlilies directly in the soil of your pool, or put them in containers.

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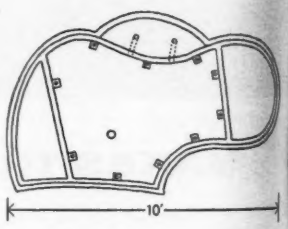
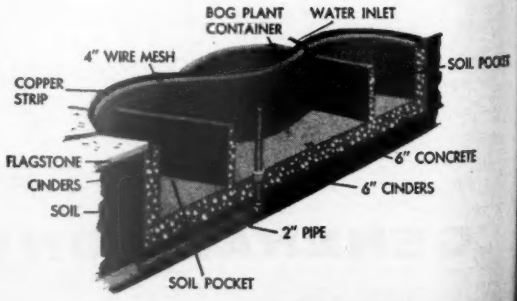




you can build

Maybe you'd like a pool to improve the looks of your garden—but you've held off because you're thinking in terms of a costly, Hollywood-size structure, complete with diving board. Well, you needn't.

You can make an attractive spot to hold fish or grow water plants, or a serviceable wading pool for your youngsters, with only a few low-cost materials.

If you prefer a ready-made pool, steel or wooden ones in assorted sizes are available. Small, collapsible rubber or canvas wading pools are fine for children. A plain tub can become a small pool for a single waterlily.

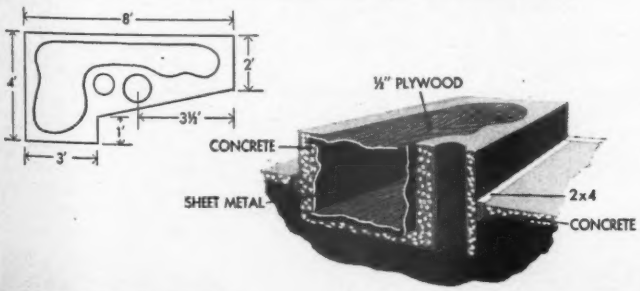
A few rocks and trailing plants will do wonders in making any pool seem at home in your garden. But you'll be happiest if the shape and material of the one you buy or build fit gracefully into your home setting.

You can put water into your pool in spring, and siphon it out in the fall, with a garden hose. Or install a built-in drainage system if you want permanent drainage.

Make an ornamental pool safe for toddlers by cutting 4-inch iron mesh, commonly used to reinforce concrete, to shape desired. Fit mesh with legs of angle iron and submerge 2 inches below water level. Or support mesh on iron brackets bolted to pool sides. Plants will grow through the grid.

The "aboveground" pool pictured— [*Turn to page 354*

Here's something different in a low-cost, aboveground pool of poured concrete. The informality of the free form—which you can vary to suit yourself—is a good choice for the terrace of a modern house. A pool you can see from the house is safest. Design: Osmundson-Staley



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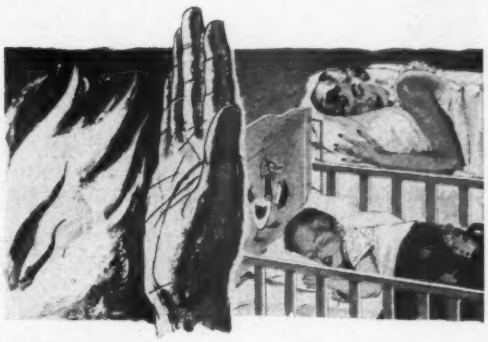

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1 *Living room accents relaxation*

Larger end of living/dining room is planned for lounging, conversation, reading, televiewing (set is out of picture at lower center). Spotlights in ceiling provide good reading light. Built-in bench near the hearth, sofa, ottoman at right, provide plenty of stretch-out space for complete relaxation, plus roomy seating

Plan for comfort—plus

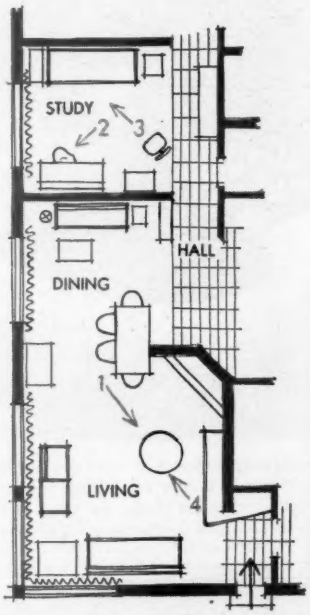
By Ruth W. Lee

How are you fixed for comfort at your house? Even though your furnishings are good-looking and up to date, you're not getting the most out of your home if it isn't *truly* comfortable. Take a look around right now. Does your furniture seem to invite good living? Is it arranged for easy, pampering convenience—blended with the rest of the room in a pleasing scheme?

Look at this home of the Leonard Roses, in Palatine, Illinois, for a good example of real comfort. The furniture here was carefully selected for comfortable living. It encourages relaxation and fits the family's easy way of life. It's placed to provide the most convenient facilities for the things the family likes to do. Although the arrangement gives a feeling of intimacy for small family gatherings, there is plenty of seating and floor space when the crowd rolls in.

Contemporary furnishings are used here, but there is no stark, cold look you might find in some Modern rooms. Interesting accessories and plump toss pillows soften the sleek lines of the furniture, giving the room a serene—but friendly—feeling.

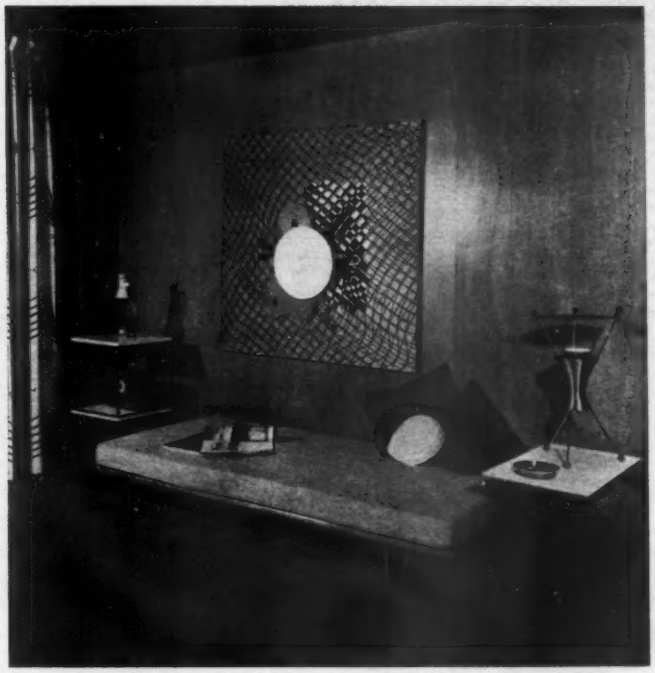
Take a good look at the living/dining room and study pictured here. They're full of ideas to help you make yours a more comfortable and attractive home.



Arrangement of furniture makes best use of room shape

Carpeting in living dining area and study helps separate them from tile hall space. Elimination of wall creates spacious feeling, cuts down costs. Numbers, arrows correspond to views of the photographs

2 ***Desk equipped for easy convenience***
Complete equipped desk is easy-living feature of the study. Well-organized drawer and shelf space is important convenience. Notice shadow designs cast on wall by mobiles



3 ***Furniture arranged to form activity groups***
In the study, this grouping of a studio bed with attached side table, plus a tiered end table, provide a pleasant spot for resting, reading, or radio listening. Large wall plaque, covered with fish net, adds dramatic interest

4 ***Central dining space adds living-area privacy***
Dining area separates main living area from sofa-table grouping at opposite end. This means more privacy when part of the family is entertaining. Drop-leaf table can be pushed behind chimney when more space is needed

Photographs: Nowell Ward. Architect: Fred Schurecht

Home Hints

ON CARE AND REPAIR

by Peter Putter

Have your floors lost their sparkle? Are you bothered with caked-up wax and dirt on your kitchen linoleum, your asphalt or rubber tile? Let me tell you how I solve my floor problems with Schalk's Waxoff and Liquid Waxoff.

I have used Waxoff in powdered form for over 20 years. Before I revarnish my hardwood floors or furniture, I always use Waxoff. Then there's no question about it—my new varnish coat is sure to dry.

And each week, when my wife Polly waxes the linoleum and asphalt tile, she takes off the old wax film by first mopping the floor with Waxoff. It's so economical; and by preventing the accumulation of old wax and dirt, we have clean, sparkling floors all the time.

Polly also uses Waxoff to wash her painted walls and woodwork; and that reminds me: If you men really want to get your car free of old wax and road film, give it a Waxoff bath in lukewarm water. You won't think it's the same bus!

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NOTE: *Other Home Repair Products recommended by Peter Putter: Double X Varnish Remover; Savabrush; Liquid Savabrush; Savabrush Roller-Cleaner; Schalk's Patch Paste, Tile Cement, Tile Paste, Wood Putty, Water Putty; Peter Putter's Plaster Pencil, Spot Remover. Made by Schalk Chemical Company, Los Angeles and Chicago.*

THE FAMILY CAR

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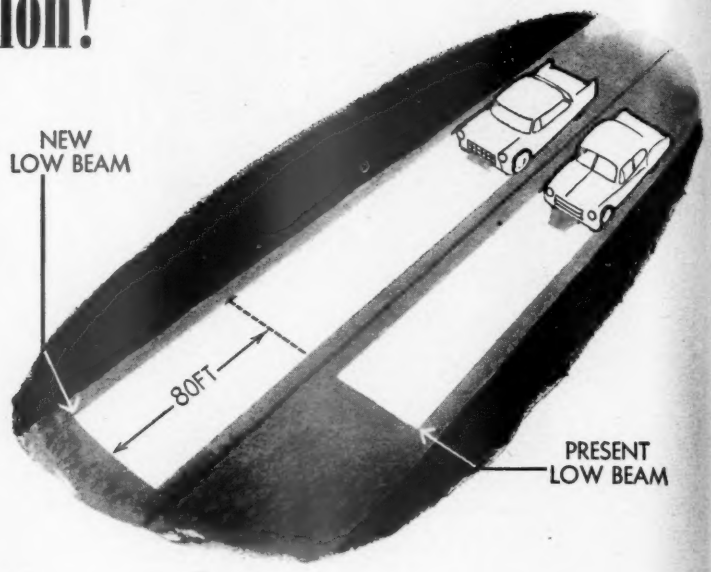

By Eric M. Cohn

Almost 15 years ago, the sealed-beam headlight was introduced. Anyone who remembers the old dirty reflectors and separate bulbs will admit this was a great improvement. Four years ago, new designs were again started. After a good deal of engineering and development, the new headlight has arrived.

Q. ***What are the improvements in the new headlight unit?***

A. About 20 percent more light up to 80 feet farther down the road and more light on the right side of the road. A filament cap eliminates stray upward light and reduces the reflected glare back into the driver's eyes from particles of fog, rain, and snow in the air. Adverse weather won't be the lighting hazard it has been in the past.

Q. ***Are the 1955-model cars equipped with the new headlights?***

A. No. The new design has not been approved by all the 48 states and the District of Columbia. As this goes to press, it cannot be installed as "original equipment" on models coming off the lines. Later in the year, the headlight will be approved, and it is expected that all new cars will carry the new unit as original equipment.

Q. ***Can I buy the new unit for my car?***

A. Yes. The new units are interchangeable with the old units. The pair will cost less than $4 for either 6-volt or 12-volt units. You can install them yourself, or have it done at the local service station or garage. The new units *must* be carefully aimed.

Q. ***If range of lights has been increased, why isn't there an increase in glare?***

A. Because the use of the filament cap and improved lens and reflector design result in better distribution of the light produced.

Q. ***Will I notice the difference when driving with the new lights?***

A. You most certainly will. You'll see better on all sides, you'll not overdrive your lights so easily, you'll not climb up on cars just ahead when your lights are on the lower beam, you'll find night driving less of a strain, and that 80 feet of extra roadway illuminated ahead of you is a big help.

Q. ***If my present lights are still working, is there any point in replacing them?***

A. The improvement is so tremendous, the increased safety factor so marked, and the cost so small, that it is very worthwhile. If your old lights have been in service a number of years, they have lost much of their efficiency. All lights lose their best lighting features before they burn out.

In purchasing either a car or the new unit itself, you can distinguish it clearly from the older type by looking into the lens. The filament should have a small black cap over it. In some models, this covers both filaments, in others only one. It is clearly seen, and if there is no sealed-beam filament cap, it isn't the new unit.

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More good picture arrangements

Yes, all these arrangement ideas are compliment-getters. Accent your walls with one of the attractive groupings

Photographs: de Gennaro; Hedrich-Blessing; Meisel. Decorator: Guy Brink, A.I.D.

Collector's corner. Open shelves with an imaginative hanging of silhouettes on either side add importance to this study corner. This part of the grouping is hung high, doesn't interfere with the standing books. The C. E. Hatcher home, San Marion, California

Three of a kind. Often you can consider a lamp part of the grouping when arranging pictures over a table. See how this simple idea is used effectively in Val Friedman home, Cincinnati

3-D panels. These old Chinese iron pictures seem to be part of the wall. The effect is created by painting the black iron pictures to blend with the color of the wall. Their shadows add dimension

Quiet dignity. A picture grouping can create a mood, too. Black-and-white, started on the covering of the French Provincial settee, is repeated in the wide black mats of the French prints

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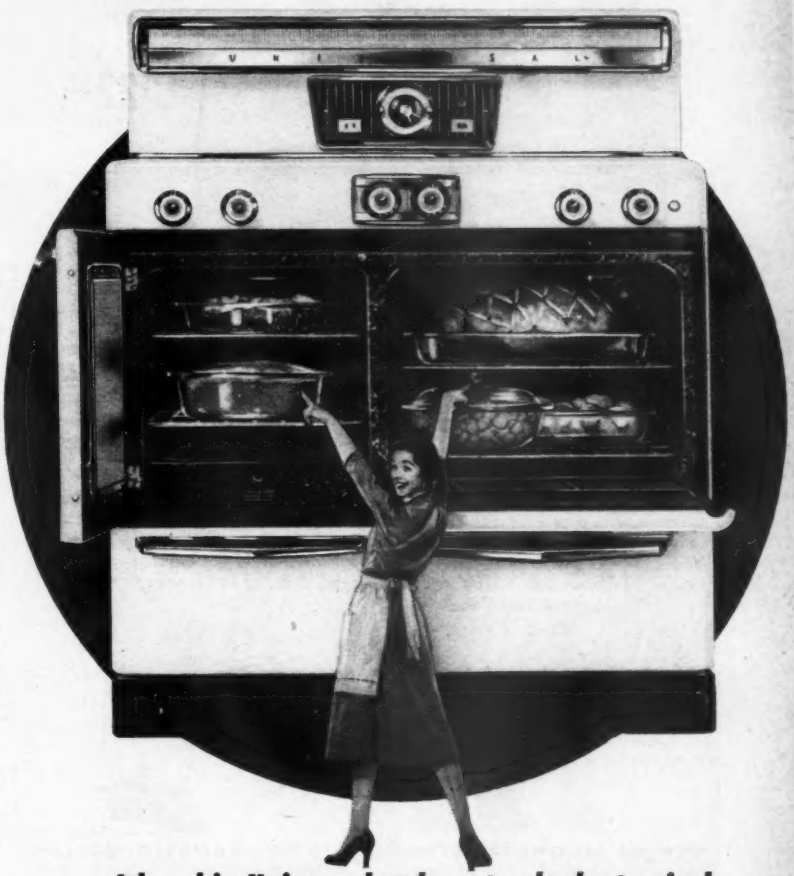

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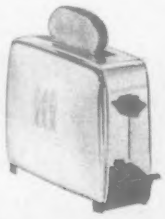

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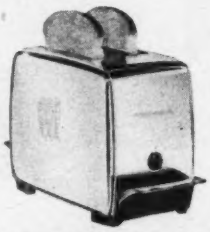

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More good picture arrangements

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Decorator: Forrest of The Crescent

Wall flower. A set of eight flower prints in plain, dark frames is the basis for this decorative wall arrangement in the entrance hall of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fix, Jr., Spokane. Prints are massed in counterbalance arrangement to form a field of interest away from radiator

Important add-to. You can add importance to a furniture grouping with a picture grouping. Here, four horse prints team up with a mirror to give added interest to this chest-and-chairs arrangement in the home of Decorator Willot Eggers, A.I.D., in Houston, Texas

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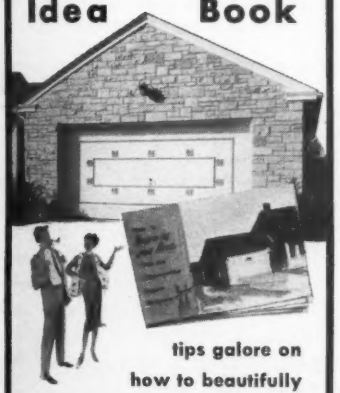

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Tips for care of tots' clothes

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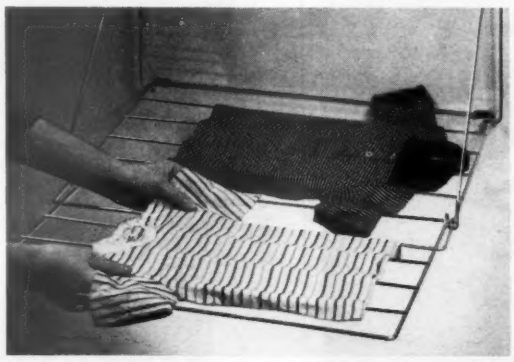
Tissue paper stuffed into wet mittens speeds up drying, gets mittens back into shape. Push paper all the way down, into thumbs, too. For sweaters, remember stand-by of drawing outline on heavy paper before washing. Then use outline as guide to stretch and block sweater to original size



Rack-it. Cotton T-shirts dry in a jiffy flat on a rack like this. And there'll be no uneven tails hanging at the bottom. You can skip the ironing. Just smooth out the creases while the shirt is still wet. But don't pull or tug. When almost dry, "iron" shirt with your hands, fold—and that does it

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Five "to-grow-in"

Twin studio beds with knotty-pine frames arranged in a right angle form a center for sleeping, lounging. Beds are well lighted for reading, by window and two wall lamps. A collection of political campaign buttons makes decorative design on bulletin board at right. Notice small, light bed table that can be used beside either bed

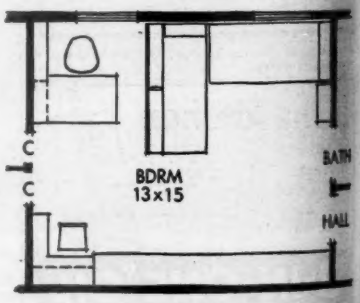
To make a hit with school-age youngsters, a bedroom has to be more than just a place to sleep. It should be a place where they can work at their hobbies, enjoy their special interests, study, and entertain their chums. A place that's bright and attractive, ready for plenty of action.

Sound like a large order? Actually, any room—large or small—can do it with good planning and wise use of furnishings. The rooms on these and the following pages will help show you how. They're furnished to suit young tastes and busy lives. And each is planned to keep pace with the child's growth—to adapt to changing activities and interests, from grade school through the college years.

Here, the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livingston's two teen-age sons, Highland Park, Illinois, shows how a good furniture arrangement and spacesaving ideas pack lots of activity into a 13x15-foot room.

Arrangement of beds leaves enough wall space for two desks and a long, built-in wardrobe-chest unit.

Built-in hanging shelves are used near bed and above both desks to save space.



rooms for children

Black panel behind desk, plus adjustable shelves, once was a door to the back hall, now forms an interesting contrast to light-toned walls. Built-in chest, 11 feet long, is set up off floor for toe room and to eliminate scuffing. Small drawers in chest serve as desk drawers. Huge, nonobjective painting over chest adds brilliant color to room

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Leonard Linn

Radiator is cleverly disguised with slats in a wood frame, matching desk. Shelves make use of narrow space between closet door and window. Here's a good desk for long-legged boys—a 4½-foot slab, covered with glass and supported by a slim leg, extends out from storage base—a three-sided box with shelves, open on the chair-side

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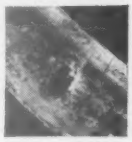

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Five "to-grow-in" rooms for children

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Any "outdoor girl" would go for this room's rustic flavor.

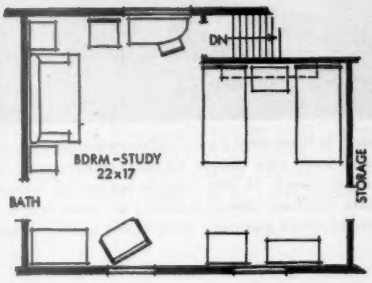
Roomy sofa, armchair are comfortable for reading, record-listening, and ever-popular teen-age "gab-fests."

Bulletin board is hinged in three sections; sides open and close like shutters.

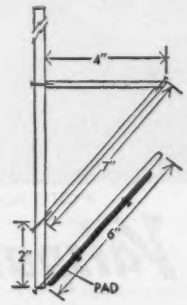
Carpet and chair covering (left) are of same long-wearing hand-loomed material.

Photographs: Reynolds, Photography, Inc. Decorator: A. J. Bullard

Dresser corner, next to bath, is filled with unusual furnishings. Tall panels with shelves and letter bins flank the mirror to hold dance bids and pictures (see drawing). Horse design in border of curtains was inspired by a hobby



The furniture arrangement of this 17x22-foot room takes advantage of room's shape to define two activity areas—sleeping at the right, and relaxation/work area at left



Picture panel above is made by mounting shelves and bins on beveled wood panel, 40x9 inches. Lower part of panel is shown here. Parts are glued and nailed together

Bright, quilted duster spreads cover twin beds which fit into alcove. Long overhead shelf holds books and horse statues. Photograph on wall is framed to match shelf. From the W. S. Thornton home, Oklahoma City

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What everyone wants in heating

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SelecTemp room unit shown above, at left of drapery, can be painted the same color as walls. It has its own thermostat, air filter, heating element and circulating fan, operated by a low-pressure steam turbine. No electric wiring or power is used. Small flexible copper tubes carry the steam to each room unit.

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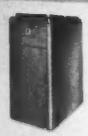

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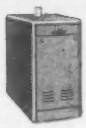

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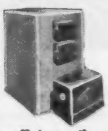

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Five "to-grow-in" rooms for children

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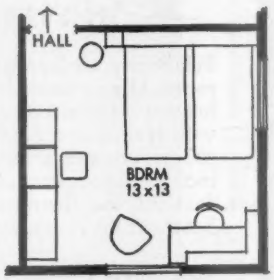
The furniture in this little-girl's room will see her through to college days, with just the changing of accessories as her interests change. Beds move on casters to make bedmaking easier. Sliding doors on headboard open to reveal a 10-inch shelf for storage. The shelf at the left is a spacesaving device to hold books, radio, or other items

Room is 13 feet square, but furniture arrangement makes it appear larger. Beds are close together, chests and dressing table are unit, shelves are built in.

Shelf extending from the headboard does the job of a night stand (see picture above).



Big bulletin board holds bright magazine pictures now, will be filled with snapshots and dance programs in years to come. Top of radiator is a shelf which turns corner to hold drawer above desk. Furniture is kept in small scale to make more space. Curtains are sheer and light-colored to admit needed light in two-window room

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A handsome desk-and-chest unit lines one corner of this young boy's room. The contrast of modern paintings and sculpture with the rugged cowhide fronting on drawers gives a striking effect. Burlap covers walls. From Paul Hayes' home, Winnetka, Illinois

Decorator: Evelyn Mayer

In same room, bed doubles as sofa for a comfortable lounge center. Fabric covering front side of bolsters has a Medieval horse motif, echoing horse on back of chair (see above). You can get similar effect using strip of fabric with design that fits bolster

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This bedroom/play area was planned with the future in mind. Open partition now separates two sleeping rooms and playroom. Later, full walls will be added to separate the area into three complete rooms. From home of the Fred Wiedemann's, Dallas, Texas

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Each material in the soil you have contributes to its quality. Some will help you grow plants. Others won't. Sand makes soil easier to work. Clay makes it hold water. If you could change the proportions of sand and clay in your soil, you wouldn't have a "soil problem."

But you can't, unless you are prepared to add sand or clay in 10-ton lots. If you could do this, you would still have the problem of mixing them with the existing soil.

Fortunately, you can solve your soil problems with a spade—without turning and mixing all one million pounds of it. There are two ways, closely related to each other.

First, restrict your soil improvement to those areas where it counts most. We'll describe these methods in detail later in the article.

Second, use a soil amendment, such as organic matter or a chemical soil conditioner. These have the ability to improve soil greatly, even if they are present in small quantities. You don't need them in ton lots.

These two points take the labor out of improving soil. Use them, and you won't have to tackle the whole job the first year. If you have a lawn and garden already established, you won't have to plow up the lawn or tear up the perennial beds to improve your soil.

It's simpler to improve it in easy stages. Here's how you do it, for each spot around your home where you want to grow plants.

For shrubs and trees

The larger plants you want to grow, such as flowering shrubs, evergreens, and trees, are tolerant of soil conditions after they have grown in one spot for a few years. In their early life, however, they will grow much faster in good soil, which you can supply at planting time.

Each time you plant a new tree or shrub, dig the hole extra big. Add up to one-third by volume of peat or compost to the soil from the hole. Mix it in thoroughly.

A wheelbarrow or garden cart makes mixing easier, but you can also mix right in the planting pocket. The young plants will get off to an excellent start in this pocket of specially prepared soil—even if surrounding soil is poor.

Drawings: Bielefeld

In heavy clay soil, you can substitute a chemical conditioner for the compost or peat.

A load of sand dumped in a vacant corner of your lot will be valuable if you do [*Turn to page 314*

What is a problem soil? Here's how to tell whether or not you have one

Photographs: Stanley

Problem soil takes many forms. Heavy clay that gums up a spade, sticks to your shoes, and makes digging hard. Or the light, sandy stuff that's easy to work but won't hold enough water. Neither type is hopeless—cure for both is often the same

Light soil or heavy soil? These two samples of soil were watered once with same amount of water. Heavy soil on right is too wet to work. The light soil is moist but crumbly. It has more volume for same weight than heavy soil—it's truly lighter

Examine your own soil. Turn over a spadeful and squeeze a handful. Does it crumble easily, or will you have to add a soil amendment? Rub it between your fingers. Don't judge it by its color. A good soil can be black, brown, red

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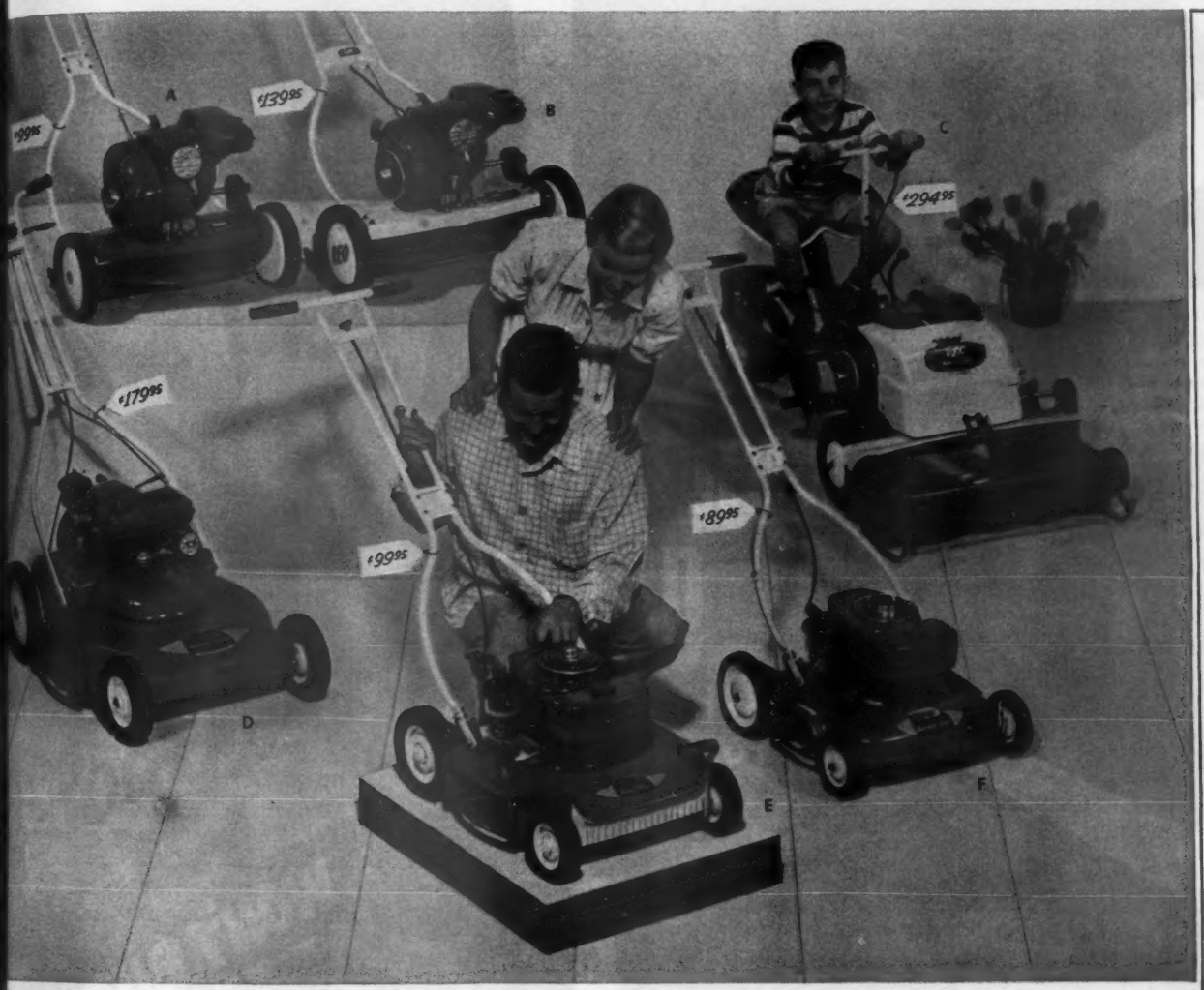

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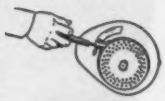

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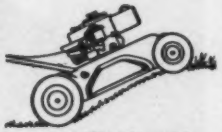

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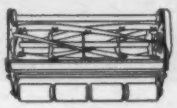

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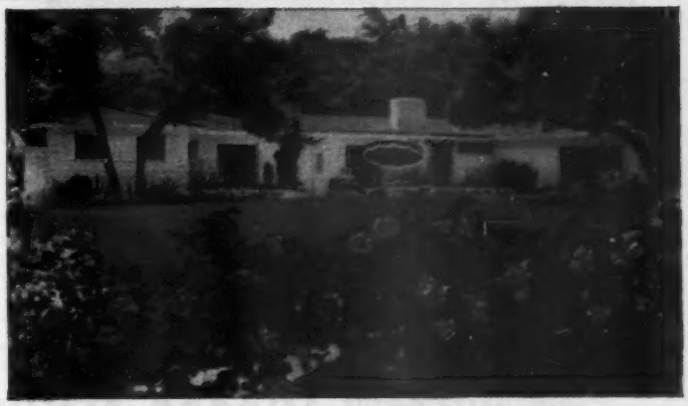

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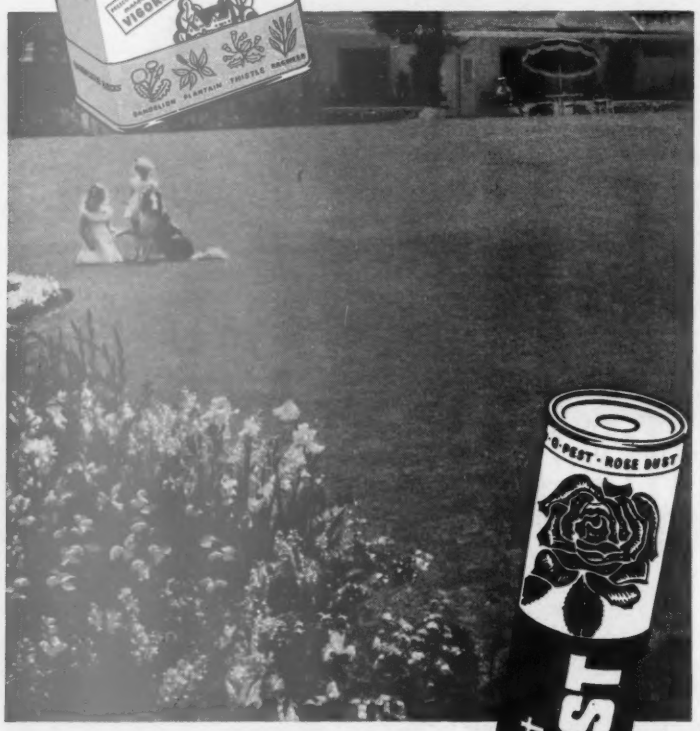

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Can you improve your soil? *Begins on page 310*

extensive planting in heavy clay soil. Mix a bucketful in each planting hole to improve water absorption and aeration.

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Grass can actually overcome the handicap of a poor soil, but the process will be slow unless you help.

On an established lawn, this means regular applications of plant food, frequent mowing, and watering when necessary.

To start a new lawn, add plant food and cultivate to depth of 6 or 8 inches before trying to grow grass. This will enable new grass to get a good start.

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Plaster, gravel, broken bricks, wood chips, and other debris left by builders are usually buried next to the foundation. The soil there is often packed by heavy equipment used in construction.

To improve these bands of soil, follow this program each time you plant: Turn the soil in the planting area to full depth of spade, and remove debris brought to surface.

Add soil amendments at time you spade—either peat, compost, or 2-inch layer of sand. This is also a good time to add plant food.

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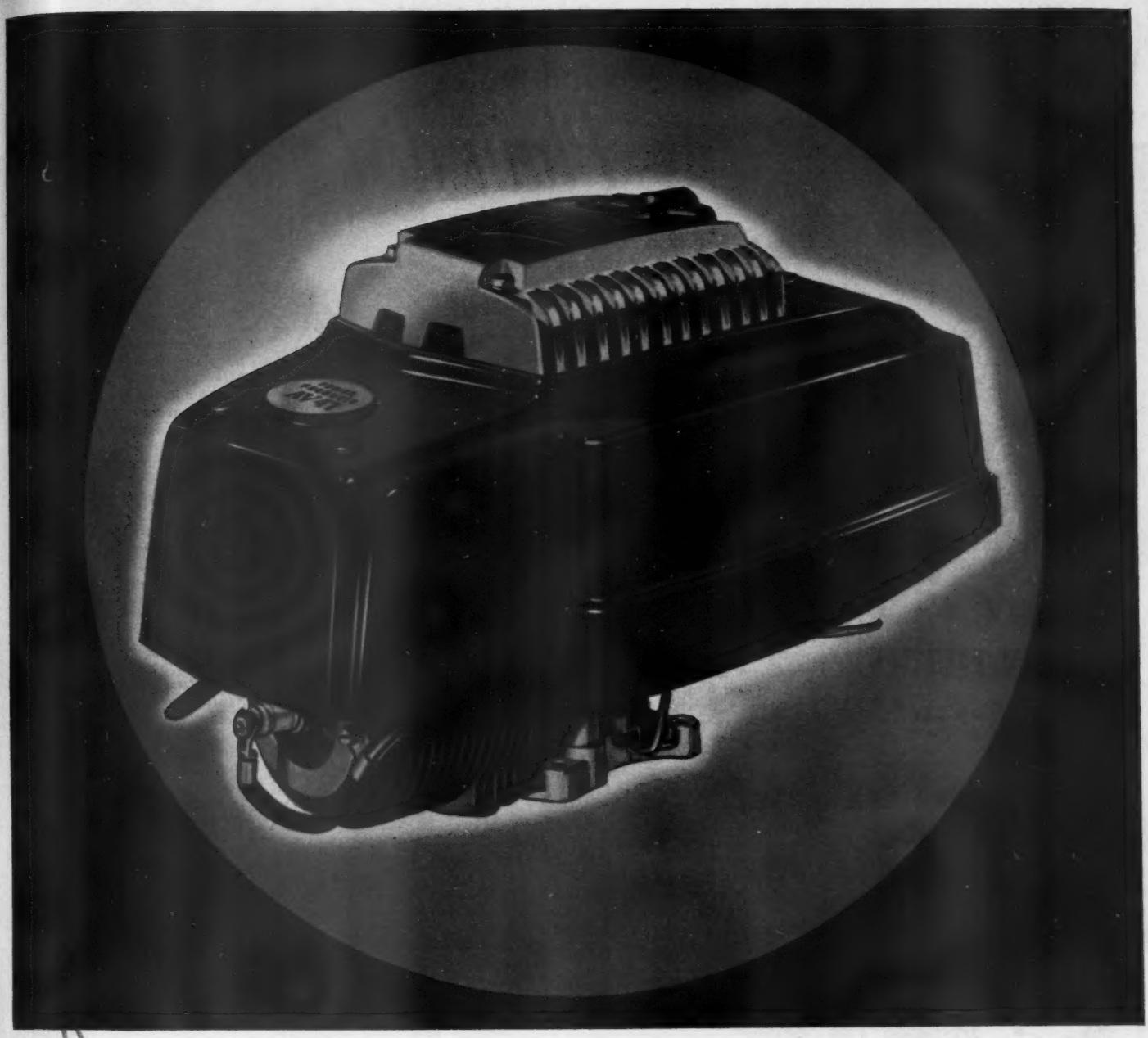

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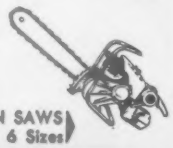

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By Harry R. O'Brien

This was a late spring, so had to work extra hard to catch up—rushed seedlings to coldframe, hauled brush, started early-vegetable bed, and fed roses

April 1 There was no foolishness about it—my reliable old thermometer outside the window stood at 25 this a.m. All outdoors was covered with white frost.

This is a late spring. I was sure it would be. No robins on the lawn. No narcissus in bloom, no forsythia, no winter honeysuckle. No nuthin', except crocus.

Grandson Gary spent last night with us. He sounded off and awakened us bright and early.

He's learning how to talk, real fast. I called him to the window to watch the birds at the feeders. After me, he said "bird" and "sparrow," but he couldn't say starling or cardinal or chickadee.

April 2 I forgot to include broccoli in my seed list, so on way home tonight, I dashed into the seed store.

"Quick, a packet of broccoli seed," says I to Miss Ruth. "What is a home garden without broccoli? I forgot sweet peppers, too. Gimme a packet of California Wonder."

Home, sowed both in the west edge of the hotbed. Then thought about the new roses, still in their bundles in the garage. I've been waiting until the soil is right, for setting them out. They won't wait much longer.

April 4 Ground was all covered with snow when I looked out, and thermometer down to 25 again. Snow was all melted by noon, but we went down to have dinner with Donald and Janet, and Gary and Baby Daniel. So no outside work done at home.

Donald has put one over on me. While I've worked with roses, he has put out his first vegetables—onion sets, radishes, peas, and what not.

He was tickled pink to beat me.

Other color note is the yellow crocus blooms all around his front yard. Janet had planted the bulbs that I gave her last fall. They surely make a sight.

April 5 Spring came back today. So hurried home and out in garden regalia at long last to plant my new roses. I worked hard and fast, digging holes, setting in the bushes, and watering. I didn't quite-finish.

These new roses included plants of Jiminy Cricket and Tiffany, both 1955 All America roses, La Jolla, Baby Blaze, Red Cap, Red Favorite last year. Take my word for it both '55's are outstanding. Jiminy is practically immune here to black spot.

April 6 Finished setting out those roses. One was a new climber. As I planted this, I had a dream of how I'll build an arbor there, over which it can climb.

Maggie summoned me to the house; we put on our Sunday duds and went down to the annual open meeting of our local iris society. Speaker was a director of the American Iris Society.

One thing he told was how he controls iris borers. He mixes 1 quart of gypsum and 2 tablespoons of DDT as a dust. He throws this over his clumps of iris in early spring—about now. If it rains, he puts on another dose.

"You can spray, sprinkle, dust, or throw," he said, "just so you get it on. This will kill off nearly every iris borer that hatches out."

April 7 If Maggie would just forget now and then, I'd get more work done. I was outdoors, working away, when she came to the back door and called. Time for me to get into other clothes and down to the monthly meeting of our men's rose club. So off I went.

Speaker was a plant pathologist. He talked on general principles rather than specific dopes and nostrums, to control rose diseases. Rose-growing is easy, he said. All it needs to succeed is common sense. Sanitation, for example, is highly important. Gather up and burn debris from the rose bed. Most of the ills roses suffer are man-made, not rose-made, he said.

First narcissus was open today—old Sir Watkins, same as usual. Emperor tulips flaunt their red flowers all over the community. Temperature up to 70. Yessir, this is the first day of spring.

April 8 It was only 40 when I sallied forth for evening exercise. I had to hustle to keep warm. Main chore was bring out bag of plant food from garage, and began to apply it to the roses. I like to do this as early as I can after pruning and first cultivating.

April 10 This was a hard-working Saturday. When night came, I was almost too tired to eat supper. Right after, I crawled up to bed. The day was pleasant, warm, and cloudy. Out I went, early, to work. Toward the end, along came David to help on the heavy part.

Here's my program:

1. Looked after hotbed, watered, turned off heat and opened a bit, to get ventilation.
2. Hauled off more pruned brush and put on burn pile.
3. Dug three wheelbarrow loads of wild blackberry bushes, perennial weeds and such, from rhubarb, old asparagus bed, and old strawberry bed.
4. Got out tiller and worked up part of space back of garage for early-vegetable bed.

When David took over the tiller, here is what he did:

1. Tilled asparagus bed. This chopped up old tops and worked them lightly into the topsoil.
2. Tilled the rows of rhubarb, next to the asparagus.
3. Worked over old strawberry bed, which is to be put into vegetables when I get time.

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Donald and Janet have been weeding, cultivating, and pruning branches on their raspberry plants

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CENTRAL AND EAST

Plant your strawberry bed, a dozen everbearing plants for each member of the family, for berries all summer.

Set out fruit trees, berry bushes, and grapevines.

Repair vine supports where winter winds have damaged or loosened them.

Rake trash from your lawn and give it a feeding of a complete plant food. Seed thin spots, start new lawns.

Look over rhododendrons for fungus damage. Cut away discolored, brownish stems and spray bush with ferbam.

Renew mulch around azaleas, rhododendrons, and laurel with oak-leaf mold, sawdust, or peat.

Clean up perennial borders by removing mulches, and any dead plants that you missed last fall.

Cover spots where grass grows poorly with pachysandra, periwinkle, or English ivy as groundcover.

CALIFORNIA

Renew mulches around azaleas, rhododendrons, and camellias, to be ready for the onset of warm weather.

Begin to plant palms in southern California.

To cause more branching and to get a more compact plant, cut back last year's poinsettia shoots to stubs.

Finish planting glads and dahlias, tuberose, tigridia, and watsonia bulbs.

Repaint garden furniture and planting boxes during pleasant spring weather.

Be on the alert for a sudden surge of sun that will scorch tender plants. Spray water on wilted plants.

Keep oncoming aphids out of garden by getting an early start dusting or spraying with malathion, lindane, or a multipurpose pesticide.

Complete planting of balled and burlapped nursery-grown shrubs before good growing weather arrives.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Weed out the strawberry bed and push back into soil any plants that the frost has heaved out.

Catch pests before they get a foothold by dusting or spraying roses at 10-day intervals with a multipurpose pesticide.

Sprinkle circles of plant food around bases of perennial flowers and roses for good growth and bloom later. Feed your lawn, too, if you haven't done it yet.

Move biennials—Canterburybells, foxgloves, pansies, English daisies—from the coldframe to the flower border.

Get your junipers, firs, spruces, pines, and other narrow-leaved evergreens planted to give roots a chance to get established before spring growth starts.

Support sweetpeas with bamboo stakes or the like as the stems stretch upward.

time to...

Wash soil mound away from base of rosebushes after danger of frost is past and new growth begins.

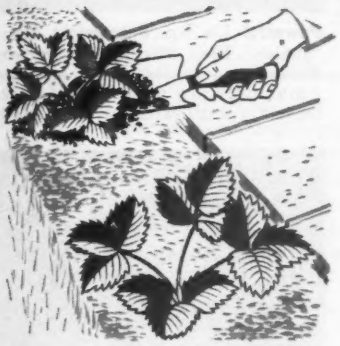
Use strong jet from garden hose to remove mound without damaging new shoots.

Trim off winterkilled tips, and give roses a cupful each of a balanced plant food.

Turn over your garden soil when weather allows.

Sow your cool-season salad garden: lettuce, radishes, onions, carrots, spinach, chives, kale.

Set out hollies, laurel, rhododendrons, boxwood, and other broadleaf evergreens in mid-Atlantic states.



For an attractive and practical edging, plant strawberries along flower border or walk. Baron Solemacher and Rockhill are good varieties for this purpose.

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Space 15 to 18 inches apart and plant crowns even with the surface of the soil.

Keep spent blooms clipped from cinerarias in fog belt. For more blooms, feed lightly and water often.

Plant succulents such as aloes, creeping sedums, semperivums, and aeoniums in frost-free regions.

Prune off browned and winterkilled tips of pachysandra with your grass clippers.

Touch up other broadleaf evergreens with the pruning shears if you missed them during fall pruning.

Azalea, rhododendron, holly, and laurel need a trim occasionally to keep them well shaped and in bounds.

Reseed sparse, shady lawn areas with new shade-tolerant Rainier or Illahee strains of red fescue.

Plant portulaca, petunias, zinnias, marigolds, or sweet alyssum in spots that will have full sun.

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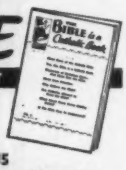

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SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST

Trim boxwood, and root some of the cut shoots in damp sand if more plants are needed to fill in hedge.

Keep on planting gladiolus bulbs every two weeks. But stop planting them in Lower South and Gulf Coast areas before May 1.

Spray iris once a week with a 5-percent DDT solution to discourage borers.

In Florida, complete the planting of bare-root plants this month.

Feed azaleas soon after their blooms fade with one of the special acid plant foods available for them.

In all sections of the South, sow all flower seeds except those of annuals such as calendulas, poppies, and cornflower, which need cool weather to grow well.

Continue planting sprigs of Bermuda or zoysia grass in the Lower South, but wait until late in the month to begin planting in the Middle and Upper South.

Plant fancyleaf caladiums in lightly shaded areas where the soil has warmed.

Get full benefit from their bold leaves by making groups of single varieties and colors. Keep well watered.

TEXAS AND SOUTHWEST

Sow seeds of drouth-resistant ageratum, celosia, marigold, portulaca, and zinnia to reduce need for watering.

Prune spring-flowering shrubs right after they bloom.

Divide and transplant daylilies. Avoid a day when wind will dry them out, and water well right after resetting them.

Repair and feed storm-damaged trees and prune young ones to shape.

Group moisture-loving plants such as elephant-ear where you can easily keep them watered.

Transplant overgrown clumps of Shasta daisies, chrysanthemums, anemones, and other perennials in the Phoenix area.

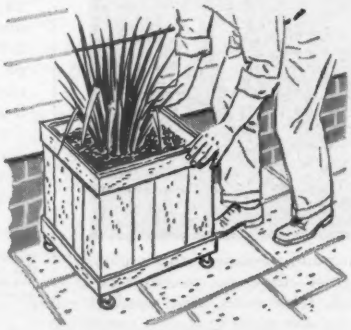
Set out plants of tomatoes, peppers, and eggplant.

Set out young geraniums, lantanas, coleus, and other bedding plants where you need color.

Finish outdoor construction before hot days come.

Sow all kinds of vegetable seeds during the month.

Finish transplanting chrysanthemums. Pinch off tips of shoots several times during the first part of the growing season, to encourage branching of stems.



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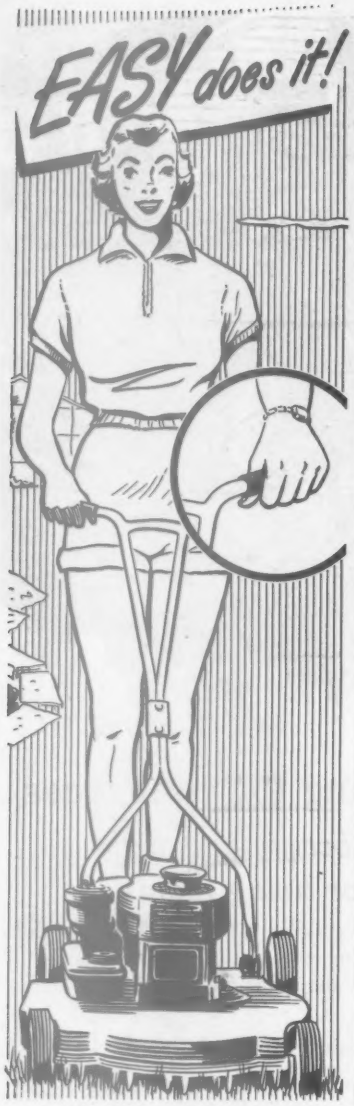

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Daylilies up to date

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Special tips on proper care

Daylilies require little cultivation except that needed to keep down weeds. Deep cultivation may damage roots near soil surface. Add balanced plant food in spring when new growth starts. Apply in broad band about clump, scratch in

Old clumps are resistant to dry weather and need little extra water except in driest years. Through first summer, water new clumps every week it doesn't rain. This extra water pays off in stronger flower stems and larger flowers

Cut down on summer watering and weeding with a mulch. Use 2-inch layer of dried grass clippings, ground corncobs, or other favorite mulch. Give extra plant food at bloom time if you mulch, to be sure plant gets all it needs

"¡Valiente!" cried the Spanish admiral

He cheered as his launch fished this man and seven more American sailors out of Santiago Harbor, Cuba, on the morning of June 4, 1898. This was straining Spanish chivalry to the breaking point, for Richmond Hobson (above) and his little suicide crew had spent the previous night taking a ship into the harbor entrance under a hail of cannonade and deliberately sinking her to bottle up the Spanish fleet.

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Tips for care of tots' clothes

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Drip-dry **corduroy overalls and nylon pram suits over tot-size plastic hangers. Finger-press wrinkles. Stretch along the seams so they don't pucker. Lucky you, if you own an automatic clothes dryer—it'll dry these garments to perfection if you take them out when still slightly damp**

Baby's wool blanket **needs special drying care. First, put four Turkish towels in dryer to act as buffers, preheat dryer five minutes, add blanket. Avoid overdrying. Check often, and when just a little dampness remains, remove blanket; smooth, brush, iron the ribbon bindings. Just like new!**

The way with mothers

When serving what won't go around,
What's not enough for all,
A mother serves the large, I've found,
And leaves herself the small.

A mother gives the fuller glass
To husband, daughter, son.
The piece of meat she doesn't pass
Is one that's overdone.

A mother takes the broken tart,
The apple with the bruise. . . .
So well she plays her little part,
It's what she seems to choose.

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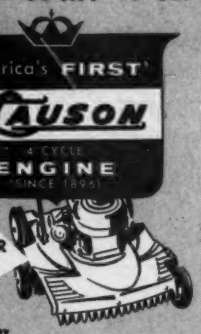

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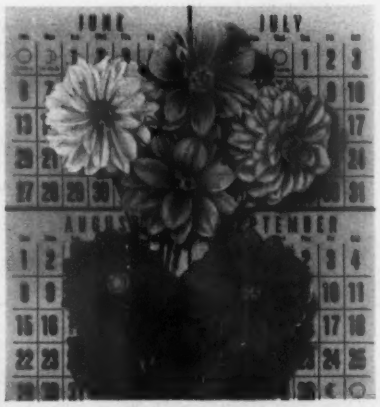

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Weed killer roots rhododendrons

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Now, experiments with weed killing 2,4,5-T offer an answer. A mixture of 1 percent 2,4,5-T and talc has proved just right to form roots on rhododendron cuttings. The tips of cuttings were dipped in this dust just before propagating.

Even varieties like Dr. Dresselhys, which usually had to be grafted due to reluctance to root, produced excellent roots after this dusting. Work was done by the U.S.D.A.

Antibiotics whip more diseases

There's a growing list of fruit and vegetable diseases that can be controlled by antibiotics. And some of them have previously been impossible to control.

Cherry leaf spot is one of the latest fungus diseases added to the list. A small tablet of an antibiotic added to 100 gallons of water kills the fungus in less than an hour. The action is so strong that it will stop the disease several days after it has made a "spot."

Antibiotics are also being tested on bacterial wilt of tomatoes and peppers. At the University of Florida Experiment Station, a combination of streptomycin and terramycin greatly reduced the number of wilt-infected seedlings. A commercial mixture of these two antibiotics is already on the market.

Better fly killers on the way

New experiments by the U.S.D.A. may give us insecticides that last longer—so we can make one spraying do the work of 5, or even 10.

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Malathion gets lilac scale

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West Coast battles mildew

Serious outbreaks of powdery mildew have been reported on the West Coast, notably in the San Francisco-Oakland area.

Tuberous and rex begonias and gloxinias have been particularly hard hit. The best remedy to date has been captan. Sulfur compounds are effective and cheaper, but bleach out petals of flowering plants.

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Strawberry-flower parts are same as for other fruits

This strawberry flower, over twice life size, shows four major flower parts. Sepals and petals protect young bud, attract insects which carry pollen. Stamens produce pollen which fertilizes flower through pistils. Blossoms that have both stamens and pistils are called perfect flowers

Trowel points to strawberry crown. This is point where top and roots join. Plant strawberries with crown at soil level. If crown is planted too low, buds covered by soil will rot

New plants that form on tips of strawberry runners are called daughter plants. The first daughter plant formed on each runner produces more fruit than ones formed later in season. Boston fern and Airplane-plant produce runners and daughter plants same way

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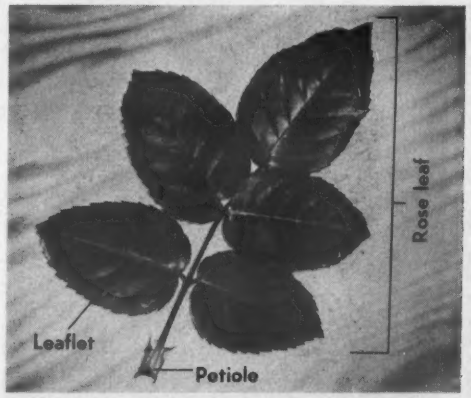
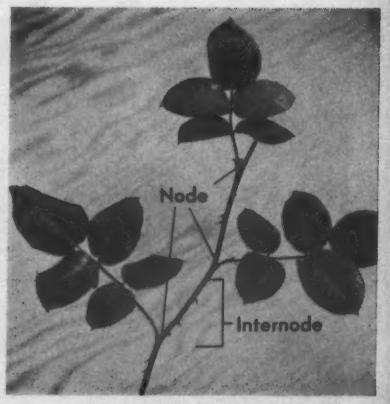
Tear out along perforation

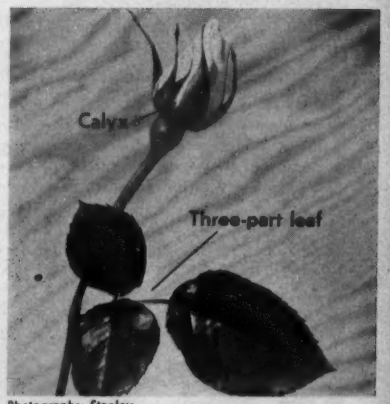
Each part of rose leaf and stem has special name





ABOVE. Roses have compound leaves, made up of smaller units called leaflets. Leaflets attach to a leaf stalk called a petiole. The petiole joins the leaf to the stem. Most rose leaves have five leaflets, but some have seven. Leaflets plus petiole make up one "leaf"

ABOVE RIGHT. This rose stem has three leaves on it. Joints where the leaves join the stem are called nodes. New shoots generally arise from buds at these nodes. The section of stem between nodes is called the internode. All leaf-bearing plants have nodes



RIGHT. A rosebud, like most other flower buds, is encased in a sheath called a calyx. As buds swell and open, the calyx divides and curls back. Leaflike divisions of calyx are called sepals. First leaf below rosebud usually has only three leaflets instead of five

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Garden words—

CALL it by name. Use node, corm, and sod instead of whatzit and thingamajig. You'll get a lot of personal satisfaction out of knowing which end of a plant is up, and it'll be useful when you buy bulbs, tubers, or rhizomes.

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Special words are used to describe lawn grass

Sprig is the name given short length of grass stem. Lawn grasses that send out runners (such as Bermuda, centipede, and St. Augustine) can be sprigged. Sprigs are planted to start new lawns

A plug is a small piece of sod used to start new lawn or to patch a bare spot. It may be round or square and from 2 to 4 inches wide. Many kinds of grass can be grown from plugs, but they are most useful for starting grasses that send out runners

Sod is an established mat of grass. The word is also used to describe strips of turf cut in uniform width and thickness and used for planting new lawns. New bluegrass lawns are often sodded

A stolon is a creeping stem sent out by some lawn grasses and other plants. When a stolon is cut from the plant, it is called a sprig. Stolons make it possible for one plant to cover a wide area. Many Southern grasses spread in this manner

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Cut along line

Bulbs, tubers, and rhizomes—what are they?

Bulbs here are tulips. Cross sections show how storage leaves overlap each other. Storage leaves of some bulbs are thick and scalelike. All types protect tiny bud near center of bulb. Thin, papery covering of bulb is sometimes called the tunic coat

Corms look much like bulbs. Ones shown are of gladiolus. Cross sections show difference. Corm is solid stem tissue — not made up of layers. Food stored in corms and bulbs is used for flowers

Rhizomes are another type of storage unit — thick, fleshy, underground stems. Knife blade points to old part of rhizome; in this case, an iris. When side buds get larger, they'll form rhizomes of their own. Then they can be separated and grown alone

Tubers are fat, fleshy roots, swollen with food. One on left is of dahlia; one in hand is of begonia. To grow, tuber section must have portion of old stem. Otherwise, it is similar to a rhizome

PLANTING TIP:
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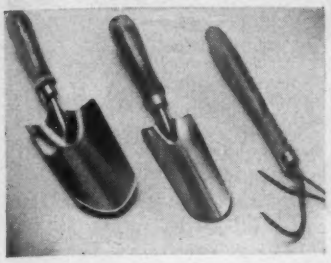

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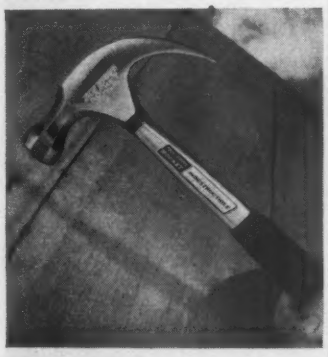

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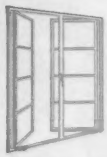

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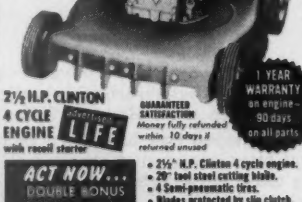

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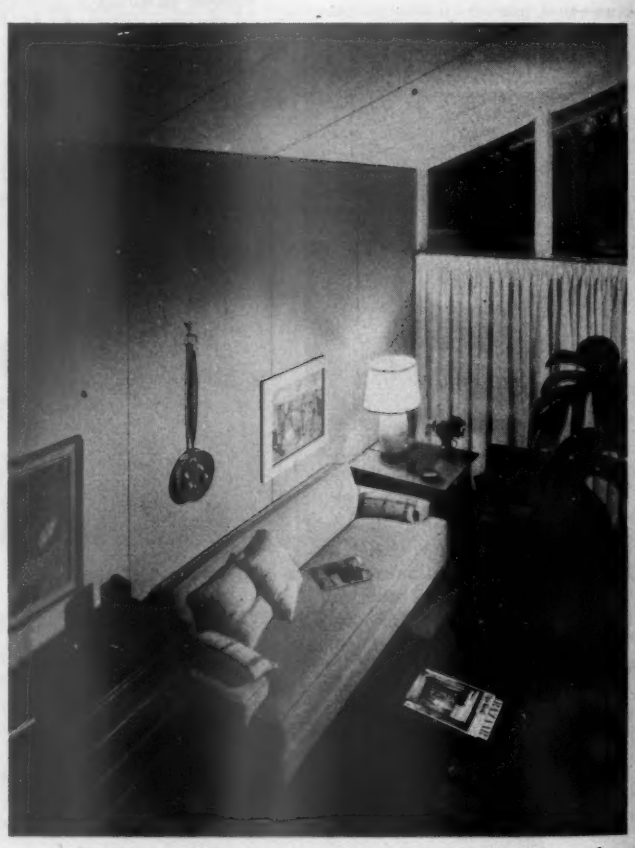

You have a feeling of great spaciousness as you look down from the upper level to the living room 4 feet below. Ceiling and walls combine gypsum wallboard and hardboard wall paneling.

Living room is directly off short entrance hall where stairs to upper and lower levels are located. Also, there's a closet for guests' wraps and family's outdoor wear in entrance area.

A better small house?

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Unit here is used alternately as a work counter, pass-through, and eating bar in efficient, U-shaped kitchen. Counter tops and backwash are laminated plastic. High cabinets on kitchen side have sliding doors to be out of the way of small working area

Though there are three levels, actual stair area is less than that in typical 1½- or 2-story house. From the entrance hall, there's only a half-flight up or down to other levels. Door under the staircase leads to crawl space for heating plant and storage

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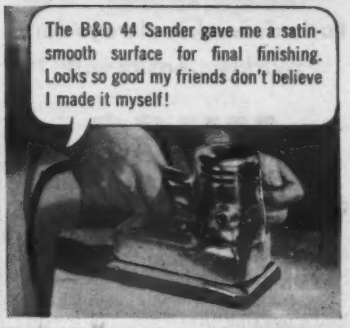

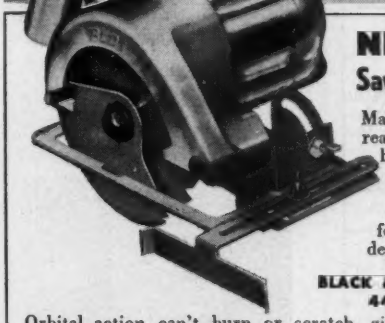

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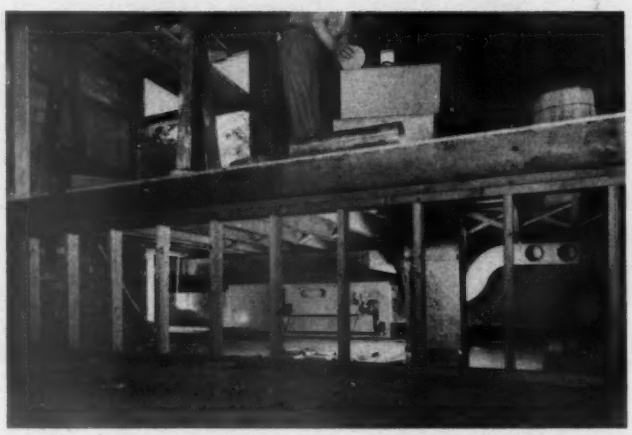
LP-gas storage tank is concealed at rear of house by the same kind of fence as used to enclose terrace. Five-foot-high fence is faced with 1x8 cedar boards, set ½ inch apart; 4x4 posts framed with 2x4s are treated with a wood preservative and set in concrete



Warm-air furnace fired by LP-gas is uniquely located in inexpensive crawl space under living room. Area has headroom of about 3 feet with access under staircase. Remaining space is for storage. Arrangement frees more-desirable space in house for other uses

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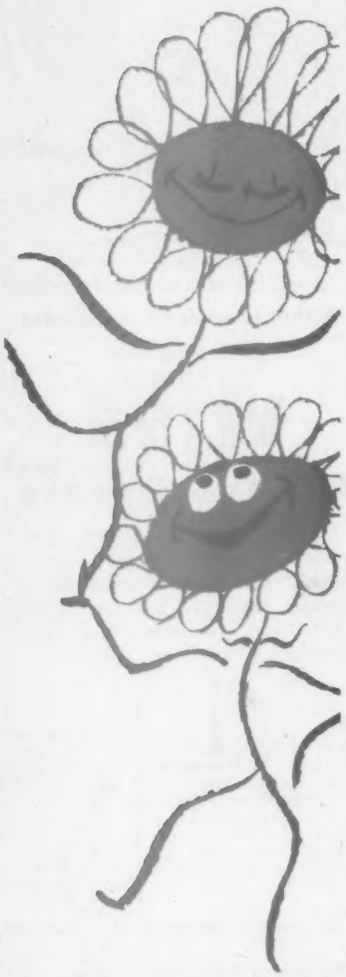

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By Katharine M-P. Cloud

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To form the outer rim of this step-down terrace, they chopped off the front of two troublesome banks. This soil was used for leveling. They also saved themselves the work of moving in a lot of extra soil by not bringing all of the terrace to the same grade.

A 3-foot wall of fieldstone was built along the front. This now holds back soil and provides niches for planting. Bulbs and perennials at base of wall provide year-round color.

Surfacing the two levels differently helped gain an illusion of extra space. The flagstoned upper terrace lies conveniently outside their living and dining rooms. It's only a few steps to the kitchen when they want outdoor snacks.

The lower level is covered with pebble aggregate and a few random-placed flagstones. Extra flagstones, set on edge, divide the two areas and serve as a retainer for planting by the house.

Ivy on house does the same landscaping job shrubs would, yet does it in a narrow planting strip. Tulips, dwarf iris, golden alyssum, and pansies grown in and below the stone retaining wall give earliest color in dogwood time. These are followed by coralbells, columbines, and dwarf annuals grown from seed by the Van Pattens.

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The "inside" bathroom

What do you know about *centrally located* bathrooms—bathrooms without conventional outside windows? They open new planning possibilities for both new and old houses

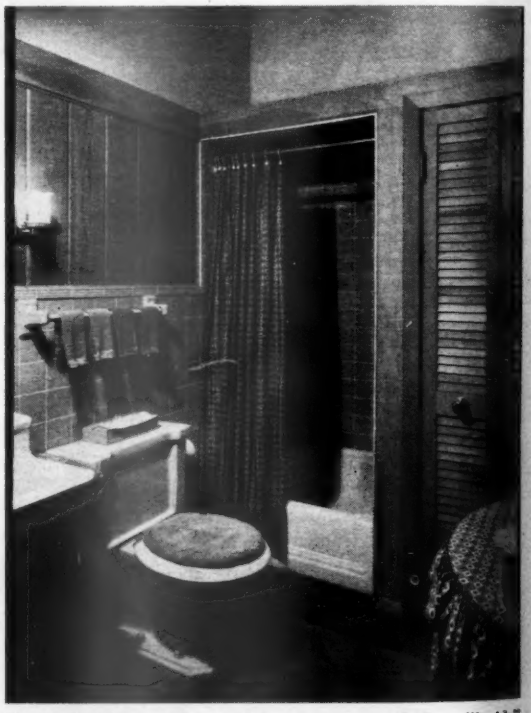
The term "inside" bathroom has taken on new meaning. Yesterday, it meant plumbing fixtures located in the house—and the passing of the Chic Sale. Today, it means a bathroom located in the interior part of the plan, without an exterior wall.

But, you protest, bathrooms must have fresh air and light! This *was* the planners' problem.

Many times, an otherwise excellent floor plan suffered because of the location of the bathroom. Just to have a regular window, the bath was often placed where it required long, expensive plumbing lines, and where it was not convenient to all the rooms it had to serve.

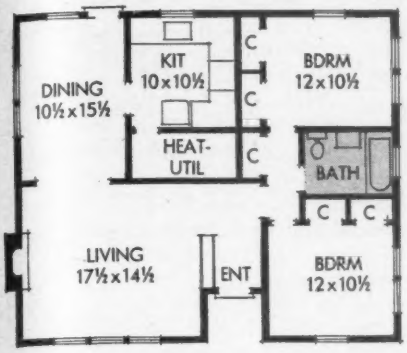
The bathroom is part of the service core of a house. It needs to be located right in the center of things—and the "inside" bath makes just this possible. It also centralizes plumbing, allowing the planner to group the kitchen, laundry, and bath compactly (see the comparative floor plans at right). [*Turn to page 338*

The "inside" bathroom can, and often



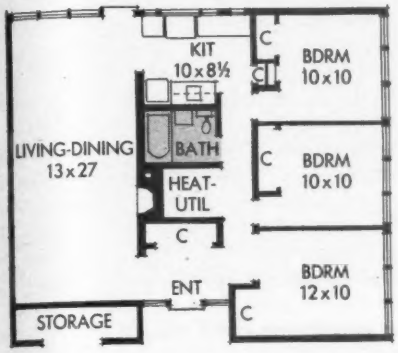
The lack of an outside wall does not mean that an "inside" bathroom can have no daylight. This bath gets its share of sunshine through clerestory windows. A closed-in feeling is warded off in small room by use of mirrors, ample artificial lighting to add to daylight. Owner-designer: R. Jacobsmeyer, St. Louis

A better plan often results with a central bath



This is a typical small-house plan, just 37x31½. The bathroom is between two bedrooms, with a window in the outside wall.

However, this does not back up with the kitchen plumbing for an economy.



Though this house has the *same* dimensions and very similar plan arrangement, it has a *third* bedroom.

Central bath by kitchen makes it possible. Architect: Charles Goodman, Washington, D. C.

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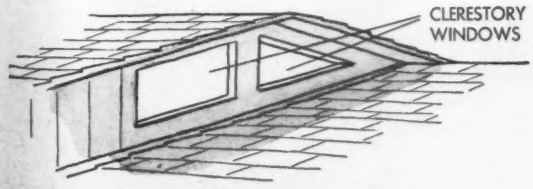

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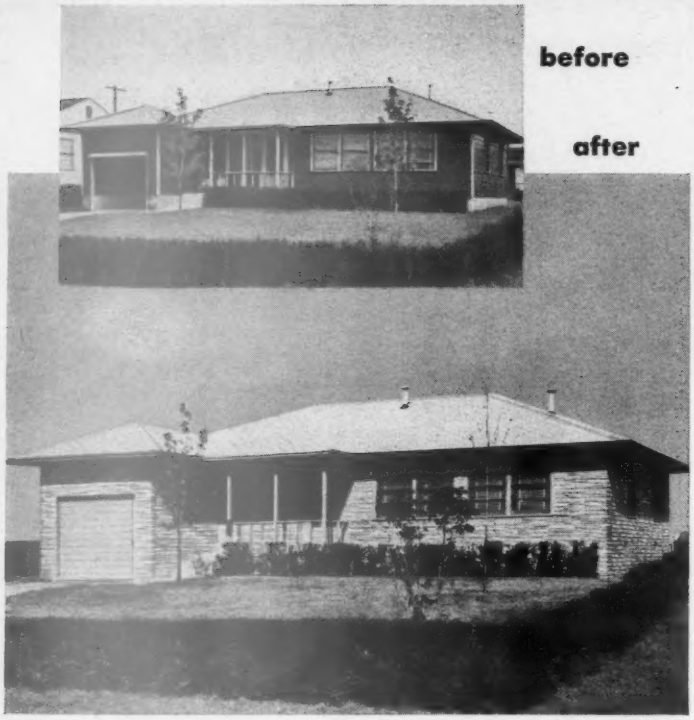

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The "inside" bathroom

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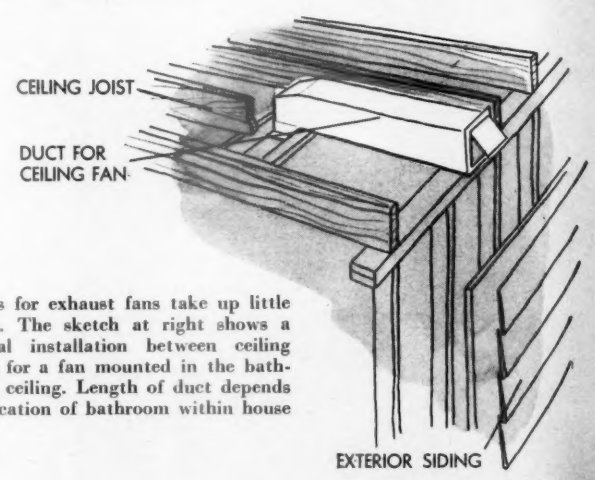
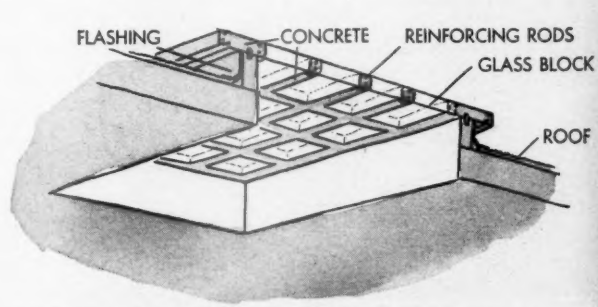
The fan must operate quietly, be accessible for cleaning and repairs, and operate in unison with the light switch. Here's an idea: By placing the switch in the doorjamb, both light and fan can go on automatically the moment the bathroom door is closed.

Install duct for fan between roof joists



Ducts for exhaust fans take up little space. The sketch at right shows a typical installation between ceiling joists for a fan mounted in the bathroom ceiling. Length of duct depends on location of bathroom within house



Actual skylights are a good way to get daylight if they can be fitted into your type of roof. A flat or gently sloping roof might have a glass-block skylight as shown above. Glass blocks diffuse light evenly over the panel. A similar skylight, perhaps with obscure glass, could be installed in the side of a sloping roof

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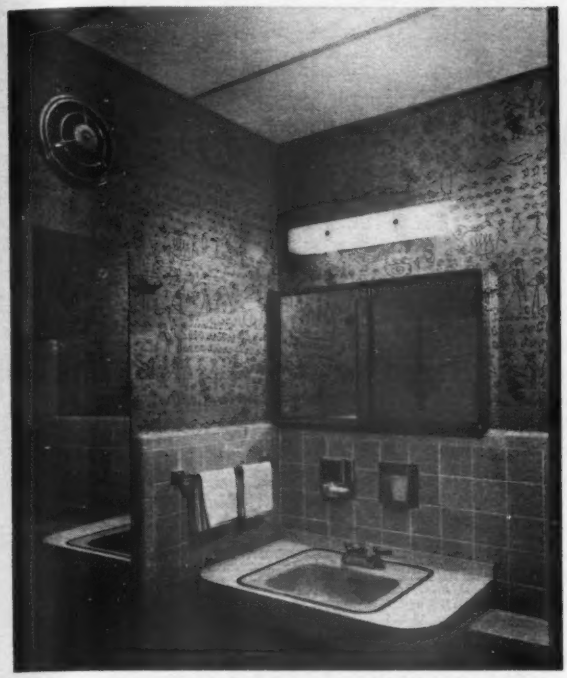
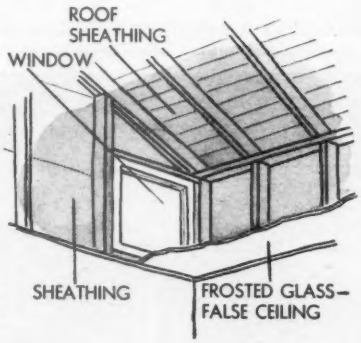
Attic is source of light for this bath



The entire ceiling of this bathroom has the effect of a skylight by use of frosted-glass panels. A high window in the attic space directly over the bathroom floods the ceiling panels with natural light during the day. (See the sketch below.)

To get the same effect at night, you can install fluorescent-tube lights over the panels. An exhaust fan high on the wall at left provides ventilation for this "inside" bath.

Here's what attic space over the bath looks like. Small, corner window is in gable end (could be elsewhere, depending on location of bath). Light filters down through ceiling



A round exhaust fan is put high on one wall of each of the two bathrooms shown on this page. Both were built by Mayer-Raisher-Mayer of St. Louis, Missouri.

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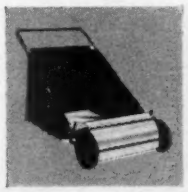

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BEFORE. Porches cut off light inside. Windows were small. Insulation included newspapers from mid-1800s

DURING. It's ready for paint (forest green with white shutters) and winding boardwalk to new main entrance

AFTER. Shutters add color and better proportion to windows. Two covered porches are now at terrace level

Good for another 100 years

By Curtiss Martin

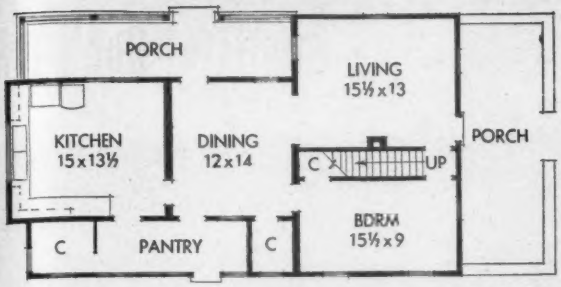
More than 100 years ago, a farmhouse was built on heavily wooded land about 12 miles west of Minneapolis. It was beautiful land. There were apple trees and evergreens, fields of black soil that tempted planting. It was Indian country, too. And nearby was legendary Lake Minnetonka.

A fire almost destroyed the house in 1901, and it was rebuilt. Now it has been rebuilt again by some modern pioneers, the Hunt Miller family—and Architects Humphrey and Hardenbergh of Minneapolis.

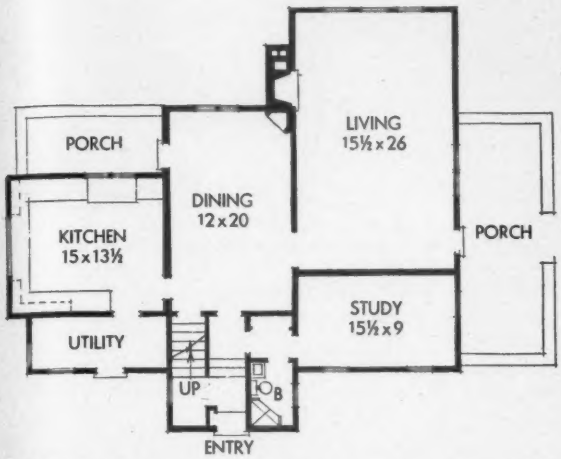
The house was showing its 50 years since the last revamping. Typical of its age, the plan was old-fashioned for this young family, which includes four children (Harry, 13; Darroch, 9; Virginia, 5; Linda, 18 months), an Irish setter, and two cats.

With remodeling, the house gained *system* as well as size. Result: The Millers now have today's better planning and equipment within the charming frame of yesterday.

Here's today's view of house as shown in picture at top left. New windows and chimney were added when expanding living room and dining room



BEFORE. Three closets served entire house. Entrance (right) routed guests through living room. The only bath was upstairs



AFTER. Living room no longer serves as entrance corridor. Old stairway was relocated. There's a half-bath off study now

If entrance hall were all the family gained, remodeling would have been worthwhile. Area is like a highway clover leaf, eliminating cross traffic that used to snarl old living-room entrance. Entrance hall is part of a small addition (see plan)

Photographs: Reynolds, Photography, Inc.

Dining room was enlarged 7 feet, adding terrace door, barbecue, cupboard, and serving platform. Barbecue backs up new living-room fireplace

Living room is now large enough to have "conversation" and "game" areas. Old room was small and chopped up by staircase and main entrance. From fireplace on is space added to room

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through rolling farmlands, the silver birches, and the fine beaches facing the Gulf of St. Lawrence. See all the best the Maritimes have to offer, and you will have an unforgettable travel experience in the busiest, most rewarding 10 days you have ever known.

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It is 89 miles from St. Stephen to St. John over a paved road winding through rolling country within sight of the sea on Highway 1.

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Bedford, an ideal place to stop over, is 60 miles beyond Truro. There are excellent motels and restaurants. The drive into Halifax along the shore of that city's great inner harbor is only 9 miles. You should reach Bedford in ample time for an evening in Halifax. Summer days are long in the Maritimes. After dinner, call at the Halifax Tourist Bureau for your copy of the city's official guidebook. You will see the Old Town Clock, St. Paul's Church, the harbor, and the town of Dartmouth on the far shore. Since 1803, that Old Town Clock has stood on the spot where the Duke of Kent had it placed, and has ticked off the minutes and hours for Haligonians.

No trip to the Maritimes is complete without a visit to Peggy's Cove, less than 25 miles from Halifax. You will remember the homes of its fisherfolk, its fish sheds and the lighthouse perched on great slabs of granite.

Below the Town Clock is old St. Paul's on Barrington Street, the oldest Protestant church in Canada, built in 1750. Here are the cherished battle flags and the governor's pew with its coat of arms. A few steps beyond is Province House.

Drive along the coast

The road from Halifax to Yarmouth along Nova Scotia's south

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You'll recall your school days when you visit Grand Pre Memorial Park, near Wolfeville, Province of Nova Scotia, and stand in front of the bronze statue of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's Evangeline, with the small, vine-covered chapel in the background. The old well and willows are nearby

shore is entirely paved and within sight of the Atlantic most of the way. Many picturesque fishing villages are tucked about the rim of a cove formed by massive ribs of granite rising out of the sea. At Mahone Bay, 58 miles from Halifax, follow the fork of the highway that leads toward the sea and Lunenburg.

There is much to see in Lunenburg. The original settlers arrived in 1752—200 families from a town of the same name in Hanover. At the information bureau near the entrance to the town, get directions on how to find places of interest.

Liverpool and Lockeport are both below Lunenburg on the road to Yarmouth, and both face the sea. If you have time for deep-sea fishing for tuna or swordfish, Liverpool is one of the ports from which such excursions are made. And rounding the tip of Nova Scotia, visit the Acadian villages in the Pubnico district. Here, you will find some of the fine oxen used by Acadian farmers.

Yarmouth is an ideal place to stop overnight. Fishing and blueberry exporting keep it busy. There are plenty of hotels and lodges in Yarmouth, and motels dot the highway for 5 or 6 miles beyond the town on Highway 1. Visit the Yarmouth lighthouse, and, shortly before sundown, drive out to the Golf Club or to Sandford Village for the excellent view of the brilliant sunset over the sea.

Not far from Yarmouth on Highway 1, there is a chain of villages of Acadian fishermen and farmers. These people are descendants of the Acadians who returned to their homeland after the expulsion, by walking all the way from Boston. Finding their former homes taken by new settlers, they moved into this region to build anew. In the fields, you will see farmers harvesting their crops with the help of sturdy oxen.

Dock in Digby

Digby, where the Nova Scotia Bureau of Information maintains one of its district offices, has a large scallop-fishing fleet. It is here that the auto ferry from Saint John, New Brunswick, docks.

Allow yourself at least two hours for Annapolis Royal and vicinity. This is one of Canada's most historic spots, in a very beautiful location overlooking Annapolis Basin. As you enter the town, Fort Anne Historic Park, with ramparts bristling with ancient cannons that point toward the sea, is on your left. About 7 miles from Annapolis Royal, after crossing the small bridge and skirting the ancient village of Port Royal, you reach the reconstructed Port Royal Habitation. It is a perfect reproduction

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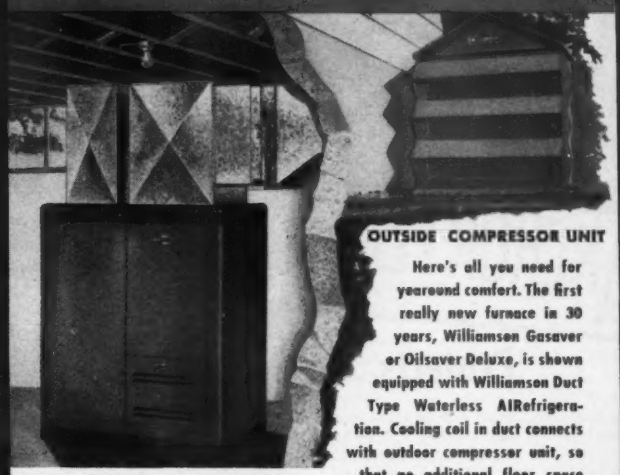

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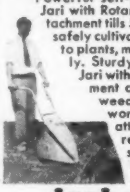

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"This is the forest primeval"

Wolfeville is next door to Grand Pre in the Land of Evangeline. With Longfellow's poem in mind, one needs no guidebook to this pastoral paradise. In Grand Pre Memorial Park is the replica of the original Acadian church of St. Charles—a museum with Acadian relics. Many of the flowers are from the rose gardens of Orleans. You'll see the bronze statue of Evangeline, the old well, old French willows.

There are two possible routes north toward Cape Breton Island. The easier route, paved to the Strait of Canso, is by Highways 2 and 4 from Halifax or Truro. It is also shorter. The longer, rougher, and more picturesque route is to Dartmouth from Bedford and up coastal Highway 7 to Antigonish where you join Highway 4. About 30 miles from Dartmouth, the pavement ends, and the road, though well graded, is unpaved to Antigonish. Travel will be slower on Highway 7, but the fishing villages, picturesque coves with sandy beaches, and the forests are ample rewards for the additional 40 miles of driving, if you have the time. Try a short side road here and there along this route in the direction of the sea. Invariably, such roads lead to a cove where small fishing craft are moored and fish nets are drying in the sun.

Truro is a busy manufacturing town in the center of a farming region, and has a large natural playground, Victoria Park, that is worth a visit. Leave Truro on Highway 4 for New Glasgow and Antigonish. As the road turns into New Glasgow, there is a small shady park looking down on the town and the river. At the park entrance is a statue of a Highlander with kilts and bagpipe. Most of the population of steel-producing New Glasgow is Scotch, and most of them are from the Fraser clan.

The Highland Games

If you tour the Maritimes in late July, you might be in time for the Highland Games in Antigonish. For one day, the townspeople turn out in kilts and the skirl of the bagpipes echoes through the valley as Highland bands compete. The program starts in midmorning on the athletic field. But the evening portion with Highland music and dancing is the part to see.

At Mulgrave, it will take 10 minutes to cross the Strait of Canso, separating Cape Breton Island from the mainland. Before leaving Port Hawkesbury on the Cape Breton Island shore, look back from one of the upper streets of the town for the excellent view across the straits.

You can follow the well-surfaced Highway 19 up the shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Cheticamp, or take the rougher Highway 5 to Baddeck and then the Cabot Trail across picturesque Margaree Valley to Margaree Forks and up to Cheticamp. The Margaree Valley attracts many artists during the summer season, and many salmon pools of the river provide perfect spots for fishing. North of Margaree Forks, you will find Acadian villages and farms. At Cheticamp, you will have the opportunity to get some of the finest hooked rugs made in Nova Scotia.

The Cape's national park

Beyond Cheticamp, the Cabot Trail (unpaved) enters the Cape Breton Highlands National Park and passes through the little village of Pleasant Bay, a community of Scotch and English fishermen.

Below Cape North, there are rocky headlands, deep coves, fishing fleets at anchor, and the huts of fishing villages nestled along the shore. Neil Harbour, with its lobster traps, its lighthouse, its weathered huts and its picturesque location is well worth a visit. Near Ingonish Beach, the luxury hotel, Keltic Lodge, stands on a promon-

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—Judith Domoff

tory on the rim of North Bay. There are several motels in the Ingonish Beach district, offering excellent accommodations at moderate prices. Baddeck is another excellent stopover point.

Annual fair in St. Anne

Watch for views of Smoky Cape before you reach Wreck Cove. Just beyond Indian Brook, follow the right fork of the Trail through the hills and along the shore of an arm of St. Anne Bay. In August of each year, the Gaelic Mod—a Scotch fair with dancing, music, and Gaelic songs—is held in St. Anne. From Baddeck, you return along unpaved Highway 5 to Port Hawkesbury, a road that is rough but in good enough condition for you to average 35 miles an hour. An alternate route offering more paved road for your return from Cape Breton Highlands National Park is by the Englishtown Ferry to Highway 5 to Sydney and down Highway 4 to Port Hawkesbury. Highway 4 takes you through Antigonish again and on to the junction with Highway 6 just beyond Alma. At the junction, turn right to Pictou and the auto ferry at Carriboo, 6 miles beyond Pictou. Pictou is an interesting town on the Northumberland Strait, with lobsters its principal business. During the summer, the ferry for Prince Edward Island leaves Carriboo every other hour from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Fare is $3.80 the round trip, returning either to Carriboo or Cape Tormentine, New Brunswick.)

By the newly surfaced Highway 2, it is only 39 miles from the ferry landing at Wood Islands to Charlottetown, the capital. The tiny province is a land of beautiful farms with highways winding through the low hills and valleys. The island's biggest crop is seed potatoes, and fox-farming and oyster-growing are major industries. Overnight accommodations can be had at farmhouses in almost any part of the province, starting as low as $2 for two, and home-cooked meals can be had at correspondingly low prices.

The Provincial Building in Charlottetown is one of Canada's most historic shrines. Visit Government House and its gardens. From nearby Fort Edward with its ancient guns, there is a splendid view of the harbor. For one week in August, the city celebrates Old Home Week with harness racing events, livestock exhibition, and a provincial fair.

Distances are short in this island province. You can leave Charlottetown on Highway 1 and in an hour's time find yourself on the fine beaches of Prince Edward Island National Park along the shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. At the junction at Hunter River, you turn right on the paved road that leads to Cavendish. In the park is Green Gables. From North Rustico to Cavendish, there are excellent views across the beaches and the Gulf. Cavendish is a beauty spot of the province, and Green Gables is the old homestead about which Lucy Maud Montgomery wrote *Anne of Green Gables*. An 18-hole golf course has been built around the spot made famous in the story.

Returning to Hunter River and continuing on Highway 1 to Port Borden, the route is through farming country and enters the oyster-growing region around Malpeque Bay. The icebreaker ferry, "Abegweit," one of the world's finest and largest auto ferries, operates between Port Borden and the New Brunswick shore. The service is excellent; the time required in crossing is a little more than an hour.

Take your choice of routes

On reaching Cape Tormentine, there is the choice of two routes to Moncton; both paved roads. One is by Highway 16 to Port Elgin, then route 15 to Shediac and Highway 11 to Moncton. This follows along the shore of Northumberland Strait part of the way. The other continues on Highway 16 out of Port Elgin to Aulac, then Highway 2 to Moncton.

If there is time, and the tides are right, stop in Moncton to see the tidal bore. This is a phenomenon caused by the extreme tides of the Bay of Fundy. The city is on the banks of the Petitcodiac River, several miles from the head of Shepody Bay. At ebb tide, the river is a mere trickle through broad mud flats. When ebb tide has reached its lowest point and the water begins to return, it does so with a rush. This sends a wall of water 3 to 6 feet high up the river.

Follow Highway 2 to its intersection, south of Sussex, with Highway 40. This paved road leads to a ferry (free) at Evandale that will carry you across the St. John River to Highway 2, the all-paved route to Fredericton, New Brunswick's capital.

There are several excellent hotels and motels and a number of tourist homes in this beautiful, elm-shaded city of Fredericton. The town is not large. There are many places of interest.

Leaving Fredericton, you follow Highway 2 up the St. John River to Long Creek, Highway 3 to Thomaston, and Highway 4 to the border. A longer route with wider, better road continues up the St. John River to Woodstock and then on Highway 5 to Houlton, Maine. This will add 122 miles to your trip, but you will see more of the beautiful St. John Valley.

Accommodations plentiful

The people who live in the Maritimes take good care of their guests. There are plenty of cabins, motels, tourist homes, hotels, and luxury lodges so well distributed that an overnight stop can be made almost anywhere with assurance of finding accommodations to fit your budget. Simple, clean cabins start at $1.25 per person. Motels offer excellent units for $6 to $8 for a family of four. Tourist homes, clean and comfortable, are available at rates much lower than either motels or hotels. Highways for most of

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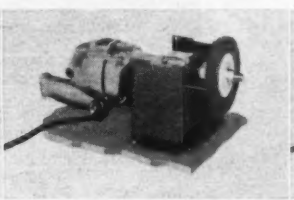

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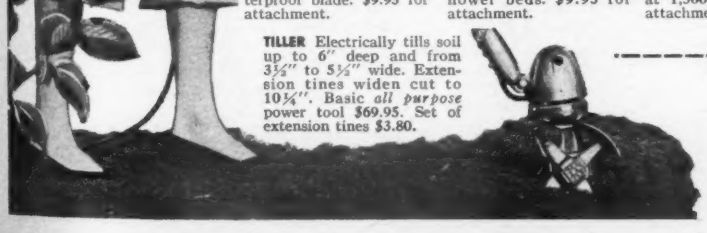

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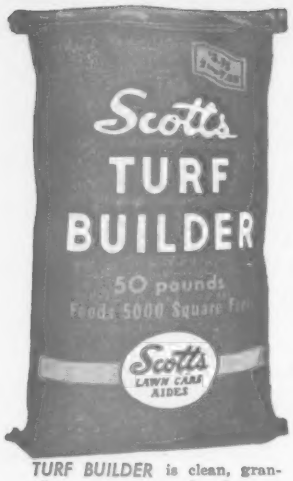

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The best months to see the Maritimes are July and August. But any time from mid-June to mid-September is good. Seldom are the summer days hot, except for short spells in some interior valleys away from the sea.

Welcome mat out

You will find a friendly welcome awaiting you. Nova Scotians, their neighbors in New Brunswick, and the folks up on the "Garden of the Gulf"—Prince Edward Island—are all good hosts. During the summer months, the three provinces have well-staffed district offices of their provincial travel bureaus in all important towns to lend a hand when travel advice is needed.

There are several ways to enter the Maritimes. The shortest overland route for visitors from the Atlantic seaboard is from Maine into New Brunswick. Cross the international boundary by the bridge between Calais and St. Stephen. Passing through customs takes 5 or 10 minutes. No passport is needed, but a birth certificate or other good identification is well to have along to facilitate re-entry into the United States. You are permitted to take personal belongings, cameras, films, and other vacation necessities with you. You will be issued a free permit to operate your car in Canada; it must be turned in when you leave the country.

If your time is limited, you can take the family and car to Yarmouth, on the southern tip of Nova Scotia, by boat from Boston. Eastern Steamship Lines offers a tri-weekly service leaving Boston in late afternoon and covering the 225 miles to Yarmouth by early morning. (Fare is $17.50 per person and $35 for auto, one way.) You can also drive from Maine to St. John, New Brunswick, and make the three-hour trip across the Bay of Fundy by Canadian Pacific ferry to Digby. (One way is $2.60 per person, plus $12 for your car.) For the Digby ferry, reservations must be made ahead. It is usually booked at least a week in advance during the summer season. There are also vessels operating between Boston or New York and Halifax.

If you want to leave your car at home, the Canadian National Railways, the Acadian Bus Lines, and companies offering airplane service can be used to reach all the places covered in the tour.

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Canada's Maritimes—10-day itinerary

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Eighth day

Drive over Highway 5 (rough in places) to Port Hawkesbury from Baddeck. Ferry to Mulgrave across Strait of Canso. Highway 4, Mulgrave to Alma. Highway 6, Alma to Pictou, then short road to Carriboo and ferry to Wood Island, P.E.I. Ferry service not good—every two hours. Try reaching ferry before 2 p.m. Time to cross to Prince Edward Island—1½ hours. Highway 2, Wood Islands to Charlottetown. 300 miles. Driving time: 7 hours.

See: views along St. Andrew Channel; Pictou; in Charlottetown—old fort guarding harbor, Government House and gardens, Confederation Chamber, Cradle of Canadian Confederation.

Ninth day

Drive from Charlottetown to Hunter River over Highway 1; then Highway 13 to Cavendish and return to Hunter River; then Highways 1, 1A, and 10 to Borden. Ferry to New Brunswick; excellent service—about 1 hour in crossing. Highway 16, Cape Tormentine to Aulac, N.B.; Highway 2, Aulac to junction with Highway 40; Highway 40 to Evandale ferry (free) to Highway 2, and on to Fredericton. Fare on P.E.I.-N.B. ferry and Carriboo-Wood Islands ferry—car and driver, complete trip both ways—$3.80. 247 miles. Driving time: 6 hours.

See: Green Gables and Cavendish Beach in Prince Edward Island National Park; tidal bore at Moncton; views along St. John River.

Tenth day

Drive over Highway 3 from Fredericton to Thomaston, then Highway 4 to Maine border. 67 miles—all paved.

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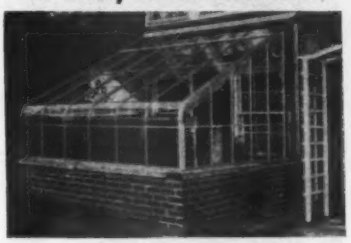

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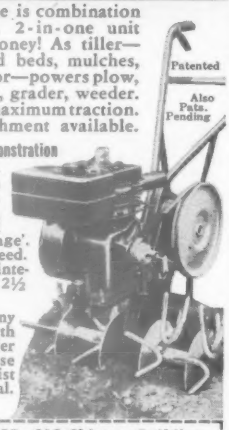

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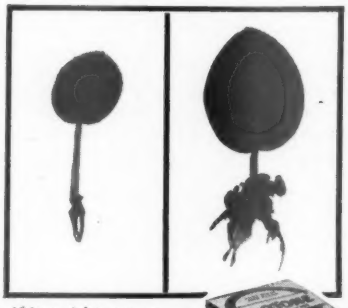

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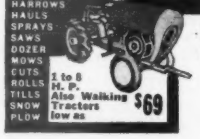

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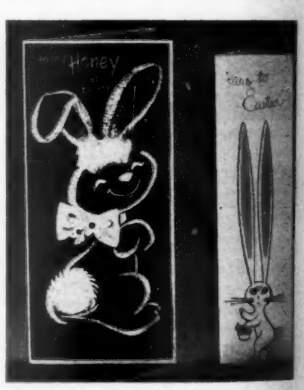

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The "inside" bathroom

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Here are lots of ways to get overhead light—

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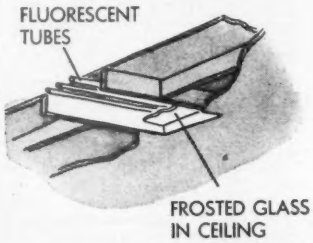
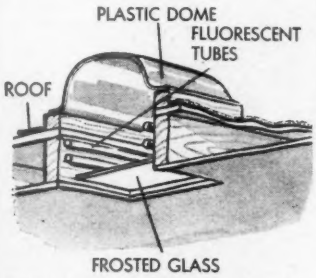
Clear domes give view both ways. Translucent plastic may be a better answer if tall buildings are nearby. The domes come in several sizes.



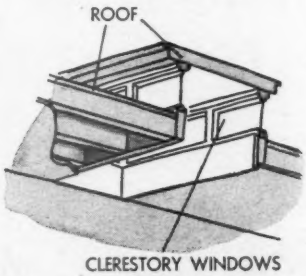
In some cases, a real skylight is not possible—as on the ground floor of a two-story house.

The same effect can be obtained, though, by a frosted-glass ceiling panel backed by fluorescent tubes.



Both of the methods shown above can be combined to give light from the same source day and night.

Fluorescent tubes along side walls of plastic-dome enclosure also boost light on gray or rainy days.



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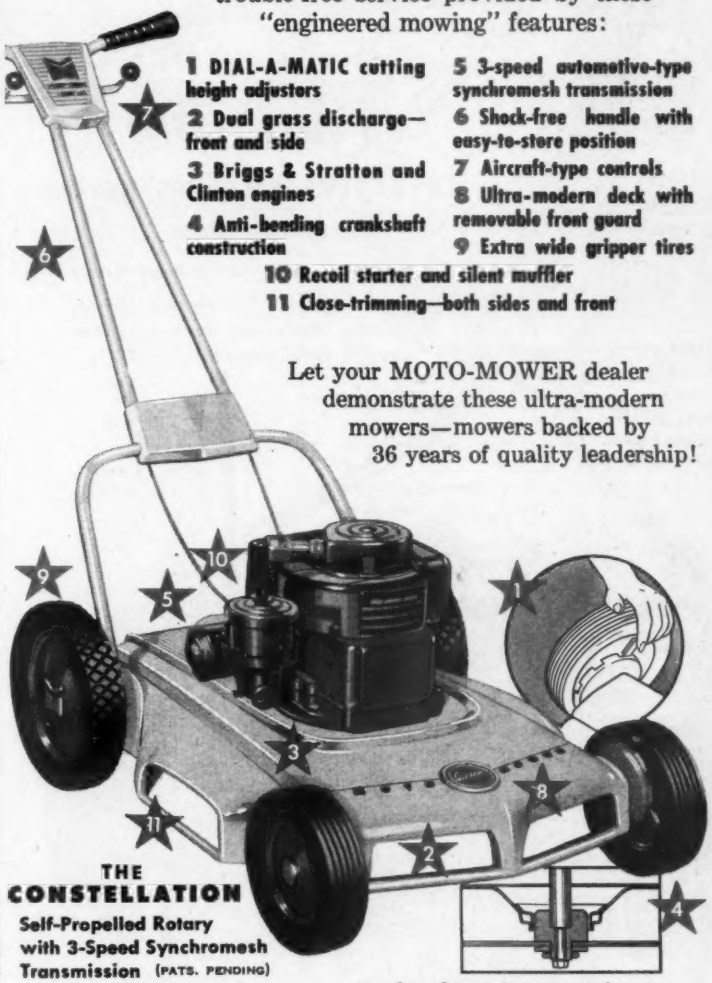

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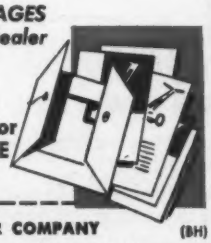

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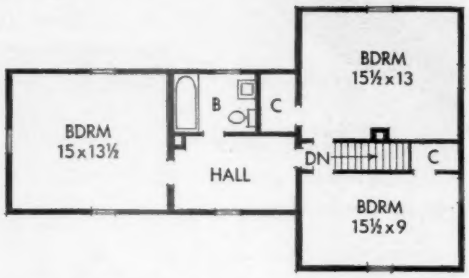
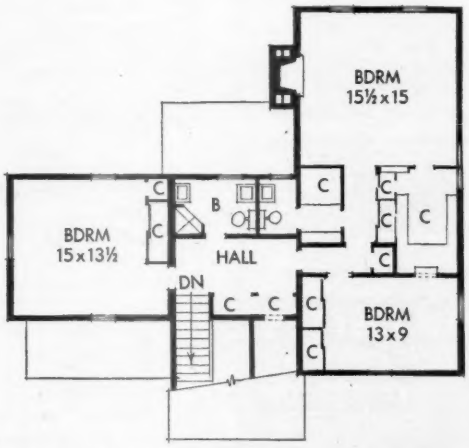


BEFORE. Two closets, under the eaves, were total storage space upstairs. Stairway from living room came between bedrooms, creating a crowded alcove



AFTER. Stairs now lead to the hall. Note abundant new closet space. With addition, owners' bedroom became complete living quarters with private bath

If you turned right in entrance hall, you'd be in this comfortable study—originally the owners' bedroom. Architects saved space with built-ins like these bookshelves and cabinets. Louvered shutters are practical substitute for blinds, decorative substitute for draperies

This big "farm" kitchen went to town! Counter-top range and oven replaced old black iron stove. U-shaped work surfaces are uninterrupted. New window offers natural light and view for the work areas

Owners' bedroom is a second living room, too. This view of bedroom is topside of 10x16-foot addition to living room. Fireplace shares chimney from lower floor and creates interesting break in low walls. Raised hearth allows space below fireplace for wood-storage cabinet

Addition made more facilities possible in owners' bedroom. Dressing table is built into wall of walk-in closet. Sliding doors (right) keep often-used items handy to dressing room and bath on opposite wall. You have access to clothes from either inside or hall-side of closet

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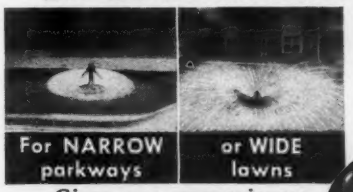

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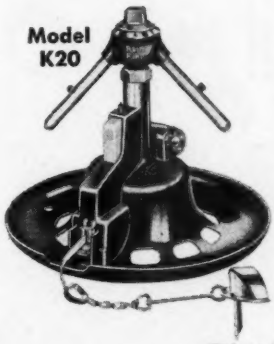

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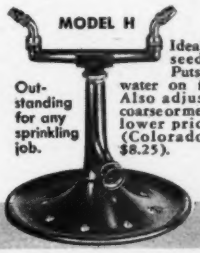

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The diary of a plain dirt gardener

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4. Tilled another space where new strawberry bed is to be made.

April 12 Began first vegetable seed-sowing of year back of garage. Here, I put in onion sets, leaf lettuce, spinach, beets, and little Marvel peas. Some radish seed was scattered in the beet rows, too.

In this bed, I sowed two rows of those new multiflowered kinds of sweetpeas. Gave them same treatment as the eatin' peas, except I made furrows deeper.

As usual, scattered plant food over all this vegetable space and worked it in before I made the furrows. This makes 'em come hopping—and tender.

Meanwhile, David was doing more tiller work. Maggie had the big wheelbarrow out and was picking up sticks and trash from the lawn.

April 13 There is a bad spot in our lawn, near the back door. What with drouth last year, crabgrass, dogs, and cats—this is in terrible shape. Maggie has been orating about it.

So tonight, David brought up the tiller and cultivated the whole space. He worked in all the plant food and peatmoss I scattered over the soil.

When I went to get the little hopper on wheels for sowing the grass seed—you guessed it—it was down at Donald's. So I scattered it by hand—half scattered criss and half scattered cross. Then I just sorta firmed the soil with the back of the spade.

April 15 Our magnolia on the rear lawn is covered with large, pink blooms. Oriental quinces are breaking out in red. Crocus blooms have faded, and narcissus have arrived all around. The weatherproof sorts are magnificent, and you should just see the one called Atomic Age. It's a big one.

April 17 "Where is my garden notebook?" says I to Maggie. She didn't know. Then a horrible thought came. I hurried out, and sure enough—I had left it right on the path yesterday. It had been rained on and was a sodden mess. I carried it in and dried it out on the register—but I'll have to get a new one.

Worked setting out my new, disease-resistant strawberries until Maggie called me in to wash up for supper

April 18 First dandelions opened up on lawn. The pink Mrs. Backhouse narcissus is in bloom by the front steps. Maggie cut a lot of other narcissus blooms and has them in the house. Some of the new roses are beginning to grow, so pulled mounded soil away from canes with hoe.

April 19 Set out my new strawberry bed today—five rows of 20 plants each, and each row a disease-resistant variety. Two were Temple and Sparkle, both good. A third was Vermillion, developed at the University of Illinois. I set the plants 24 inches apart in the row, with rows 4 feet apart.

(Note: Strawberry methods and varieties differ in various sections. Folks setting out a new bed should inquire as to best local practice.)

April 20 With Maggie sitting on the grass path, writing labels and making entries in the new notebook I bought, I planted seeds in the coldframe. I had already spaded it up and worked in some more peatmoss. This included marigolds, calendulas, scabiosa, and so on.

I worked on a board in the frame, made tiny furrows alongside with tip of the labels, and sowed the seeds. After we finished, I firmed the soil with a piece of board, put down burlap, and watered over the burlap. Then I put on the sash.

April 24 It couldn't be put off any longer. So David got out the power mower, oiled it up, and mowed grass over the whole place. He "drove" too fast, turned the corners too rapidly, didn't overlap enough. But he did get it done in the short time he had to spend at it.

April 27 This late afternoon, began job of transplanting vegetable seedlings from hotbed into coldframe. After I set out each two rows, I'd water the plants—with some high-analysis plant food dissolved in the water. After they grow into stocky plants, I'll move them on to the vegetable patch.

April 28 At the post office, I was handed a bundle. Dear me—it was two plants of Queen Elizabeth, the All America grandiflora rose. I had plumb forgot these were coming. I set them out right away.

April 30 An eventful month ended in a blaze of lilac and dandelion blooms. Somewhere I also forgot to tell how Donald and Janet have been weeding, cultivating, and cutting back branches on the raspberry plants they set out last year back of our garden.

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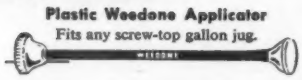

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Good small pools you can build

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of poured concrete—cost about $25. That includes $8 worth of ½-inch plywood for forms, $3 for ⅛-inch flexible sheeting, and cement, sand, and gravel for 1½ yards of concrete.

You could substitute old linoleum for the sheeting. The two planting holes are formed by firming concrete around 1- and 5-gallon tin cans. Use round cans.

Vary design and dimensions to suit yourself. Concrete walls of this one extend 8 inches above terrace floor and 8 inches below. Water depth is 12 inches.

No curblike edge mars the natural look of the "below-ground" pool on the top of page 294. Instead, a strip of copper is set in the top of walls under water to form a scarcely noticeable edge.

To build a below-ground pool like this, remove the soil 6 inches deeper and wider than the actual size pool will be.

Two feet is deep enough for any size pool where water plants will be planted in soil containers. Twelve to 18 inches is sufficient for pools with a soil bottom.

Tamp a layer of sand or cinders in bottom of your excavation. Pin heavy wire fencing to the bottom and sides 2 inches from the surface to reinforce the concrete.

You'll need a helper when you start to do the concrete work. For best results, pour the bottom and sides as a unit. This means you should lay out and shape your pool and have your reinforcing material ready so you can finish your concrete work in a single day.

You can buy ready-mix concrete when you're ready to use it.

If you prefer to mix your own, mix the materials dry in the proportion of 1 shovel of cement to 2 of sand and 3 of gravel, and add water to make a stiff mush.

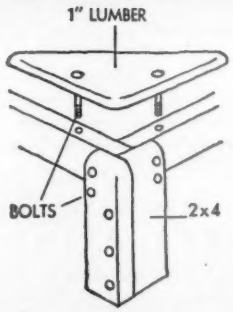
Fill in the bottom and plaster the sides as your helper brings you the mixed concrete.

For a pool with sloping sides, build gradually in shelflike layers around the entire pool instead of building up one place to full height.

Build from the bottom up, and make pool sides 6 inches thick at the bottom and 4 at the top. Work the rough coat smooth with a wet trowel. You'll need to make wooden forms to hold the concrete if you build a straight-sided pool.

Concrete must dry slowly. Keep surface moist for 2 or 3 days.

A planted pool looks best if you remove discolored leaves, faded flowers, and seed pods regularly. Make a handy rake by stretching copper screen wire across a wood frame. Attach the wired frame to a long handle.



If you're looking for a simple play pool that a home handyman can build, here's one of canvas that should last as long as your youngsters like to wade and splash.

Build a frame of any smooth lumber available and mount it on legs approximately a foot long.

Lap and fasten your canvas—it's best to use the waterproofed kind—so the bottom rests lightly on your lawn. Add corner pieces with rounded edges for seating space.

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Waterlilies—how to grow them successfully

Waterlilies thrive in large or small, natural or concrete pools, half barrels, or tubs. Give them sun, rich soil, and warm water. Keep roots from freezing in winter.

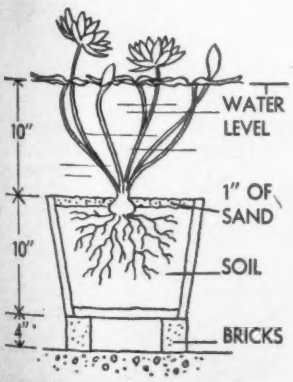
Tubs for lily planting should be 14 to 18 inches square, and from 8 to 10 inches deep.

Wooden buckets or 12-quart pails make good containers for small or medium-size plants. Water should be no deeper than 12 nor less than 6 inches above top of the container.

Plant hardy waterlilies and perennial bog plants in spring after water is warm. Wait until after June 1 to plant tender waterlilies in latitude of New York State.

Top soil of containers with an inch of sand to keep soil in place under water. Grow bog and shallow water plants in built-up soil pockets just under water.

To prevent freezing in winter, cover pool with boards, heap on leaves or straw. Or move roots to basement and keep cold and moist.



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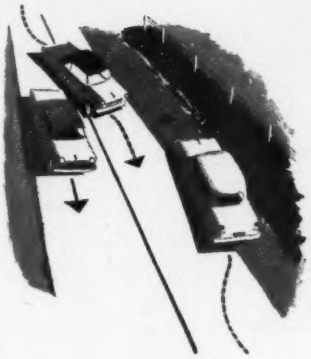

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Police investigating fatal, head-on collisions often find skid marks for 150 feet or more. Both drivers have slammed on their brakes and stuck to the road.

At 30 miles per hour, two cars hitting head-on have the same force as one car hitting a stone wall at 60. In most cases, unless the road is bordered by deep ravines or large trees, it is better to leave the road than to hit the other car.

If you find that you cannot safely leave the road and must rely solely on your brakes to stop your car, follow this rule: Slump down in your seat so the back of your head rests against the back of the seat. You may avoid a broken or dislocated neck. Grip the wheel with everything you have. It will help check the forward motion of your body. A passenger in the right front seat should brace his arms against the dash panel, crooking his elbows to cushion the blow.

If you "hit the dirt," always take to the shoulder on your side of the road. *Never* attempt to escape on the left-hand side of the road; that escape route belongs to oncoming traffic. If you tangle over there, you're legally wrong—regardless of who made the foolish first move.

When a car is bearing down on you in your lane and it looks as if it won't be able to make it back, blow the horn to alert driver. But, at the same time, start edging for the shoulder *immediately*. That will make it clear to him what route you intend to take; it will be less probable that he'll head for the shoulder on your side.

The best insurance in preparation for such an emergency is practice in pulling off on the shoulder at moderate speed. It will show you there's usually room for a car to run there without heading straight for the ditch, and prove how firmly you must grasp the wheel.

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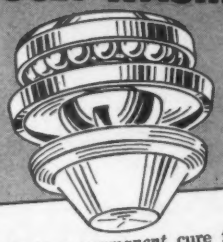

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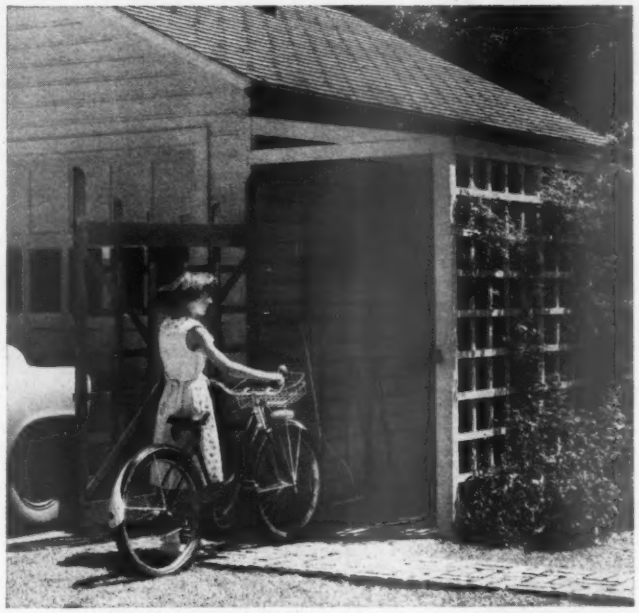

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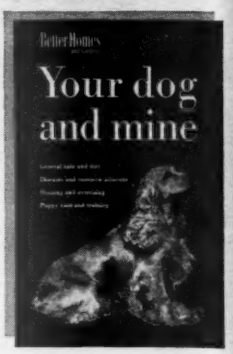

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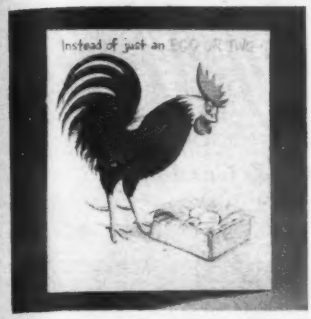
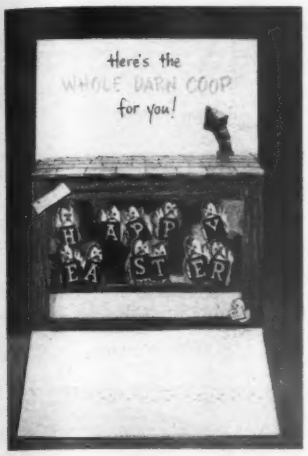


1 You are sure to make a hit if you follow the advice given below . . .



2 Slip this perky rooster into an envelope and send him to your friends. They'll chuckle when they open the envelope and see a coop of hens holding an Easter greeting.

And don't forget to notice the chicken in the corner who's tracked across the bottom of the card to extend his wish for happiness.

Both of these cards are shaped like stained-glass windows. The one at the right relates the 23rd Psalm in Old English print.

When you open the card, you will see a painting of Christ with His lambs. The background is authentic Palestine countryside.

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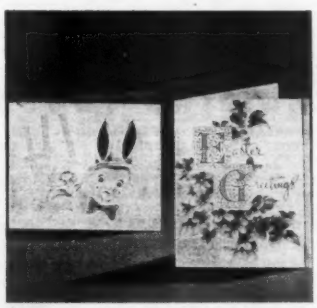
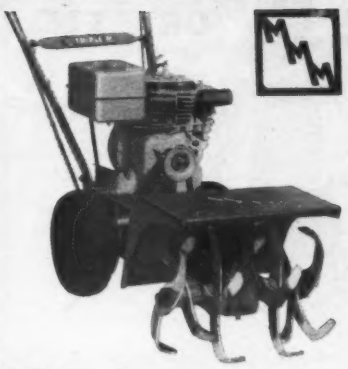


Delicate violets with glittery gold centers are sprinkled all across the card at the right.

The bright-eyed bunny (left) extends his Easter "hi."

These are two of the cards that come in an Easter assortment box. Each card is different in design. Some are humorous, others religious, and a few are sentimental.



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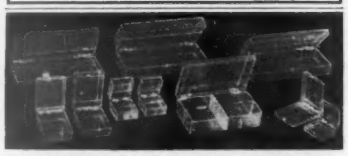

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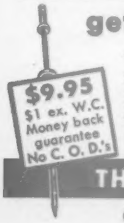

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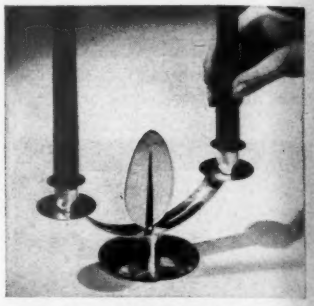

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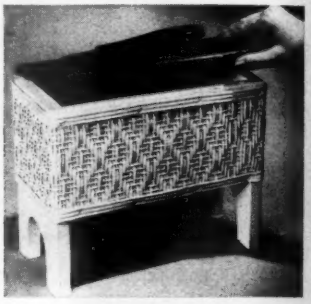

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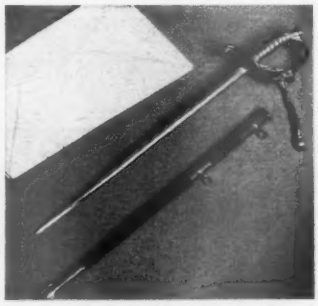

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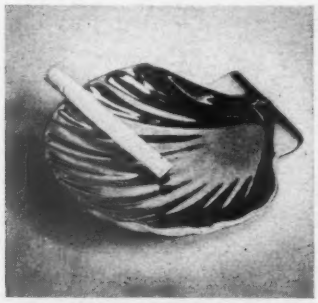

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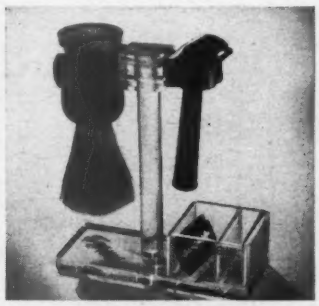

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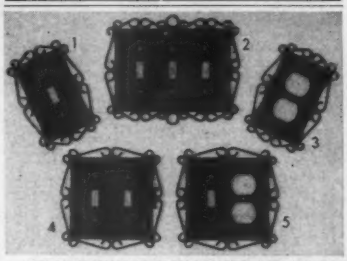

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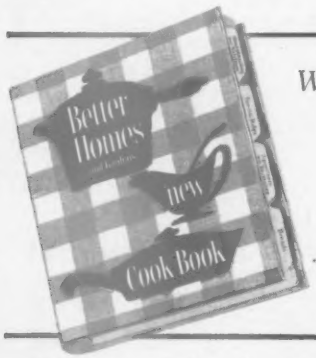

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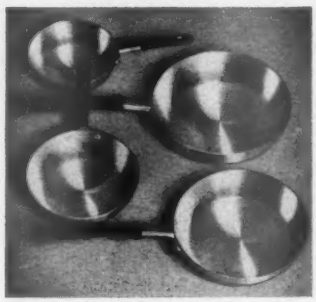

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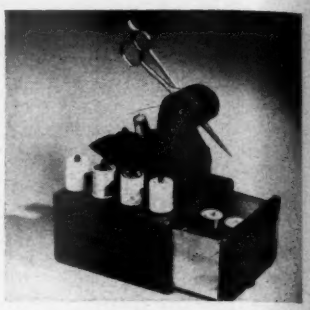

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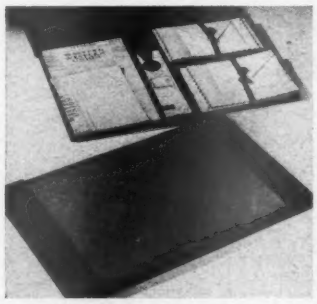

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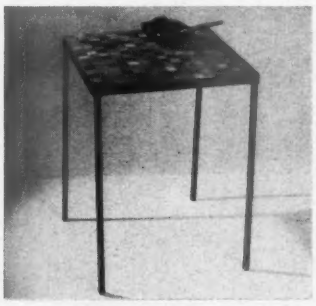

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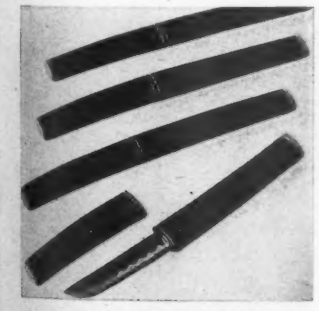

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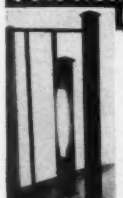

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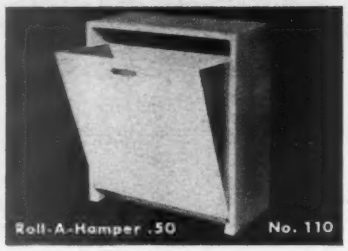

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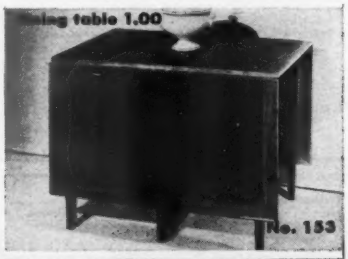

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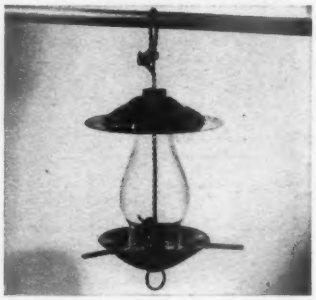

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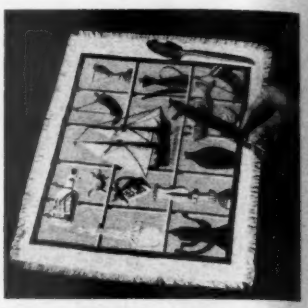

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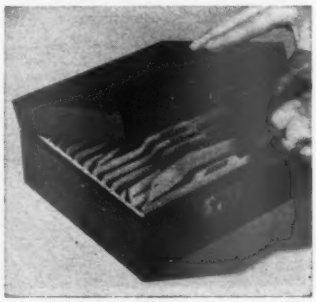

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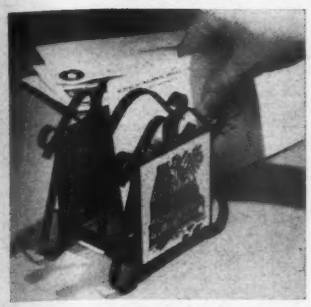

Letter rack will be a quaint and colorful container for your correspondence. The frame is wrought iron, with a Victorian-house tile mounted on each side. It's 5″ long, has two sections; $2.95, ppd.

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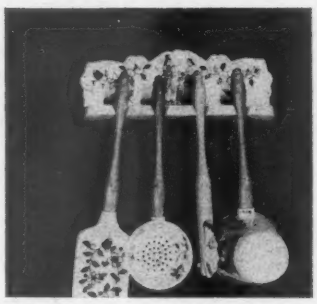

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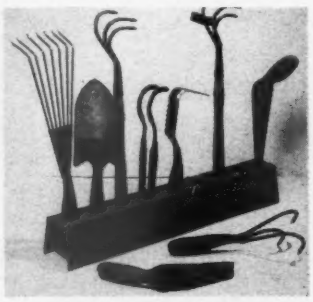

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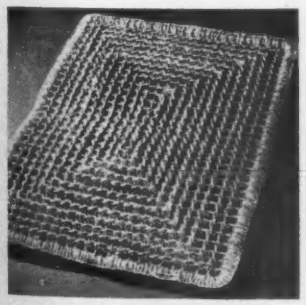

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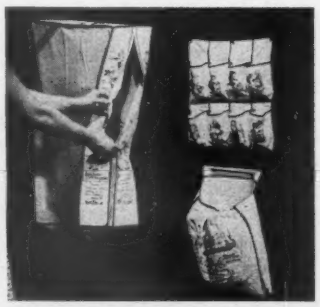

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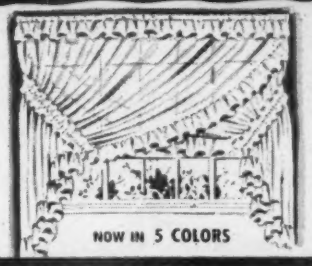

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How to grow bigger strawberries

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Pinch out first flowers. They sap vigor of young plant and give inferior fruits.

In the North, pinch bloom stalks from standard varieties the first year, and from the everbearers until July.

In the South, take only the first bloom stalks of either type. West of Denver, remove no blooms. Everbearers will yield the first year.

Mulch. Spread loose straw, marsh hay, or other mulch covering between rows.

It keeps out weeds, holds in moisture, and also keeps new berries clean.

In late fall, cover plants with mulch to keep them from being heaved by frost.

To start early growth, pull covering off again when first warm spring sun shines.

Help new plants. Encourage the first young runners to root by drawing moist soil around base of each.

They'll form roots quickly and become producers. They can be used when expanding old strawberry bed.

Late-summer runners merely take up space and aren't worth keeping. Snip them off when you find them.

Save young plants. To fill gaps where plants didn't outlast winter, lift healthy young runner plants that survived.

Dig with a good ball of soil and replant between rows of older plants.

Don't let bed become overcrowded. As new plants grow, dig out old ones to give them room.

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Christine warned me to take my raincoat the other morning, but there wasn't a sign of rain, so I left without it. Of course, it rained all the way home! But Chris never rubs it in; she always thinks up some extenuating comment, such as: "Oh well, at least the *sky* was bright this morning."

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Ned Preston and I got together and rolled our lawns with his big roller. Then, while we were at it, we went over and began rolling the Widow Weems' yard. "What in the world!" she exclaimed, rushing out. "That work's too hard for you to be doing for me." "Easy as rolling out dough," we assured her, "and any more sass from you, and we'll cut it all up into big circles, the way you make cookies for our kids."

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Bob Hannelly, Ph.D., and I spent three hours painting that neat board fence between our yards, and now, as soon as we make some "Wet Paint" signs, we're going to give it a second coat. Wouldn't have to go over it again, but some kids playing Follow-the-leader did.

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"Our back yard is a mess," Peggy Bayless complained the other day, "but I never can get Lee to do anything about it this time of year. Every rainy day, he imagines that if he goes out he'll catch cold, and every sunny day, he imagines that if he goes out he'll catch fish."

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For a long and happy married life, build faith in one another. Most divorce cases are only antitrust suits.

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One of the reasons mothers are so successful is that they know how to put two and two together, with thick layers of jam in between.

"Most of us," says my Christine's dad, "wait until we're in trouble, and then we pray like the dickens. Wonder what would happen if, some morning, we'd wake up and say, 'Anything I can do for YOU today, Lord?' "

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Several teachers just about gave up with that independent little fellow at our school. But the teacher he has this year drops over to his house two evenings a week, determined to pull him through in arithmetic. "Any boy as good as he is at division deserves all the help I can give him," she explains. "I caught him one day dividing his lunch with a skinny little stray dog."

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Bill Norman's always coming to the defense of the underdog. Some of the fellows were saying one of our local officeholders was guilty of conduct unbecoming a public official, and Bill said he was in favor of it. "In favor of his conduct?" someone asked in surprise. "Nope," said Bill, "in favor of his unbecoming a public official."

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Those few stahs who ovehdo the ahtificial "cultuh" in their voices on TV got under our skin so much that we planned to write some of them in protest. But we thought up a kinder procedure: We write to the refreshingly natural ones and tell them how much we like them.

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Every year about this time, my Christine begins fretting about the few pounds I've put on during the winter, and the conversation always turns to dieting. "I really think you should cut out a few things," she suggested yesterday. But when I tried it, she still wasn't satisfied; she walked into the kitchen just as I was cutting out a big piece of lemon pie.

In this neighborhood, we don't measure a man by the tax he pays when he turns in his income, but by the welcome he gets when he turns in his gate.

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That young fellow up the street went by, toting his youngest on his shoulder, and as he waved us hello, I remarked how quarrelsome he was before he married and settled down and how nice and friendly he is now. "Just goes to show," Grandpa Hillis philosophized, "that the best chip to carry on your shoulder is a chip off the old block."

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Happy laughter and friendly voices in the home will keep more kids off the streets at night than the loudest curfew.

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Don't be too blamed independent! If you're determined never to owe anybody anything, you'll miss one of life's warmest delights: gratitude.

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SPRING is in your heart when—the laughter of little children ripples through your spirit like a happy creek gone truant with April . . . a patch of blue sky and a warming wind invite you, and you ride the raft of memory to yesterday's joys made sweeter by the gladness of today . . . you dream of sassafras and cowslip greens and vow that, come Saturday, your boy and the boy-that-used-to-be will go a-questing . . . and as earth stirs gloriously around you, one more delight enthralls you: a picture in a picture window—your own Spring Beauty making you a rhubarb pie!

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